



The Elk Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy and cooler, high in low-to-mid 50s.
TOMORROW: Partly sunny and warmer, high in upper 50s.

14th Year—101

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Thursday, October 15, 1970

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Elk Grove's Homecoming Kicks Off

A bonfire and powderpuff football game this evening will kickoff the 1970 homecoming events at Elk Grove High School.

The homecoming game will be played tomorrow evening against Forest View High School of Arlington Heights.

Activities today begin at 7 p.m. with a bonfire at the east end of the athletic field followed by a powderpuff football game between the junior and senior girls.

The all-girl teams will be officiated by junior and senior boys, encouraged by 11 male cheerleaders for each team.

Admission to the game, which will be played under the new football lights, is 25 cents.

Earlier today the students will have an assembly in which queen candidates will be presented. It will be followed by voting in the homerooms.

CANDIDATES ARE: Maureen Drysch, Grace Gahalla, Karen O'Leary, Kathy Severns, and Diana Stefanos. Their escorts are: Landy Fernandez, Neil Noga, Charles Hadley, Dan Martin, Jim Ottlinger, and Luke Wallinski.

The queen and her escort will be announced tomorrow at the 2 p.m. coronation assembly.

A parade with 39 units including approximately 20 floats will start off down Elk Grove Boulevard at 2:40 p.m.

Other Friday events include a 6 p.m. junior varsity game, an 8 p.m. varsity game and a 10 p.m. mixer.

Entertainment during the varsity half-time will be provided by the high school band, orchestra and baton twirlers. The queen will also be presented during half-time.

Hockey Group Still Accepting Members

Applications are being accepted for the Elk Grove Boys' Amateur Hockey Association for 8 to 16-year-olds, said Dan Sullivan, association president.

Registration for the new program was conducted last Saturday but 20 to 30 more boys are still needed in the younger age brackets, Sullivan said.

All games will be played at the Polar Dome in Dundee starting in November and continuing through March.

The cost is \$40 for the first boy and \$25 for each additional boy in a family.

Information can be obtained from Sullivan at 437-3482 or Tony Kees, association treasurer at 439-5541.

Environmental Forum Nov. 4

"People and Pollution," an environmental forum, will be sponsored by the Northwest Suburban chapter of Zero Population Growth at 8 p.m. Nov. 4 at Forest View High School, Arlington Heights.

The forum will include two movies and a speech by Rev. Canon Donald Shaw, director of the Congress on Optimum Population and Environment.

The movies will be: "CBS Reports - Bulldozed America;" and "House of Man, Our Changing Environment."

Booths and displays will also be available for residents who wish to obtain more information on the problems of pollution and overpopulation, according to Mrs. Donna Farley, vice-chairman of the chapter.

Band To Play

At Bears' Game

The 180-member Elk Grove High School marching band will perform Sunday at the Chicago Bears football game in Wrigley Field.

The band will give a seven-minute pregame and a 9-minute half time show during the Bears-San Diego Chargers game.

Quotables

"I almost got thrown off my bike last week," said Trustee Eugene Keith, talking about the poor condition of some of the railroad crossings in Centex Industrial Park.



BUMPY CROSSING over the Chicago and North Western Ry. tracks on Touhy Avenue (Rt. 72) in Elk Grove Township is an example of a crossing in need of repair. Location is west of Mount Prospect Road.

Committee Named On Rec. Complex

A special committee to consider a request from the Elk Grove Park District for use of a four-acre tract for a recreation complex was appointed Tuesday by Jack Pahl, village president.

Trustee Edward Kenna was named to chair the committee which will include Trustees Charles Zetek and James O'Brien.

The park board has requested use of the tract near the municipal complex now under construction at the southeast corner of Wellington Avenue and Biesterfeld Road.

The village has 12 acres there of which it is building on a portion. A new village hall, police, and fire station are nearing completion on the site.

THE FOUR ACRES the park district has asked for is presently unused. Another undeveloped 17 acres, owned by the park district, is across the street at the southwest corner. It is earmarked for multiple park use including baseball diamonds.

In its request of the village board the park board said it would like to use the four acres for a proposed recreational complex that would include an indoor ice skating rink.

The complex would be part of several

recreational improvements a park board committee is considering.

If the committee finds the projects feasible the park board would submit them to the voters in the form of a referendum.

Edward Hauser, chairman of the committee, has said the board has received requests from residents for more recreational facilities.

In other action, the board awarded a contract for construction of a two million gallon water reservoir for \$123,380 to the Chicago Bridge and Iron Co., to be built near well site no. 9 near Lively Boulevard and Brummel Avenue.

The board awarded a \$14,600 landscaping contract for the municipal complex to Berthold Nursery of Devon Avenue; and agreed for one-year to permit United Development Co. to have an oversized sales sign near Wellington Avenue and Biesterfeld Road.

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Sale Probe

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Railroad Crossings To Be Set

Repairs were to have begun yesterday on railroad crossings in Centex Industrial Park in Elk Grove Village.

A railroad maintenance crew from Chicago and North Western Ry. was to begin the job, according to Jack Andrews of the village street department.

However, Andrews said he had received no commitment on major repair work that the village had requested.

At least four railroad crossings out of an estimated 25 in the industrial park area are in need of reconstruction.

Charles Willis, village manager, identified the four: near Lunt Avenue and Pratt Boulevard crossing Lively Boulevard; and on Touhy and Estes avenues east of Busse Road.

"THOSE ARE the four worst crossings in the village," said Willis.

The condition of railroad crossings has been a matter of concern not only to motorists but to Fire Chief Allen Hulett who has said they pose a danger to a fire truck on its way to a fire.

"We almost had a man fall off a truck," said Hulett, referring to the crossing on Touhy Avenue east of Busse Road. Even at slow speeds they are not safe, he said.

On occasion motorists and bicyclists have complained over the condition of the crossings.

Village manager Willis said he did not know of a wooden railroad crossing that was not of some inconvenience to a motorist.

He has favored use of rubberized mats over railroad crossings instead of those constructed with wood or asphalt. He has testified to this effect before the Illinois Commerce Commission (ICC).

WILLIS HAS apparently been successful in delaying construction of a wooden crossing east of Touhy Avenue on Devon Avenue near an industrial park under construction.

The commission has left the village with the responsibility of dealing with the railroad and the developer in order to obtain a crossing constructed of other than treated timber, according to Willis.

An example of a good railroad crossing offering a smooth transition over rails is near Carol Stream in DuPage County, Willis said.

The crossing, made of rubberized mat, is located south of North Avenue on Schmale Road leading into Wheaton. It is a Chicago Great Western RR trunk line.

Cities Seek Dismissal Of O'Hare Suit

The City of Chicago and 23 airlines have filed a motion in Cook County Circuit Court to dismiss a suit filed by local municipalities seeking to block further runway construction at O'Hare Airport.

Bensenville, Elmhurst, Park Ridge, Schiller Park and Norridge are seeking to halt construction until adequate noise suppressor devices are installed on the jets.

Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Madonna of Wood Dale are two of several individual citizens named as plaintiffs in the suit.

An attorney for Park Ridge told Paddock Publications Tuesday the city and airlines have also filed briefs supporting their motion to dismiss the case. He said his firm is presently studying the briefs and preparing an answer.

The suit is pending in circuit court under Judge Nathan Cohen.

Community Services To Meet Today

The Elk Grove Village Community Services Board will hold a closed executive session at 9:30 p.m. today to discuss personnel.

The session will follow the regular board meeting at 8 p.m. in the St. Alexius Hospital medical library.

Thomas Smith, executive director, is expected to be the topic of the session.

Smith has been openly criticized for his operation of the village-funded social service agency by at least one village trustee, Edward Kenna.

Jack Pahl, village president and also a critic of Smith, is expected to attend the meeting.

In addition, a new Community Service Board member may be in attendance. Mrs. George Seklein, of 841 Victoria Lane, was appointed Tuesday to replace Gerald Aleksey.

Mrs. Seiden, active in various women's organizations, including the League of Women Voters, will serve until April 30, 1973.

Roller-Skating Program Begun

Family roller skating began Sunday at Elk Grove High School and will continue each Sunday through March 14.

Sponsored by the Elk Grove Park District, the program is open from 1 to 3 and 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

The cost is 25 cents for rental of skates and admission. Music and skating guards are provided.

Got Spiders? Get An Exterminator

Elk Grove Village residents plagued with spiders in their homes should contact an exterminator, the village board of health recommended.

Approximately 10 residents, including one who moved his family out of his home temporarily, have complained to Mrs. Barbara Watson, health inspector, about spiders.

She reported the complaints at a board of health meeting yesterday.

"It is our responsibility to assist in identification to make sure it isn't a dangerous spider, but it is the job of exterminators to get rid of them," said Brother Ferdinand Leyva, board chairman.

The spiders so far have been house spiders or ant spiders, which are the most "offensive looking," according to Mrs. Watson. There was some fear that they were recluse spiders, but that type of spider does not wander around in the open, she said.

"SPIDERS DON'T REALLY go around attacking people, although they will object when they are sat on," she joked.

Mrs. Donna Farley, board member, commented, "Actually, the ant eating spiders are desirable because they are nature's way of compensating other problems." She pointed out that they eat smaller insects.

Mrs. Watson credited the increase in spiders this year partially to the absence of DDT spraying. Mrs. Farley said she felt the cycle of insects had something to do with it.

"THERE ARE JUST more spiders this year, like there are grasshoppers," she said.

In another area the board received results of water sample tests for bacteria taken in Salt Creek and the drainage ditches in Elk Grove Village.

Eleven samples which were tested by a Cook County sanitarian as part of a

series of tests, will be compiled with the others for the Nov. 11 health board meeting, Mrs. Watson said. She said that at that time a norm could be established and recommendations made to the village board.

A high area of pollution was pinpointed at Kennedy Boulevard and Cypress Lane. Tests were expected to be taken again yesterday afternoon in the northern region of the village to see if most of the pollution might be coming from upstream.

Mrs. Watson said children were found in all of these areas. "There's something about water and children that makes them synonymous," she said.

The board was also informed that the village fire chief, who serves as civil defense director, had requested information on 50-bed disaster hospitals from Springfield. He expressed interest in establishing one in Elk Grove Village.

Women Haven't Forgotten 1,500 POWs

by BETSY BROOKER

"We can't shout, so we are going to build a demonstration that will shout our message," said Mrs. Lois Madeley of Prospect Heights.

Mrs. Madeley and two other housewives will be stationed behind a booth at Randhurst Shopping Center all day today to talk to shoppers about American prisoners of war (POWs).

They will also ask shoppers to sign a petition demanding an account of POWs from the North Vietnamese. The petition says, "The American people have not forgotten the over 1,500 POWs and those missing in action now being held by North Vietnam."

The petition and a cover letter were prepared by the Illinois Chapter of the National League of Families for POWs in

Southeast Asia. The league charges, "North Vietnam had denied the most basic humanitarian rights to these captive men by refusing to abide by the Geneva Convention."

IN THE PETITION, the league demands that, "Hanoi release the names of POWs; allow communication with the families, permit international inspection of POW camps; and release the sick and wounded."

To illustrate the plight of the POWs, the women have constructed a cage out of an old garden trellis and scrap wood. In the cage they have placed "GI Joe" dolls dressed in prison uniforms. The display will be at the booth today.

Mrs. Madeley, 28, was busy yesterday in her home on Mandel Lane in Prospect Heights sewing costumes for the dolls. Earlier she searched the neighborhood,

looking for soldier dolls to include in the demonstration.

Mrs. Madeley became interested in helping the POWs after a friend, Michael Seagraves, was reported missing in Vietnam in June, 1969. Michael's wife, Fran, will be one of the women at the booth today.

The women decided to appeal to the public for help after a film of POWs in Hanoi was shown on the CBS television network in September.

"I saw the film three times and each time I thought I saw Mike," said Mrs. Madeley. "He was with a group of boys receiving communion in a Catholic service."

"I CALLED SEVERAL networks to ask if I could view the film again. I didn't have any luck until I called CBS. They gave Fran and I a private showing

of the film, but this time we didn't see Mike."

Later when the two women saw the entire film at the Great Lakes Naval Station with other POW families, they realized Mike wasn't in it.

But the film gave them enough hope to become involved in a campaign to help the POWs.

Mrs. Madeley isn't the type of woman you would expect to be involved in a campaign of any kind. She is a quiet, reserved woman who wears tailored clothes and a short, sleek hairstyle. Mrs. Madeley doesn't want anyone to think of her as a peace crusader. She is simply helping a friend, she said.

"I FELT SO strongly about Mike's situation, I had to become involved," said Mrs. Madeley. "I've never participated

in anything political, or anything outside of my home life before."

"Mike used to tag after me when he was a little boy. My mother babysat for his mother while she worked," said Mrs. Madeley.

"I mostly remember Mike when he was about five or six years old. One time he stepped on a bee barefoot, so it wouldn't hurt me. He would do anything to help someone else."

As to Mike's wife, Fran, Mrs. Madeley said, "She is a real scrapper. She gives you strength just talking to her."

Fran and Mike were married two years ago next month. He had joined the Air Force a year earlier and planned to make flying a career.

On May 8, 1969, Mike was sent overseas. Six weeks later he was reported

missing after his plane disappeared over heavy woods.

"IT WAS A GREAT shock for everyone. We thought he was in a safe zone," said Mrs. Madeley.

Mike's son was born about two months after he was reported missing. "He is the spitting image of his father," said Mrs. Madeley.

The past year has been hard for the people Mike left behind. Fran is now living with her parents in Chicago. Mrs. Madeley describes the family as "closely knit" and "typically Italian."

One consolation for everyone, according to Mrs. Madeley is Mike's faith. "He is a very religious person and at one time considered becoming a Catholic priest. I don't think Mike will have too much difficulty adjusting... if he comes back."



GO, CRAIL, GO! Faculty quarterback (assistant principal) Phil Crail heads for the goal line behind a wall of jovial blockers. But the youngster at right already pulled his flag, indicating a tackle. The event was Holmes Junior High School's annual student-faculty flag football game.

7th Graders Nearly Cop 'Big' One

by DAVE PALERMO

For the seventh grade flag football team at Holmes Junior High School in Mount Prospect, Tuesday was the day of THE BIG GAME.

Their opponent for the fourth consecutive year was a perennial powerhouse. A team which has conquered the youngsters every year since the rivalry first began four autumns ago. A team which has used weight, experience and a little bit of talent to consistently turn out victors.

The faculty.

Odds makers made the youngsters 40 to 50 point underdogs, and perhaps rightly so.

THE FACULTY outweighed the young gridgers 150 pounds per man, although much of it was around the midsection. They had played together as a team for four years, and knew the pressures that come with rugged competition.

But the youngsters had a lot going for them. The years of futility had left them mentally "up" for the game. They

were determined, sharp and quick. And they had four cute cheerleaders rooting for them on the sidelines.

The standouts for the faculty were principal and runningback Richard Jenness, assistant principal and quarterback Phil Crail; and tackle and industrial arts teacher Bob Duh.

Crail, a big man clad in a red sweatshirt and matching baseball cap, was most adept at calling plays. Plays like: "You run to the fire hydrant and cut in, Jenness."

Or: "Everybody run straight ahead and I'll fire a pass."

Or: "Who wants to run this time?"

THE GAME BEGAN on a sour note for the youngsters as Crail tossed a wobbly but accurate pass to math teacher and split end Pat Patt, who gathered in the pass with all the grace of a... math teacher.

The first offensive charge by the

youngsters went for naught as Duh intercepted an ill-thrown pass and went in for the score, making it faculty 12, students 0. Duh intercepted five passes throughout the game, setting a school record.

Things looked bad for the kids. The faculty pass rush was devastating. The only way the youngsters could get past the teacher's defensive line was by crawling through somebody's legs.

But the youngsters came back strong. A five-foot, 100-pound defensive end broke through the wall of humanity and pulled the yellow flag from Crail's belt, "dropping" him for a 10-yard loss. Crail rolled his eyes towards the top of his head in disbelief.

Moments later the faculty's famed "razzle-dazzle" play failed. Crail lateraled the ball to halfback Al Mulls, who lateraled to Patt, who lateraled to Jenness, who was supposed to lateral back to Crail. But Crail wasn't looking and the ball bounded off his head.

AN ALERT YOUNGSTER scooped up the mishandled pigskin and raced into the end zone, making the score Faculty 12, Students 6.

Behind the fine quarterbacking of Bob Polanco, who ran for a 60-yard touchdown, the seventh graders scored a total of 16 points against the faculty. However, the faculty scored 24.

Jenness said the purpose of the annual gridiron classic was to encourage a better relationship between students and teachers. To let the students know that their teachers are human too. That they fumble and drop passes as much as the next guy.

Jenness also said the game promotes school loyalty. He may be right.

Some of those seventh-grade gridgers may never join in any extracurricular activity. They may never play in the school band, join the art club or participate in a mock political election.

But they'll always remember assistant principal Crail, standing forlornly and rolling his eyes after being dropped for a 10-yard loss.



SEVENTH GRADE player goes after a fumble during Holmes Junior High School student-faculty flag football game Tuesday. The faculty won, 24-16.

Dist. 214 Vows School Repairs

Board members in High School Dist. 214 vowed action Monday night after Supt. Edward Gilbert revealed that Prospect High School had been tagged with 101 violations by a Mount Prospect fire inspector.

The violations were reported as part of a semi-annual inspection conducted by local fire inspectors, who in turn submitted the results to the office of the Cook County Superintendent of Schools.

A total of 25 violations were reported in the district's five other high schools. They include 10 at Elk Grove, seven at Wheeling, four at Arlington, two at Forest View and two at Hersey.

A TOTAL OF 35 of the Prospect violations were related to extinguisher inspection. Major violations included combustible materials in various locations around the school, some temporary wiring and several exit doors not operating properly.

Richard Bachhuber, board president, stressed that the violations "cannot be tolerated," and he suggested that the district's responsibility for looking for such fire hazards perhaps should

be delegated to someone other than building principals.

"The violations rather frightened me," he added, and stressed that every district building needed an administrator who knew the mechanics of how a building's physical plant operates.

Board member Jack Costello asserted that checking for fire hazards should rest with someone higher than a building principal. He suggested an entire administrative department could be responsible for cleanliness and protection.

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Local Man Charged With Grand Theft

A 20-year-old Mount Prospect man was charged with grand theft last week as the result of a joint investigation by Elk Grove Village police and the security force at Ampex Corp. in Centex Industrial Park.

Richard D. Lindsay, 1311 Mulberry, an employee in the Ampex warehouse, was charged with the theft of five auto stereo tape decks worth \$580, police said.

It was the third arrest in the last two months at the firm, said Sgt. William Kohnke, who credited the role played by the security force as the main factor in the arrests.

Lindsay was released on \$3,500 bond and is scheduled to appear in Niles branch of Circuit Court Oct. 27.

A Home Like The Rest ...Minus Inhabitants

by ROGER CAPELLINI

The house at 738 S. Vail St., Arlington Heights, is just like every other house on the tree-lined street.

Only a few orange leaves dot the recently-raked lawn. The shrubbery surrounding the brick ranch home is neatly trimmed. The grass is shorter than many in the quiet, suburban neighborhood. An advertising flyer is rolled and jammed into the mailbox alongside the front door.

Just like the other homes except for one thing — no one has been home for the past five months.

Five months ago today Mr. and Mrs. Edward Andrews left their home early in the morning for their daily trip to their jobs in Chicago. Apparently running a little late that morning of May 15, Mrs. Andrews left the breakfast dishes in the sink, grapefruit rinds on the counter. She wouldn't be able to clean up until late that night, following a party they would attend after work.

FIVE MONTHS LATER the elderly couple has not yet returned to their home.

The last time they were seen was about 9:30 p.m., when they left the parking lot of the Chicago-Sheraton Hotel. Arlington Heights police, working on information received from the manager of the parking lot, theorized that the couple may have accidentally driven into the Chicago River off lower Michigan Avenue at Wacker Drive.

Arlington Heights police, with cooperation from Chicago police and firemen,

have dragged the river several times in an attempt to solve the mystery.

L. W. Calderwood, Arlington Heights police chief, said the case is, "the strangest disappearance case I've ever seen or heard about." The chief explained, "The fact that we've never been able to find the car is what makes it so unusual." Because neither the couple nor the car has been found, Calderwood said he thinks there is no "foul play" involved.

VIRTUALLY EVERY police agency in the country has been given a description of the couple and their 1969 black-over-yellow Oldsmobile. Calderwood said if there had been a crime committed, the car would have been discovered by this time.

During the few weeks immediately following the disappearance, Arlington Heights police received a number of potential leads from county residents. They were all checked. All proved fruitless.

Although the police are still actively pursuing the case, there have been no new leads recently.

Meanwhile, John Rynak, Mrs. Andrews' brother, has been taking care of the home.

Rynak, who lives in Park Forest, said he hired a neighborhood youth to take care of the lawn. Rynak himself has been making the mortgage and tax payments on the house. He has kept the utilities connected. He pays all the bills but cannot contemplate disposing of the home. Nor can he touch either of two reported bank accounts in the couple's name to assist with the upkeep or payments.

Rynak explained that only after being missing seven years could the couple be declared legally dead by a court.

RYNAK, WHO HAS been actively involved in searching for his sister and brother-in-law, has been trying to arrange for a boat equipped with sonar to explore the depths of the murky river.

Several persons close to the investigation express fear that because nothing has been found in the past five months, it is possible that the mystery may not be solved for some time — if ever.

But the investigation will continue. And the house at 738 S. Vail St., will be maintained.

The lawn will be cut, the leaves raked, and the snow shoveled. It will be just like every other house on the street.

But no one will be home.

'Killer' Dog Safely Home

A watch dog, reportedly trained to kill, was missing yesterday morning from the Asplundh Tree Expert Co., 412 N. Milwaukee Ave., in Wheeling but, before police could launch a search for the dog, he had returned to his home.

John Reynolds, an agent for the tree expert firm, told police yesterday about 6:30 a.m. yesterday the dog, a black and tan Airedale named "Grindell," was missing from the storage yard owned by the tree service. Reynolds told police the dog was a trained watch dog that would "kill on the command of anyone." According to Reynolds, the dog was "very apprehensive of bicycle riders." However, Reynolds said the dog would obey simple commands from anyone "unless he was teased."

Bakalis Backers Form Organization

A group of Elk Grove Village area residents has announced their support of Michael Bakalis, Democratic candidate for state superintendent of public instruction.

The group, which calls itself the Elk Grove Township Citizens for Bakalis, is headed by Richard Sass. Committee members include Don Epley, Jack Gara, Tom Mayenrick, Lee Skinner and Joe Wellman.

Sass said the group feels that Bakalis' training, experience and dedication "far exceeds that of his opponent, incumbent Ray Page, a Republican."

Bakalis is a professor and assistant dean at Northern Illinois University in DeKalb.

Bakalis would seem more capable of speaking for the needs of Elk Grove Township residents, Sass said.

Sass said persons interested in contributing their time or money in support of Bakalis should contact him at 437-3653.

Jaycees To Sell Fire Extinguishers

The Elk Grove Village Jaycees will sell fire extinguishers Oct. 17-18 at the three shopping centers in the village.

The extinguishers, \$9.95 each plus tax, are for use in the home and have been approved by Underwriters Laboratory, according to Ralph Dawson, project chairman.

Members of the fire department will be at the shopping centers to answer questions on fire protection, Dawson said.

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Ogilvie To Be Dedication Speaker

Gov. Richard Ogilvie will be the featured speaker at the dedication of the new Schaumburg High School which is set for Oct. 24.

Ogilvie will join a long list of other dignitaries who will be present to dedicate Schaumburg's first high school and High School Dist. 211's fourth school building.

Others who will be present at the ceremonies are John Moore, head of the Illinois School Building Commission; Robert Hayes, Cook County school building consultant; Robert Hamrahan, Cook County superintendent of schools; Robert Atcher, mayor of Schaumburg; and Erie Jones, a member of Fitch, Larocca, Carington and Jones, the architectural firm which designed the school.

Also on hand will be Robert Creek, president of the Dist. 211 board of education; Richard Kolze, superintendent of Dist. 211; Schaumburg High faculty

members; board members and administrative staff personnel.

John O'Dell, assistant superintendent for Dist. 211, said the ceremonies will begin at 9:30 a.m.

Ogilvie is expected to arrive at 10:30 a.m. Upon his arrival, he will join others in attendance as Erie Jones conducts a tour of the building.

At 10:55 a.m. the group will congregate in the gym where Ogilvie will present a 20 minute long talk on the significance Schaumburg High has as being the first high school in Illinois to be built from interest-free loans from the Illinois School Building Commission.

Ogilvie was invited to attend the dedication by John Moore, who has described Schaumburg High School, as one of the lowest cost, highest quality institutions in the state.

Erie Jones, a member of the architectural firm which designed the award-

winning school, said the total construction cost amounted to slightly more than \$5 million.

With construction having started approximately 18 months ago, the school was built by Tonyan Bros. Construction Co.

Jones said the total cost — \$16.42 per square foot — is a remarkably low figure and has brought architects from around the country to inspect Schaumburg High.

Built to capacitate more than 2,500 students, there are currently about 1,200 students attending Schaumburg. The school has been in operation since Sept. 14 of this year.

Originally, the school was to have opened on Sept. 1, but the three-month long truck strike prior to that date delayed the construction of the school.

All but the school gym is completed, Jones said. The entire school building should be finished soon.

'Howie' Finally Occupied—By Rats

Rats nests exist in a garbage dump in the Howie-In-The-Hills subdivision and have been the cause of problems faced by Winston Knolls subdivision residents, Dan Larson confirmed Tuesday.

Larson is administrative assistant to the president in Hoffman Estates. He inspected the dump following protests concerning the rat problem by Mrs. Barbara Vidmar at Monday's village board meet-

ing. There are cars, refrigerators, stoves, furniture and garbage dumped in the Howie-In-The-Hills subdivision, Larson said. The area is a nesting ground for rats, he added.

He has directed Health Inspector Stan Zwicki to make a full report on the issue and to call in Orkin, a pest control firm, to rid the area of rats.

"We will abate the area, hopefully, this week," Larson said.

Winston Knolls subdivision is located north-west of Algonquin and Ela Roads in Hoffman Estates.

Mrs. Vidmar told of a six year old boy who was bitten by a rat on Sept. 8 and of a seven year old girl, living near Winston Knolls, who woke up in the middle of the night with a rat sitting on her chest.

THE Howie-In-The-Hills subdivision dump, source of the rats, is located north-west of Winston Knolls.

Larson plans to have the dump cleared, but will have to go through Federal Judge William Campbell to get the job done.

The Howie-In-The-Hills subdivision is under federal receivership with Camp-

Nurse Is Promoted

Mrs. Theresa Lewan, R.N., 1600 Roslyn Rd., Schaumburg, has been promoted to assistant head nurse in surgery at St. Alexius Hospital, Elk Grove Village. Mrs. Ann Wooster, Director of Nursing announced the appointment effective immediately.

Mrs. Lewan came to St. Alexius in September 1969 as a staff nurse with experience in the operating room

bell holding jurisdiction over the property.

Howie-In-The-Hills went bankrupt at the time the City Savings and Loan of Chicago was taken over by the state. C. Oran Mensik, president of City Savings and Loan is now in federal prison for fraudulently draining funds from the saving institution through the subdivision.

Construction had begun on 17 homes in Howie-In-The-Hills, but they were never completed.

Dept. Heads Now 'Chiefs'

The heads of Schaumburg's police and fire department will be elevated to the title of chief in the near future resulting from action approved by trustees this week.

At Tuesday night's village board meeting, Dr. Martin J. Coniglio, chairman of the village police and fire commission, was instructed to schedule special examinations for which Police Chief Martin J. Conroy and Fire Chief Lloyd Abrahamson will be eligible.

Board members also approved Abrahamson's proposal requesting that the village fire department be authorized to enter any other nearby village on demand.

Abrahamson explained that a "mutual aid" program is being prepared by area fire chiefs and agreed to report on further developments of the program.

Trustees also gave Abrahamson authority to hire six new full time firemen with candidates names to be taken from the latest eligibility list.

New fire department personnel will be eventually used to staff an additional fire house to be completed within the next year.

Abrahamson also was authorized to spend an amount not to exceed \$500 for the purchase of beds and lockers necessary to accommodate the expanding fire fighting force.

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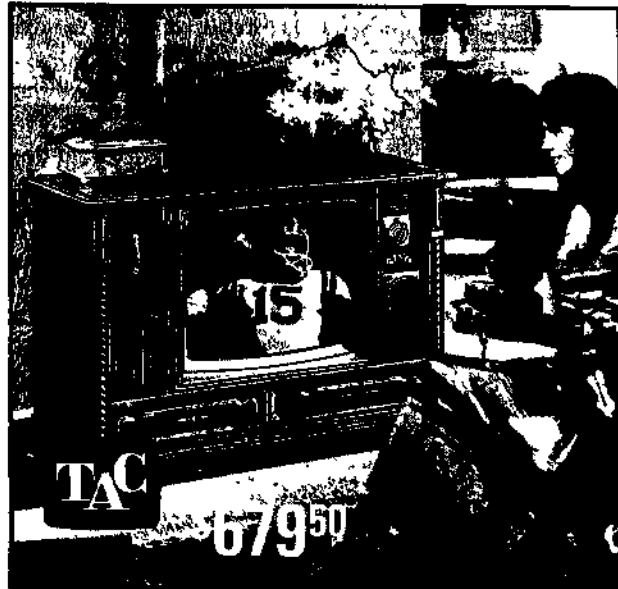
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U.N. Anniversary A Security Headache

by PATRICIA E. DAVIS

NEW YORK (UPI)—The special commemorative session of the United Nations to mark its 25th anniversary this month—Oct. 14-24—presents the New York City police department and the U.S. Secret Service with a massive security problem.

With at least 45 and perhaps as many as 70 heads of states and governments expected at U.N. world headquarters in New York for the anniversary occasion, the two agencies face what may be the most extensive security arrangements in the city's history.

Neither agency, naturally enough, will comment publicly on the security measures planned but sources in the New York police department told United Press International much of the program will be based on experiences in 1960 when the U.N. marked its 15th anniversary.

That General Assembly session drew 26 foreign heads of state—including Nikita Khrushchev and Fidel Castro—and their ministers to Manhattan.

THIS YEAR, many of the personalities are new—but the headaches remain the same.

In 1960, at an estimated cost of \$8 million, the police department, under "Operation Security," assigned 1,404 policemen to the U.N. area. In addition, some 680 men were assigned to the Soviet consulate, then on Park Avenue, and were posted at Castro's headquarters at the now defunct Hotel Theresa in Harlem. Other emissaries ranged from 30 to 180 men.

The huge security operation was in effect around-the-clock from Sept. 17 to Oct. 13.

President Nixon asked Congress to appropriate \$1.65 million to allow the U.S. Secret Service to protect the visiting dignitaries.

"IT IS A recognized obligation of the United States as the host to the United Nations to take all reasonable precautions to assure the safety of these visitors," Nixon said in a letter to the Senate Sept. 1.

City officials also expect federal assistance in footing the bill for overtime pay for policemen, which Mayor John V. Lindsay estimates will run between \$4 and \$6 million.

Although the list of visitors still is indefinite, observers at the U.N. expect that President Nixon, Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin and French President Georges Pompidou will attend. There has been talk that should Nixon and Kosygin attend, they must use the occasion for a summit meeting.

Israeli Prime Minister Mrs. Golda Meir and British Prime Minister Edward Heath are among the dignitaries who have notified the world organization they will attend.

As soon as the U.S. State Department ascertains just which head of state will come, the police department Bureau of Special Services will contact the permanent representative of each country whose leader might be a particular risk.

Special attention will be given to the Middle East delegates and Communist representatives, whose appearances are most likely to spark protests and demonstrations.

In 1960, top security was given to the representatives of Cuba, Czechoslovakia, Poland, the Soviet Union, Hungary, Bulgaria, Romania, the Ukraine, Byelorussia, Albania and the United Arab Republic.

Israel, Vietnam and other Arab nations are on the high-risk list this year.

While the basic job of protecting the dignitaries falls upon the police department and the Secret Service, the blue-

print of the program is expected to incorporate suggestions from various bureaus, among them the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the State Department, Immigration and Naturalization Department and the armed services.

POLICE SOURCES said an operations desk will function in police headquarters as a communications control center. Its task: to keep up-to-the-minute tabs on the location of each dignitary for whom the department has assumed responsibility and to log incoming calls from field units and other sources pertaining in any manner to the security operation.

A similar desk was in operation in the 1960 program, and the department reported it logged more than 200 messages daily.

The 1960 operation—at the time an unprecedented undertaking—was considered an unqualified success.

No major disruptions were reported. Among the scattered incidents—all described by police as "minor"—were the arrests of numerous demonstrators three midtown bomb explosions which

caused no injuries, and the arrest of an intoxicated youth carrying a Molotov cocktail who attempted to scale a wall at the U.N. headquarters.

The dignitaries themselves were at times more of a problem to police than demonstrators.

CASTRO, DISSATISFIED with his accommodations at a midtown hotel, threatened to pitch a tent in Central Park, but the Cuban leader later moved to the Hotel Theresa. There, Castro's entourage horrified hotel personnel by executing and plucking chickens in their hotel rooms for their bearded chief's meals.

Khrushchev startled police guards by appearing unprotected for 45 minutes on a balcony at the Soviet consulate. Security guards complained they "simply could not control him." His penchant for taking off on spur-of-the-moment visits to other delegates—including a hasty trip to Castro's Harlem headquarters—like-wise taxed police patience. Premier Kosygin, a much more sedate man, is not expected to pose that sort of problem.

He Believes In The 'System'

by SUSAN TEBBE

MISSOULA, Mont. (UPI)—Leroy Berven is a 17-year-old college student with a cause—and in his own way he is an activist.

Berven doesn't participate in sit-ins, however, nor does he carry picket signs.

He writes legislative bills.

Berven, a chemistry and political science major at the University of Montana, wants a more stringent state pesticides control law. A year ago, after claiming Montana had the "weakest possible pesticide control law," the then high school senior wrote a model 30-page bill.

Young Berven spent hours in the university law library doing research. He became familiar with necessary biological and chemical terms. He talked with lawyers, professors and legislators.

He took the finished bill before the 41st Montana legislature in 1969, but it was never even introduced.

"Looking back," Berven said in an interview, "the bill covered only two-thirds to three-fourths of the area of a completely perfect piece of legislation."

But the bill drew the attention of several legislators, and the student's fight for a stronger pollution control law didn't end with the close of the 1969 session.

The key, he found, would be to make the bill politically palatable to the largest possible number of people.

"Pickets and demonstrators, while attracting public attention, tend to generate a negative opinion," he said. "I'm afraid of the backlash."

"MODERATION" is a key word in Berven's pesticides campaign. He believes steady pressure and cooperation with all political groups will get the job done eventually.

This year he is working in support of a pesticide bill which is largely the work of the state department of health, but is similar to his own.

Berven has done background work for the bill, and had appeared before a legislative subcommittee on pesticide control in its support. He says the new bill is strong, but also leaves room for possible compromise.

Like Berven's bill, the health department legislation calls for pesticide applicators to register with the state. Strict penalties and effective means of enforcement are also included.

Berven, who has accepted invitations to speak about pesticide dangers before local elementary schools and community service organizations, thinks the bill has a good chance.



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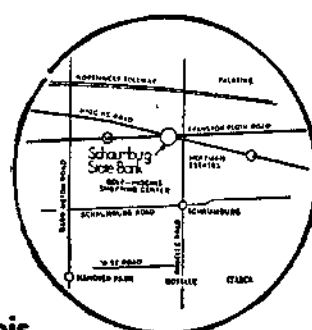


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Oil Company Tangles With Its Pollution

by LEA TONKIN

If you should happen to receive an invitation from Bill Krauze to join him at the cafeteria don't expect a free lunch. He'd probably be talking about the bac-

teria cafeteria a treatment facility that is one of the tools of his trade. Krauze based in Palatine, is Eastern region coordinator of environmental control for the Union 76 Division, Union Oil Co. of California.

The care and treatment of the environment in the area east of a line from Minnesota to Florida is the task of this mild-mannered man. He takes a practical approach to his job, developing contingency plans for routing and emergency situ-

ations from the oil field to the refinery. "I use local people to keep track of things," he said. "I spend most of my time here in Palatine, but I go where the need is when problems come up." Anticipation is another aspect of Krauze's work. "Where there is no pollution legislation we try to anticipate it," he said. "For example, we built the new Lemont refinery to meet California standards. The Lemont facility was opened last June.

"We have over \$30 million in air pollution control devices there, nearly 20 percent of the total cost," he said. "Water used in the refinery goes out in better condition than when it came into the plant."

Water treatment equipment at the Lemont refinery ranges from an oil-water separator that skims off excess oil from process water, to secondary treatment in the bacteria cafeteria to remove oxygen-demanding contaminants from the water before it is returned to the Chicago Sanitary and Ship Canal. "We're learning how to operate the new Lemont refinery," said Krauze. "We're also planning to add tertiary treatment there."

Krauze said the equipment at the Lemont refinery zeroes in on five basic air pollutants: smoke, dust, fumes, carbon monoxide gas and petrochemicals. "In one process, the fluid catalytic cracking unit, (cat cracker) many tons of dust are circulated per minute," he said. "We put in cyclone separators using centrifugal force to remove the dust, and also electrostatic precipitators, acting like an electromagnet to remove the dust."

Carbon monoxide, a toxic gas, generated by the Cat Cracker, is used as fuel in an auxiliary generator where it is converted to carbon dioxide. Krauze said refined petroleum liquids that tend to evaporate are stored in tanks with "floating roof" tanks to control emissions.

These pollution control devices are the latest developments in the field, but according to Krauze, Union Oil has always been concerned with the environment. "We've been involved in this for a long time," he said. "Industry isn't as oblivious as it's made out to be." He did note that the company is placing more emphasis on the environment than in the past in response to publicity.

Turning to the more unexpected aspects of his work, Dr. Krauze said he occasionally is called on when an "in-

cident" occurs. The most memorable Union Oil incident is the oil leakage off Santa Barbara, Calif., last year.

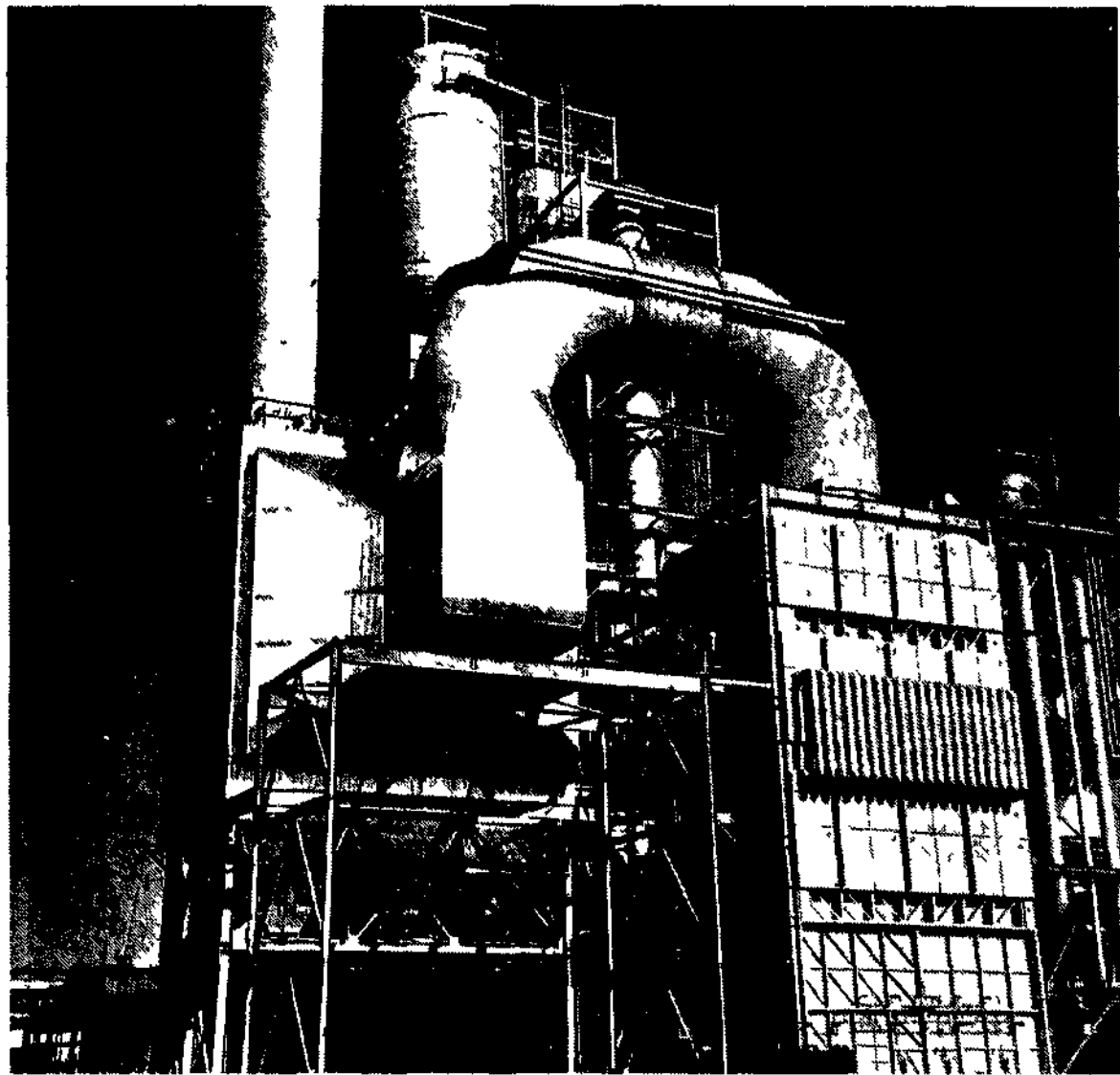
"We learn from our mistakes," he said, about the Santa Barbara situation. "We drilled an offshore well there. Oil is near the surface of the ocean floor, and a fissure opened up near the drilling site. There were seven places where the oil leaked along a 1,000 foot span," he said. "In the excitement, the crews dropped tools into the well and broke the valving system to shut off the well."

"The well was shut off, but oil continued to leak. It was decided by a committee of representing government, industry and educators to pump the well as fast as possible," said Krauze. "Lat-

er, a plastic tent was invented to cover the fissure."

Krauze believes the biggest pollution offender is the automobile. "We are now studying engine emissions," he said. "We plan to market low-lead gasoline in all our stations as soon as possible. There is a lot of study going on by government, the automotive industry and the oil companies. We hope the question of leaded gasoline will be solved with moderation since a small amount of lead has a protective effect on the exhaust system of the car."

He sees the oil industry as individual citizens becoming more aware of the effect of its actions on the quality of their surroundings.



CATALYTIC CRACKER, a refining process at the Union Oil Co. facility in Lemont, is equipped with a boiler, at right, which converts toxic carbon monoxide to harmless carbon dioxide. Also shown is an electrostatic recip-

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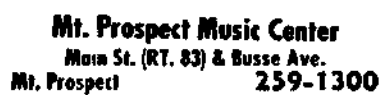
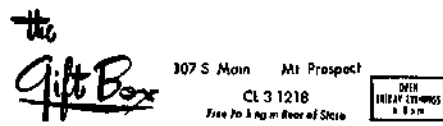
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by BRAD BREKKE

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An intellectual freak. A towering freak. A gentle freak. A nice freak who cares about other people.

And she's rather proud of her nephew, a fellow who by no means has been kept a family secret for years, so no one else would know.

Actually, it's been just the opposite. Millions of people know about this guy. He's a genius, you see.

"When he was very young, he used to have a hangup on the labels pasted on cans in the supermarket.

"It used to bug him because he said they misrepresented the product. I never understood. But he'd tell the clerks about it and they'd get mad.

"IT WAS EMBARRASSING. Then we'd have to explain he was a child genius," she explained.

Today Mrs. Beebe's nephew, Mike Grost, is a certified genius. He is 16-years-old and presently working on his doctorate degree in math at Yale.

Mike's mother, Audrey Grost, who lives in East Lansing, Mich., has even

written a book about her son called "Genius in Residence."

The boy's IQ is somewhere above 200, a level rarely attained in human history. It is supposed that Einstein and Newton, who never took an intelligence test, might have scored in Mike's range.

But aside from being a genius, Mrs. Beebe says Mike is a typical 16-year-old boy. She has a son, Jeff, who is 16 too.

"Mike just started driving, but his mother won't ride with him. She says he's a dumb driver. He's so concentrated in thought most of the time that when he drives, he's absent-minded," she said.

WHEN MIKE WAS two years old, said Mrs. Beebe, he was speaking in complete sentences. She said he told his mother one morning, "If the baby is sick, we'd better take her to the hospital." His sister was an infant at the time.

By the time Mike was in kindergarten, he could read well. "He wasn't taught to read. He just figured out how by himself. His mother was reading to him one day when he was four and he told her he'd rather read to her instead. Audrey didn't believe him, so she skipped to the middle of the book. She found out he hadn't memorized the book. He was actually reading it," she said.



MIKE GROST

When Mike was 10, he entered Michigan State University, where he earned his bachelors and masters degrees in science and math. He is a Phi Beta Kappa and the world's youngest Woodrow Wilson Fellow.

When he was 12, he was given an undergraduate research grant from the National Science Foundation. And as a result of his research, Mike was able to publish his first paper in the American Mathematical Monthly.

AND WHEN HE was 14, he led Michigan State's math team to first place in the William Lowell Putnam competition, the most difficult one for college students in the United States.

In an article in Life magazine in 1965, Mike said: "Math agrees with me. It's very precise. I don't think I could accept anything that wasn't reasonable."

Mike's interests are still in math and science, but he is also interested in art, girls, classical music, travel and old movies.

"Mike has a good sense of humor and a deep sensitivity to people. He's turned in to your feelings and he's very gentle," said Mrs. Beebe.

Mike speaks and writes like a 16-year-old boy and doesn't use many five dollar words when talking to people. "In fact, if you were to meet him, you'd never suspect he was a genius," she said.

MIKE LIKES everything in order.

"When he was visiting us last April, he went to the library and told me my books were out of order. He asked if he could rearrange them and I said okay.

"He likes to catalog things. Everything. He thinks everything in life has a formula or equation.

"Mike hasn't dated much. I think he's only had four dates in his life. He had a date when he was here this year, though, and he was excited about it as any 16-year-old. He and my son Jeff went to Chicago with their dates and I understand they had a good time."

Mrs. Beebe said in the home, Mike is an easy one to discipline.

"He respects his parents. That's sort of rare today. There are some things he can't do though, even though he's a genius.

"FOR INSTANCE, he has always had trouble on the playground. He can't skip. He doesn't care for athletics, but he likes to see a good movie. And he can't sing either."

His aunt said Mike doesn't know what he's going to do when he grows up.

"He might invent a career we don't know anything about now. Mike is so busy becoming . . . he hasn't had time to be. I don't think he'd be a good teacher. He might be good in the space program, but I don't know.

"But he'll be through with his doctorate at 18 and then he'll have to go to work," said Mrs. Beebe.

She said emotionally Mike was very stable.

"If there's anything that upsets him though, it's something off schedule. He's a typical 16-year-old boy in a lot of ways. He's excited about life, has a real enthusiasm for living and always looks on the bright side.

"And believe it or not, he's the first one to admit he doesn't know something, if he doesn't. I'd say his ego is normal, not overblown, and that's something for a kid who was outlining the Bible at age four."

MRS. BEEBE SAID it has been an education seeing Mike grow up, especially with boys of her own, which has helped her see their similarities and differences.

"Jeff and Mike are cousins and I think there's always a bit of competition between cousins, especially if they are the same age. Jeff gets along fine with Mike, but our son Jerry, who is 19 and a student now at Butler University, gets along better.

"Jeff is 6-2 and very athletic. That's one big difference. Mike isn't.

"But like my boys, Mike likes ice cream, cookies for breakfast and chicken and biscuits for dinner.

"He's a genius of course, but other than that, he's a typical boy," she said.

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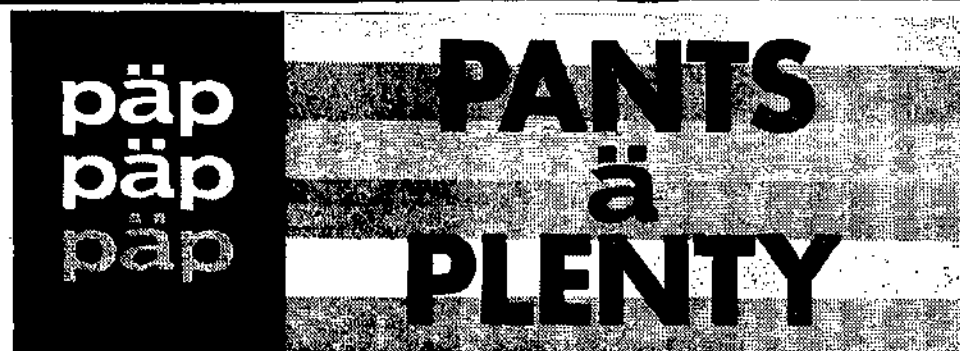
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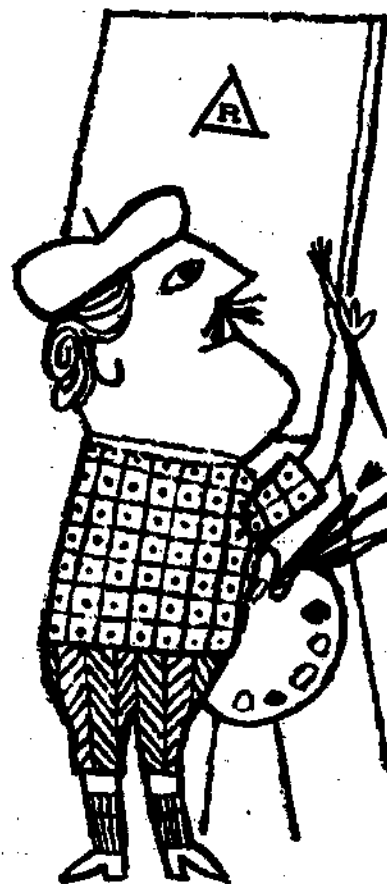
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The Doctor Says:

You Are What You Eat—Watch It

by LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

What are you doing about your diet? Unless you make a real effort to eat right, the food you eat may ruin your health. One of the chief differences in our culture, afflicted as it is with early deaths from heart disease and mental senility, from those cultures free of these civilized diseases is what we eat.

Despite the importance of food to our

health, vast numbers of intelligent people have only vague ideas about a proper diet. Others go on fad diets and there is more malnutrition in the United States because of ignorance than because of poverty.

The first basic necessity for a proper diet is that it must contain all the essential food elements, vitamins, proteins and minerals. Many fad diets fail in this

regard. The amount of food calories you eat must be balanced against the calories you use in your daily activity to prevent developing dangerous fat deposits. You don't need to count calories. If you have or develop excess fat under the skin — usually around the waist — you are eating too much or exercising too little for you. No diet will be successful in preventing heart and vascular disease unless you prevent obesity.

If you eat foods with lower calorie content you can have a satisfying diet that shouldn't fatten you. Much of the diet problem begins in the kitchen. You don't need will power; you need proper food.

THE AMOUNT of calories in food is influenced by its water content. Lean raw beef, for example, is over 70 per cent water, while raw beef fat contains less than 20 per cent water. This factor alone means that the fat contains many more calories than the lean. One gram (a teaspoonful of water is about four grams) of pure fat — without water — contains nine calories and one gram of pure protein in the meat contains only four calories. The net result is that, ounce for ounce, fat tissue contains five times as many calories as lean muscle tissue. Obviously, if you need to limit the calories in your food, you can't include too much fat in your diet.

Pure carbohydrate, like sugar, contains four calories per gram. A level teaspoonful of sugar (slightly more than

four grams) contains nearly 20 calories. Unlike fat tissue and muscle tissue it has almost no water. For this reason a pound of sugar contains nearly three times as many calories as a pound of lean muscle tissues. Sugar or other concentrated carbohydrates and fat are major sources of calories. Lean meat, many vegetables and fruit are food sources with limited calories per pound and are rich sources of essential vitamins, minerals and proteins.

DEAR DOCTOR — How much water should a person drink a day?

DEAR READER — There is no magic figure. Your sense of thirst is your best guide. You will get some water in the food you eat, plus the beverages you drink, such as milk, coffee, soft drinks and fruit juice. Roughly, a normal adult loses a quart of water a day from invisible perspiration of the skin and another quart in the urine. If your water intake in food and beverages doesn't equal this, you will be thirsty and need to drink more fluid. You do not need a specific additional amount of water to wash out poisons through the kidneys, as some people think.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.) Please send your questions and comments to Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D., in care of Paddock Publications. While Dr. Lamb cannot answer individual letters, he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.

Is it right to expect
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150 East Wood Street, Palatine

Obituaries

Donald Brannan

Donald Brannan, 31, of 665 Bel Aire Lane, Mount Prospect, formerly of 727 E. 1st Ave., Monmouth, Ill., was pronounced dead on arrival Tuesday afternoon at Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, after an apparent drowning in the Des Plaines River.

Visitation is tomorrow from noon until 10 p.m. in Turnbull Funeral Home, 301 S. Main St., Monmouth, Ill. The Rosary will be said Friday evening at 8 p.m. in the chapel of the funeral home.

Funeral mass will be said at 9:30 a.m. Saturday in Immaculate Conception Catholic Church, Monmouth, Ill. Burial will be in St. Mary Cemetery, Monmouth.

Preceded in death by his parents, John and Marion Brannan, survivors include one brother, Richard of Chicago, and a sister, Barbara Brannan of Monmouth.

Mr. Brannan, born Jan. 1, 1939, in Monmouth, Ill., graduated from Monmouth High School; attended Northwestern University; graduated from Monmouth College with B.A. degree; received a masters degree in journalism from Northwestern University; served in the U. S. Army from 1963 to 1966; taught school for a short time at McNamara High School in Kankakee, Ill.; joined Paddock Publications, Inc., in November, 1968, as a news reporter for the Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg and the Hanover Park Herald; and was a member of the Schaumburg Rotary Club.

Richard Schollz Sr.

Richard Schollz, 55, of 932 S. Benton Road, Palatine, a resident for 22 years, was pronounced dead on arrival Saturday, Oct. 10, at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, after an apparent heart attack.

He was employed as a superintendent at Parker-Hannifin Corp. in Des Plaines, with eight years of service. He was a member of North Shore D.A.V.

Visitation is Saturday, Oct. 17, from 2 to 9:30 p.m. in Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, and all day Sunday. Funeral services will be held Monday, Oct. 19, in the chapel of the funeral home. Entombment will be in the Veteran's Section in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Surviving are his widow, Eleanor; two sons, Richard Jr. of Miami, Fla.; and Wayne R. of Palatine; two daughters, Mrs. Gail Thelen of Elk Grove Village and Claudia Schollz, at home; one grandchild; two sisters, Mrs. Nell Krense and Mrs. Bernice Schneider, both of Chicago; and a brother, Frank Solecke of Chicago.

Mrs. Evelyn E. Wasko

Mrs. Evelyn E. Wasko, 54, of 1128 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, died suddenly Tuesday in her home. She had been a resident of Arlington Heights for five years.

Prayers will be said at 9:30 a.m. today in the Wasko Funeral Home, 5806 W. Higgins Road, Chicago. Then the body will be taken to St. Constance Catholic Church, 5843 W. Strong, Chicago, for mass at 10 a.m. Burial will be in St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery, Palatine.

Surviving are her husband, Frank; two daughters, Mrs. Lynn Eve (James) Ehorn of Rolling Meadows and Mrs. Karen J. (Gale) Paxmino of Chicago; and four grandchildren.

Mrs. Mina S. Martin

Mrs. Mina S. Martin, 84, of 1415 E. Central, Arlington Heights, died Tuesday in Americana Nursing Home, Arlington Heights. She was preceded in death by her husband, James.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow in Howe-Peterson Funeral Home, 22546 Michigan Ave., Dearborn, Mich. Burial will be in family lot.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Helene Young of Arlington Heights, and two grandchildren.

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The Lighter Side Better Than Nothing

BY DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon is said to have been exuberant over the initial response to his five-point peace plan for Indochina.

Curious about this, I called up my foreign affairs adviser, Henry Kissantell. "Why was the President exuberant?" I asked. "Didn't both North Vietnam and the Viet Cong denounce the plan?"

"It is true that Hanoi initially rejected it, but that was expected," Kissantell replied. "The important thing is that Senator Fulbright accepted it."

"This could be the beginning of a new era of peace between the White House and the Senate Foreign Relations Committee."

I SAID, "What makes you think the Foreign Relations Committee is ready to enter into serious negotiations with the administration? Isn't Fulbright still insisting on the complete and unconditional withdrawal of Spiro Agnew and Martha Mitchell from Arkansas?"

"Publicly, at least, Fulbright has made demands that the White House view as unacceptable," Kissantell conceded. "As long as Agnew and Mrs. Mitchell are attacking him in Arkansas, he may feel that he has grounds for accusing the administration of intervention."



Dick West

"However, Fulbright's comment that Nixon's peace plan at least is 'better than nothing' seems to indicate a willingness to bargain."

"If Nixon now follows this up by having Agnew and Mrs. Mitchell observe a

cease-fire in Arkansas, it might very well lead to better relations between the committee and the White House."

I SAID, "Wasn't Nixon taking a big risk in announcing his peace initiative on television, rather than privately sounding out Fulbright in advance?"

"It is my impression that Nixon had some sort of signal that the committee would support him," Kissantell said.

"Former President Johnson, you'll recall, was forever getting signals from Hanoi. Then he would order a bombing pause or something of the sort. But he apparently never got any signals from the Foreign Relations Committee."

After talking with Kissantell, I found myself sharing some of Nixon's exuberance. If the President and the Foreign Relations Committee can agree on something, anything is possible — including world peace.

Stock Of Bank Changes Hands

Majority stockholders in the Bank of Elk Grove last week completed the sale of their interest to a group of Chicago area businessmen headed by Harrison I. Steans, announced Neil Cooney, president.

"Our reason for the purchase is the outstanding growth prospect; we also have a great deal of confidence in the bank management," said Steans. He said the purchasing group included about 20 investors.

Cooney said the previous stockholders sold their holdings because they are primarily interested in real estate development and construction. "At the time they organized the bank in 1963, they wanted to supply total services and felt there was a need for a bank," said Cooney.

THE ENTIRE BOARD of directors and the management of the bank have been invited to stay and have agreed to do so, although there may be some additions, according to Steans.

"The only significant change will be the increased lending power to a borrower of \$1,250,000, in conjunction with three other banks, so we can make large loans to local industry and business enterprises," said Steans. The other banks are the First National Bank of Highland Park and Marina City Bank of which he is chairman of the board; and Hyde Park Bank and Trust Co., for which he is chairman of the executive committee.

This will enable the Bank of Elk Grove to be more competitive with other banks in commercial and industrial lending, according to Cooney.

COONEY SAID THE bank will use a computer service also headed by Steans. "We were previously buying time on a computer," he said. "This will give us more flexibility in serving our customers with payroll and other plans."

"We don't plan any physical expansion yet, since our new facility can house a

larger operation than we now have," said Cooney. The bank moved into expanded facilities last year at Arlington Heights and Higgins Roads.

Bank officers, in addition to Cooney, include: J. N. Ehlebracht, vice president and cashier; Sylvester F. Gancarz, Helen R. Jensen, Robert F. Kelly Jr. and J. O'Donnell, assistant vice presidents; Margaret A. Matson, Edward D. Meikel and Jack Moses, assistant cashiers.

Members of the board of directors are: Cooney, chairman of the board; Frank M. Crossen, Robert F. Fleming, Howard G. Krasfur, Major Lawrence, Lyman Sorensen, Evan W. Stebbins, Seymour Tabin and Simon Zumanon.

The Bank of Elk Grove opened in 1963. It has resources of over \$18 million.

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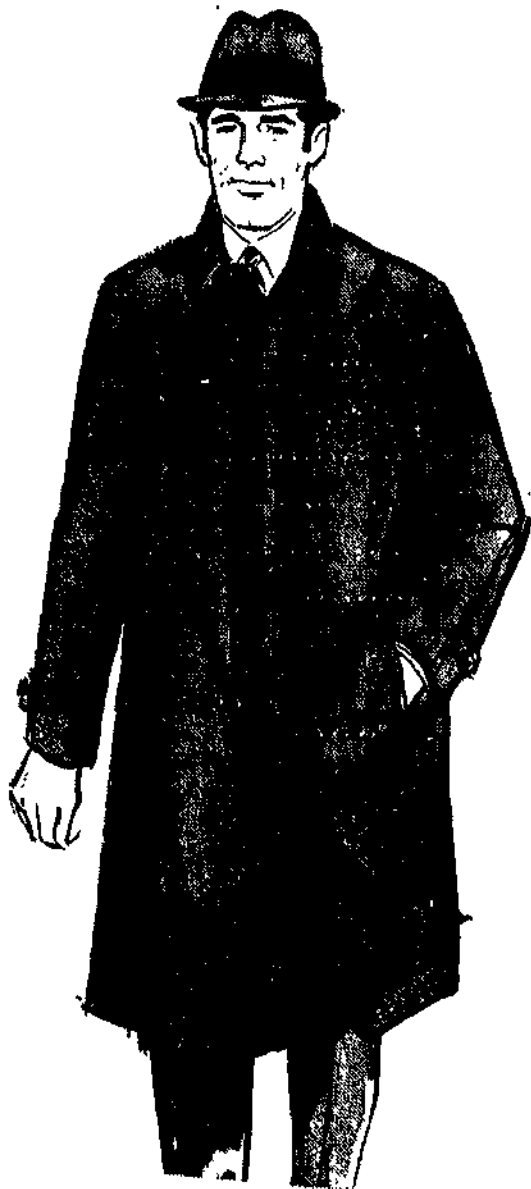
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Music Teachers Of Area Slate Meeting

There will be a meeting of the Northwest Suburban Music Teachers' Association on Tuesday, Oct. 20th, 8 p.m., at Maria Schaefer Music Store, 1415 Ellinwood St., Des Plaines.

Maria Hoar, music teacher at Harper Junior College, will give a program on Understanding Contemporary Music.

All teachers in the northwest area are invited to attend this meeting free of charge. Information about the association may be obtained from membership chairman, Verna Dean Roberts, 437-2067, or from the president, Geraldine Grady, 255-6177.

The Almanac

by United Press International
Today is Thursday, Oct. 15, the 288th day of 1970.

The moon is between its full phase and last quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury, Mars and Saturn.

The evening stars are Venus and Jupiter.

Those born today are under the sign of Libra.

On this day in history:

In 1917 the most famous spy of World War I, Gertrude Zelle, known as Mata Hari, was executed by a firing squad outside Paris.

In 1928 the German dirigible Graf Zeppelin arrived in the United States on its first commercial flight four and a half days after leaving Germany.

In 1949 Nazi Reichsmarshal Herman Goering committed suicide.

In 1964 Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev was ousted by Kremlin leaders and replaced by Alexei Kosygin and Leonid Brezhnev.

A thought for today: Irish-American poet John R. O'Reilly said, "The wealth of mankind is the wisdom they leave."

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Marriott Motor Hotel
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for reservation or information call
427-5916

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A series of three open houses at Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle Roads in Palatine, will begin this Sunday.

Open to all residents of the Harper district and surrounding areas, the open houses will be conducted between 1:30 and 5 p.m. Additional open houses are scheduled for Oct. 25 and Nov. 8.

Special activities will include a Harper slide-film presentation on "The Community College: Creative Environment for Learning," and a multi-media presentation on noise pollution.

The noise pollution presentation, prepared by the U.S. Bureau of Standards for the Department of Commerce, is a technical program which demonstrates how noise is a threat to health.

IT WAS PREPARED earlier this year for the President of the United States

and his cabinet, having since been presented only to a few select audiences of industrialists.

Harper College learned about the program through its involvement in helping to plan the fourth annual conference of the American Technical Education Association (ATEA, Region VI), to be held today and tomorrow at Arlington Park Towers Hotel.

According to Robert Lahti, Harper's president, environmental problems are everyone's business. "Community col-

leges, in particular, must be leaders in creating awareness about conditions which affect the quality of life.

"The new and emerging environmental technologies will soon create unique labor demands. We must give immediate attention to development of specialized occupational programs of education which will go a long way toward helping us solve our environmental problems."

IN ADDITION to the film programs, open house activities will include campus tours, free refreshments, and the chance

to meet members of the College's faculty, administration and board of trustees.

Free babysitting and activities for small children will be housed in the Harper fieldhouse at the southeast corner of the campus.

Harper, one of Illinois' public community colleges, serves 7,200 commuter students from the northwest suburban area and form a number of north shore communities.

The college offers the first two years of most undergraduate programs, plus

specialized career education in 24 technical fields, evening and continuing education for adults, state university extension courses and community counseling services.

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Students To See Travelogue Film

Traveler, photographer and movie director Edwin C. Udey will give a film presentation of his travels to Australia and New Guinea for children at Westbrook School in Mount Prospect Friday morning.

The program is the first in a series of cultural arts programs arranged by the cultural arts committee of the Westbrook School PTA.

Udey is experienced in advertising and illustrative photography. He has worked as a cameraman and director for the "Wild Kingdom" television series. Recently he completed a five-day filming assignment at Expo '70 in Osaka, Japan.

A resident of Mount Prospect for 10 years, Udey gave a film presentation on Africa to Westbrook students last year.

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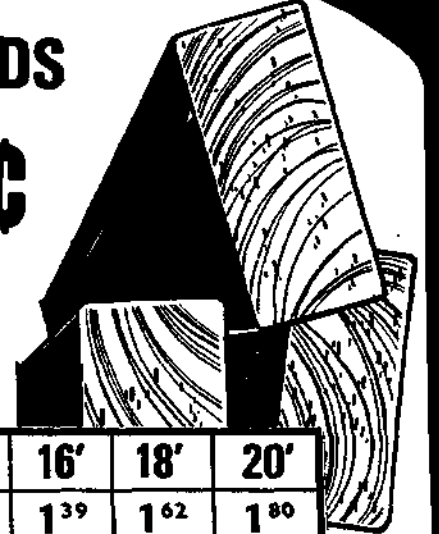
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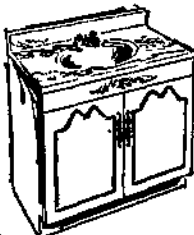
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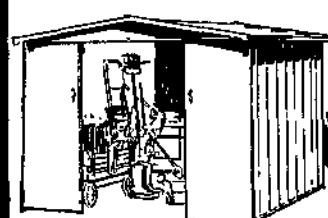
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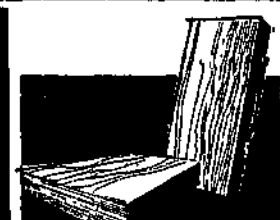
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Who Should Care About Patronage?

Illinois Secretary of State Paul Powell was remembered and the good things he did eulogized in memorial services in Springfield Tuesday.

But in another sense, he and what he stood for in Illinois politics will be memorialized in the coming months by the Republican Party as it picks up the patronage options created by the death of Democrat Powell.

With Mr. Powell will be buried the job security of 4,000 political appointees and, probably, whatever degree of efficiency the secretary of state's office had attained during their tenure.

In Mr. Powell's earthy vernacular, "The meat's a-cookin'."

What's in the broth, besides glad tidings for thousands of Republican Party workers, is a lot of suffering for the people of Illinois who pick up the bill for all this folderol.

Who cares? You should. You should care a lot.

A change in the secretary of state's office in the past, particularly when a change of party is involved, has meant a rapid turnover in the work force. We suppose we should urge Governor Ogilvie and his appointee John W. Lewis, to avoid repeating the mistakes of the past. But that would be like commanding the tides to stop. There is much advantage to playing the

game by the old rules that Democrats and Republicans have always followed.

The seamier side of this system could be observed at work when agents of the Illinois Bureau of Investigation were assigned to guard the secretary of state's offices, to prevent Mr. Powell's employees from removing files or other public material. Announcement of the death of Mr. Powell was delayed a day by his staff, and the IBI moved in because of rumors that some files were removed before news of the death was made public.

We make no attempt to judge the ability of Mr. Powell's successor, Lewis, state director of agriculture and former speaker of the Illinois House, is 65 and a Downstate GOP power. His background is compared, in some respects, to Mr. Powell's.

Nor do we mean to imply that the late secretary made no improvements in his office. He inaugurated reflectorized license plates and began sending renewal notices to drivers and motor vehicle permit holders.

The fact that service superior to that has been provided for decades in other states is more a criticism of the system than a reflection on any individual secretary of state.

It is a reflection on the short

sightedness of Illinois politicians and the lack of wisdom of its legislatures.

More than three years ago, a special governor's study committee recommended that the civil service system be extended to the

secretary of state's office so a force of trained, career-oriented employees could be developed, service improved and costs reduced.

That recommendation for basic reform has been ignored.

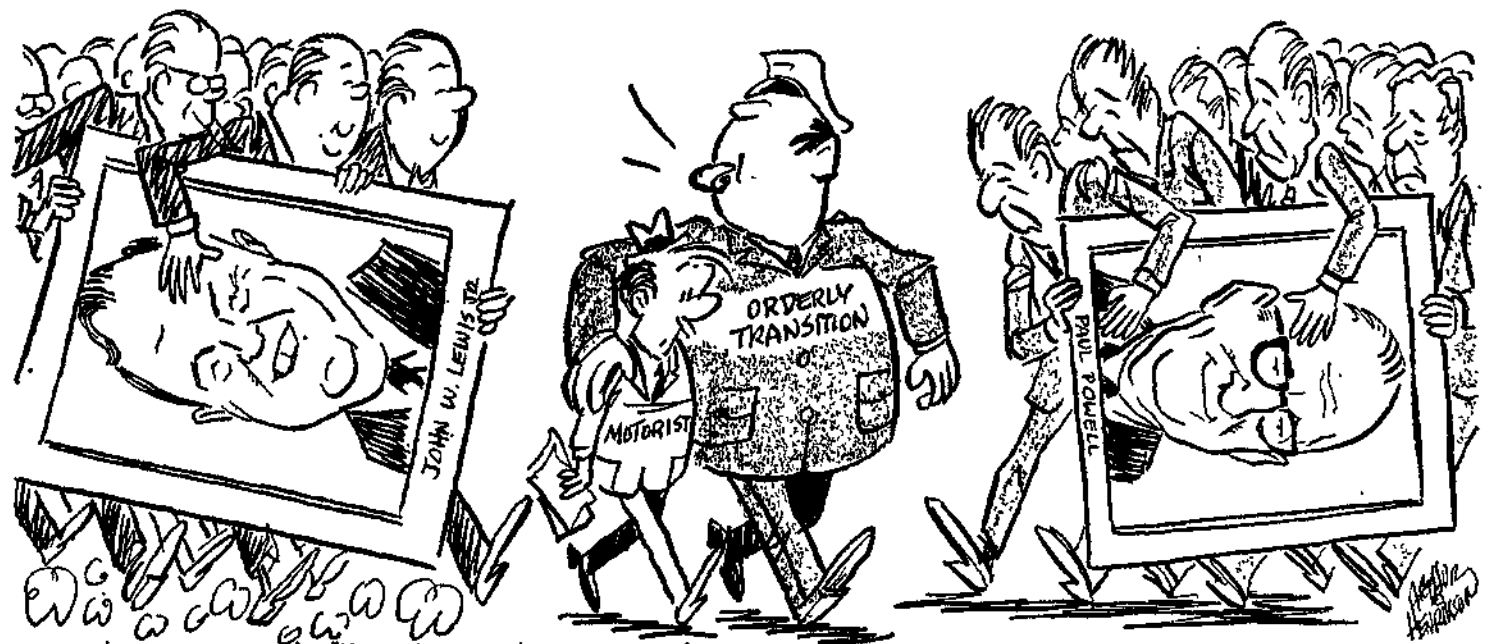
Now we face the prospect of an-

other upheaval in this staff. Certainly the Republicans should not keep all of Mr. Powell's appointees. Some of them probably could not hold their jobs on a merit basis. But that's never been the primary criterion in the past.

So get ready, folks, for longer than usual lines when you report for a driver's exam or reexamination. Be prepared for other inconveniences and delays.

Illinois politics will be at play. And you're the pawn.

Too Much To Expect?



Between the Lines

Rte. 19 Speed Limit Hazardous

by JERRY THOMAS

The anguish and finality of a young pedestrian's death has brought about a renewed effort to reduce speeds on Rte. 19 within the Village of Hanover Park.

On Oct. 5, 18-year-old Ingrid Baumgartner was walking home from a shopping center at Barrington Road and Rte. 19 with a friend Debra Lee Ottesen.

INGRID IS DEAD.

The girls were struck by an auto as they ran across Rte. 19.

The driver, a young Schaumburg girl, was not speeding according to reports. Posted limits for that spot are 45 miles per hour.

Ingrid died shortly after the accident. Debra Lee remains in the intensive care ward at St. Alexius Hospital.

Inquest into Ingrid's death, scheduled for Oct. 13, has been continued to Nov. 13. The case cannot be "closed out" until Debra's condition changes.

Ingrid's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Baumgartner, plead for support of the village officials' effort to reduce speed limits on Rte. 19 as it cuts through the shopping area and heavily populated residential area.

HANOVER PARK Village President Dick Baker said residents can help by writing to George March, district engineer for Division 10 of the Illinois Divi-

sion of Highways, at 300 N. State St., Chicago.

The village worked over two years to obtain a five-mile speed reduction on Rte. 19. The old speed limit of 50 miles-per-hour still exists for eastbound motorists from Cumberland Street.

Tired of begging for surveys and then hearing that results don't warrant a reduction in speed, Baker and the Chief of Police Sam Polotto hope their own survey and support of citizens will prove to the district the speed is too high.

The village public works department is measuring distances between speed reductions.

The limit starts at 65 miles per hour at Hanover Park's border at Wise Road and drops to 45 miles at the Barrington Road intersection.

The Tradewinds Shopping center and other commercial developments near it attract a walking trade, mostly children.

There are no sidewalks on Rte. 19, and a traffic light at the intersection has been under construction for several months. Approval for it took close to six years.

NEW BUSINESSES must show plans for walks now and older areas will be asked to build walks say village planners.

This will help, but the real danger is

the high speed limit.

"Help us," write to the highways, implores Baker.

A similar situation exists in Hoffman Estates on Roselle, Golf and Higgins Roads.

Hoffman Estates Chief of Police Chief John O'Connell has tried to get the state to reduce the 45 mile speed limit to 35.

The Hoffman Estates Chamber of Commerce has taken up the issue and is pushing for the reduction because of increased traffic volume.

Word from the district is that a survey will be taken this fall in Hoffman Estates to determine whether the need exists, according to state formulas, to lower the speed limit.

Ingrid's death prompted many residents in the area to express a desire to help and the hope that there was "something they could do."

Letters to Dist. 10 may be the help and hope that the officials need to provide safety for both driver and pedestrians.

Palatine Today

by TOM ROBB

This week, the new Willow Creek Theater in Palatine opened its doors to the public for the first time, and it's about time.

For 14 years, residents of Palatine, Inverness and nearby unincorporated areas

have had to travel to Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, or any other community which has a theater to see a movie.

The occasion in Palatine calls for a celebration, as well as a few second thoughts.

That is, one theater for some 26,000 people isn't that much to boast about, considering that it is the only large-scale cultural outlet the people of Palatine have in their own backyard.

THE FACT IS, Palatine's cultural offerings are sorely lacking.

This point wasn't really driven home until I happened to meet a man in Palatine who, as I did, spent several years in Carbondale — a university town in southern Illinois which also has a residential (not counting college students) population of 26,000.

Carbondale, compared to its surroundings, is like a gem in a coal field. Nestled between the Ohio and Mississippi Rivers, it is situated in a comparatively impoverished area.

In short, Carbondale is and has been the object of many jokes among most alumni of Southern Illinois University.

But after a double take, Carbondale could at least offer more than park district programs to its residents. There were three shows, two live theaters, art galleries, coffeehouses, two libraries, and the list could go on.

OF COURSE, the presence of SIU has been this small southern town's lifeline. Still, the argument that the presence of a university makes any comparison of Carbondale to Palatine is not an accurate one.

Although Palatine does have Harper College, it is also in the midst of plenty. We live in one of the richest per capita areas in the world. And this wealth, like that of a major university, could be the vehicle to usher in a greater cultural offering.

To make a long story short, Palatine is culturally hurting.

There are those who will say this is all nonsense. Then again, ask a few of the teens who sit behind the Jack-In-The-Box nightly why they are there.

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The Fence Post

Well Worth Mentioning

Nowadays we hear so much about our teens, their lack of respect, their lack of courtesy, so forth and so on. Let me tell you, if I may, my experience with some

of our teen-age drivers, and in the period since Forest View High School started I can say this about a lot of them.

We are all aware of the road construction going on in this area and how difficult it is to get to work in the morning, especially if one has to travel Golf Road. I live in the Mount Prospect area and have to use a little road called Meier Road in order to get onto Golf Road. At 7:15 in the morning, traffic is very heavy, especially with school traffic, and if no one stops to let you in one could wait for a long time. Every morning, however, no matter what the weather or traffic, some teen-age driver will stop and let me make my turn.

I PAID NO attention to it the first few mornings, but as it kept happening morning after morning I paid very particular attention to the car that stopped to let me through. Everytime it was a teen-age driver. Sometimes one driver alone, other times there were several teens in the car, some had long hair, some short, some were girls, some were boys. No matter who, they always had the courtesy to stop. I also paid particular attention, they give the bus drivers who drive the school buses the same courtesy. If they see the bus cannot make the turn, because the area off of Meier onto Golf is very narrow, they stop far enough away to give the bus clearance.

I had to write this letter. You may not think it is news, but I certainly thought it was worth mentioning.

Mrs. E. Homelberg
Mount Prospect

Capital 'M'

With no skin left on my knuckles, the question came to mind — "has a mother ever lettered in football?" When those white pants and jerseys come home caked with mud and the recent wearer hands them to you saying, "Get 'em white, Mom," you first soak them three or four times, then use those knuckles on mud, blood and grass stains, then through three or four cycles in the machine and oops, through the grime you find a label that states, "Do not use detergent — do not use bleach — do not use hot water — do not dry in a dryer" and on and on. I had to smile to myself as I stood admiring the almost white garments. The football player was conked out on the couch, too tired for much mischievousness today. I'm certainly not complaining, but I do wonder sometimes if Mom deserves a letter — just a small one?

A Football Mom
Palatine

Spotlight:

Gobbling At Green Space

by CRAIG GAARE

The Village of Buffalo Grove has been confronted with the question of following its master development plan or deviating from it to permit the construction of apartments on land originally designated as green space.

The village plan commission is currently studying a proposal by the owners of the Buffalo Grove Utility Co. to build apartments at their sewage treatment just east of Emmerich Park.

The plan commission should take a long look at the proposal.

AT THE PUBLIC hearing on the request, former Village Pres. William Farrington testified that when the village was incorporated in 1958, the treatment plant was considered a temporary operation. As a result, the board studied possible eventual uses of the land. The village's official decision on the use of the land was made in 1961, when a master development plan was formed designating the area as space for recreational use.

Since 1961, it is true that the village has expanded rapidly, making some of the recommendations outlined in the master plan impractical. The use of the treatment plant land is not one of them.

Recreation is the logical use of the



Craig Gaare

land. The site is located directly east of Emmerich Park and immediately south of the Buffalo Grove Golf course. With the addition of this parcel of land, a recreational core could be developed. Only on the east is the land close to another apartment development, Stonegate Gardens.

THE REZONING of the land is also related to the purchase of the utility by the village. In the original agreement between the utility owners and the village, one of the conditions of the sale provided that the sewage treatment plant land be rezoned to permit apartment construction.

That provision was deleted from the fi-

nal agreement after some members of the plan commission charged that the arrangement would constitute "contract zoning." This, in their opinion, could be illegal. The owners of the utility are using the sale of the utility as a lever to achieve the rezoning.

The owners of the utility have already said that it is economically unfeasible to build anything other than multiple family dwellings on the land. The reason is that they intend to fill in the 4½-acre reservoir and the unstable fill would make it difficult to install foundations for single-family homes. Moreover the reservoir, during heavy rains, retains water, according to a utility company official. With the flooding problems that now exist in Buffalo Grove, it seems incredible that the village would allow the reservoir to be filled in.

TO BUY THE land for recreational use, court action would probably be necessary. However, how the land is zoned will greatly affect the price, as will the plan commission's designation of the best use of the land.

The final decision on this issue will give the citizens of Buffalo Grove a true indication of the commitment of the village board to developmental planning and their ultimate concern for residents of the village.

Win at Bridge

by
OSWALD AND JAMES JACOBY

In basic JACOBY MODERN, we recommend that, when you have 13 points or more in support of partner's major-suit opening and can't give a forcing jump raise because you are playing limit raises, that you adopt the following procedure:

With an unbalanced hand and 13-16 points in support, bid your longest side suit and then take appropriate action depending on your partner's rebid.

With a balanced hand and 13-14 points in support, bid four diamonds. With 15-16 points, bid four clubs.

In any case, with 17 or more, that you jump in a new suit immediately.

Here is another hand that would probably be bid to a slam in any system. It is a real clinch in JACOBY MODERN.

Roanoke College Honors Resident

A Palatine girl, Miss Nancy Carlisle, recently was named a junior scholar at Roanoke College's opening Honors Convocation.

The award was made in recognition of superior academic achievement. Miss Carlisle is a deans list student. She's the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Oram, 1542 Durham Dr.

Pledges Fraternity

Daniel B. Johnson, Palatine, recently was pledged in the Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity at Iowa State University.

He was among 479 men pledged by 33 fraternity chapters at the university as formal rush closed. Pledging was completed on Sept. 5.

NORTH 15			
♠ Q J 5 4			
♥ A Q 10 4			
♦ K Q 9			
♣ J 3			
WEST			
♠ 9 2			
♥ 6 5 2			
♦ A 10 8 4			
♣ A 10 6 5			
EAST			
♠ 10			
♥ J 9 3			
♦ J 7 6 5 3			
♣ 9 8 7 2			
SOUTH (D)			
♠ A K 8 7 6 3			
♥ K 8 7			
♦ 2			
♣ K Q 4			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	4 ♣	Pass	1 ♠
Pass	5 ♦	Pass	4 NT
Pass	Pass	Pass	5 ♣
Opening lead—♣ A			

With 15 points in high cards, North responds four clubs. South's hand is strong enough to head right for the slam. His 15 high-card points all appear to be real hard workers and he decides to use Blackwood as a safety measure.

In JACOBY MODERN you don't use the Blackwood convention until you are prepared to bid a slam if partner's response shows that your side has either three or four aces. In other words, you don't use Blackwood as a method of bidding a slam. You use it as a safety valve to keep yourself out of slams that won't make because your opponents can cash two aces against you.

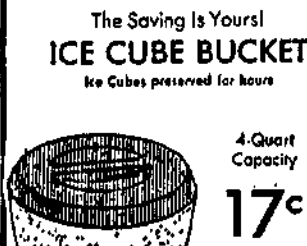
This was a good time for safety. North's sound hand includes just one ace. He shows it and South stops at five.

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Psychotherapy—What It Is

(This is a weekly column presented by Forest Hospital in Des Plaines, one of the foremost hospitals devoted to the care of the mentally ill. Forest Hospital is a fully-accredited 135-bed psychiatric hospital, widely known for its intensive programs in psychiatric treatment, research, education, and community service.)

"Psychotherapy" is a word that is thrown around casually by a great many people these days.

What does "psychotherapy" mean to a patient who has a mental or emotional

problem?

What does it mean to a psychiatrist? According to Dr. Peter Sifnos, associate clinical professor of psychiatry at Harvard Medical School in Boston, "psychotherapy" is a term that has never been defined specifically. The average person thinks psychotherapy involves a person visiting a psychiatrist one or two times a week for four or five years.

But Dr. Sifnos believes that in most cases the main interest for both the psychiatrist and the patient lies in the one word, of "change."

For example, a man comes in and complains to the psychiatrist that he is depressed and anxious. At the same time, he says he is having difficulties with women in general.

The psychiatrist doesn't know at this time whether the anxiety and depression are associated with the man's difficulties with women, so he asks the patient what area he wants to concentrate on. The patient must decide which is more important to him: maybe the two are connected, maybe they're not.

The psychiatrist is not an authoritarian

figure who tells the patient, "Look, you must do this." He must work with the patient to focus on the difficulties that the patient feels are most important to him.

Sometimes the "change" will come about with only a small amount of time spent in sessions with the psychiatrist. In other cases, it may call for long-term treatment. The patient may also come to realize that his expectations of treatment were too high, and he will have to settle for less than the ideal goal he had when he entered therapy.

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DAILY 10-10
SUNDAY 10-6

Law For Today...

Wills Are Not New Practice

What facet of the law holds the most interest and fascination for the average person?

If your answer to that question is "wills" you are correct, says the Illinois State Bar Association.

The ISBA says that the greatest number of inquiries it receives from you readers have to do with various aspects of estate and probate law — the settlement of wills by courts, lawful heirs, questions about the legality of wills and so on.

Why this fascination with the subject? The ISBA says the idea of making a will or — better still — being the beneficiary of one touches the lives of many people. Also, wills have historically been a matter of great public interest and have played roles in countless dramas both in fiction and in real life, including murder, fake wills and impersonation of heirs. Finally, as a legal concept, man's right to accumulate property and bequeath it dates almost as far back as recorded history.

According to the ISBA, the idea of a will apparently got started around 3000 B.C. Egyptian documents of that date had provisions for the disposal of property after the owner's death. And under Hammurabi, king of Babylon in 1900 B.C., a father could disinherit his son for good cause, by proof, before a court of law.

AND THERE IS NO question that an inheritance meant a lot even in those days. The Old Testament likens an inheritance to the blessing of the Almighty. "Blessed is the nation whose God is the Lord; and the people whom he hath chosen for his own inheritance," the Bible says.

And everybody knows the story about the young man who asked Jesus to "speak to my brother that he may divide his inheritance with me."

The Romans get the credit for developing the idea of handing down property to a point that included a kind of living trust. A sonless Patrician, of the property-owning upper class, could go before a council known as the "Comitia Calata" and make an absolute gift of his property to an "haeres," with the understanding that the heir would not try to collect it until after the owner's death.

The right of the Roman to make bequests, however, was restricted to regular family succession. He could make bequests to others only if no one in his clan survived him, or if living members of the clan waived their rights. To keep everything on the up and up, each member of the clan had a representative on the Comitia Calata.

LATER, THE ROMANS began putting their wills into writing. The will had to be signed by seven witnesses instead of being announced publicly, and the contents could be kept secret.

Upon the Fall of Rome, feudal law took over the matter of wills. It decreed that only the oldest son could inherit real property.

During the Middle Ages, priests usually drafted the wills because so few people could read or write. And in 1170 Pope Alexander III decreed that no one could make a will except in the presence of a priest. The Church also had jurisdiction over the probate of wills of personal property.

Gradually, the Roman idea of wills, which the priests had successfully applied to personal property all along, was extended to real property. In 1535, Henry VIII forced Parliament to adopt the "Statute of Uses," which again prevented wills of land. But the king soon yielded to pressure from landowners and the Statute of Wills, passed in 1540, restored their right to make wills.

Parliament decreed that every will had to be in writing. A similar requirement is contained in the Illinois law relating to wills.

Rice Promoted At WLS Radio

William R. Rice of 434 Alles St., Des Plaines, has been appointed general sales manager of WLS-FM, Chicago, effective immediately. It has been announced by Craig R. Bowers, general manager.

Since January, 1970, he has served as assistant sales manager of WLS-AM.

Rice joined WLS-AM in 1965 as a news writer. In 1966 he was appointed Director, Community Affairs, and in 1968 he was named research and associate sales development director for the ABC owned-and-operated station.

Red Cross Course Set In Evanston

A Red Cross first aid instructors course for all residents of north Cook County will be conducted in Evanston beginning Monday.

The course is open to any people with active advanced first aid cards and is designed to instruct them how to teach first aid within the community.

There is no fee for the 15 hour course which will be held on seven consecutive Mondays from 7 to 9 p.m. The class will meet at the Evanston Red Cross Office at 1700 Central Ave.

SHELKOP'S TRIPLE PLAY

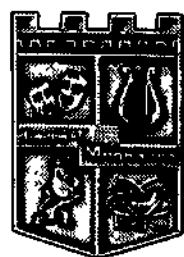
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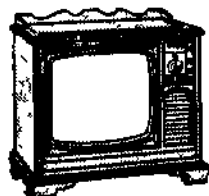


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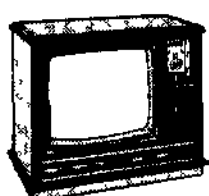


Contemporary—model 7120
*diagonal measure

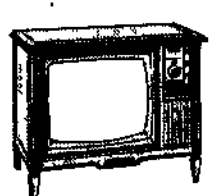
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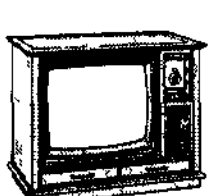
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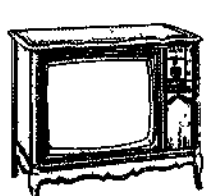
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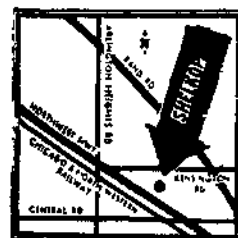
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700 E. Northwest Hwy. (Rt. 14) Arlington Heights

Baby By Any Other Name Is Not The Same

by BILLIE BACHHUBER

Lyrics of a current folk song tell of a boy named Sue. Because of his name — the song goes — Sue was forced to become a he-man. A random check of area birth announcements shows suburban parents do not agree with this hard-bitten psychology. Masculine appellations remain masculine.

But of one well-known male trio, Tom, Dick and Harry, at present only Thomas is popular. Richard runs a poor second and Harry seems to have faded away.

Currently most often chosen for baby boys in this area are Michael, Christopher and James. Also favored are David, Jeffrey and John. To avoid nicknames many young parents favor short names such as Craig, Todd, Brett, Brent, Karl (spelled with a K) and Marc (end-

ing with a C). And though Scott may end up the inevitable "Scotty," this, too, is often selected, usually as a first name with a longer middle name. Examples are Scott Everett, Scott Christian and Scott Michael.

TRADITIONAL NAMES — most taken from the Bible — include Steven, Joseph and Peter. These names plus other old favorites from the past (William, Patrick, Donald and Frank) are still around ... evidently to stay.

The Daniel Bodine family of Arlington Heights prefer Bible names, and each of their five children responds to an old-fashioned title. There are Peter, Mary, David, John and Steven. "At one time we were Roman Catholic and we chose the names of the saints," explained Mrs. Bodine. As do other parents in this area, the Bodines prefer the spelling Steven to

Stephen. And they do not object to their boys answering to Pete, Dave, Johnny or Steve, said their mother.

At the other end of the pole some families favor unusual names. With uncommon names themselves, Shawna and Vereald Dickerson of Mount Prospect named their first-born Vere Bruce. She wanted to name their son after his father, explained Mrs. Dickerson, but Daddy prefers Vere to Vereald. Their first choice was Bruce Vere, but the initials BVD might have caused some problems, laughed Shawna.

The Dickersons' new daughter is Sonya ... no middle name. "It is a pretty, elegant name and I just love it!"

ANOTHER FAMILY with imaginative names are the O. Wayne Englands of Palatine. The newest member of the family is a son, Corbin Hasher. Corbin's

8-year-old brother is Kevin Hasher. Hasher is Mrs. England's maiden name and "I don't think it is fair that women have to give up their names!" she said.

However, Mrs. England thinks her two daughters have the unusual names in the family. Cassidy Ann or "Cassie" is 7 and she was named by her daddy as was Cinnamon Lee, 2. Though named before she was born, Cinnamon fits her name to a T, according to her mother. The two-year-old has red hair and a decidedly spicy disposition. Daddy England's proud explanation for giving his girls such unusual names is, "Unusual names for unusual children."

Panciful and imaginative feminine names outweigh the traditional in the northwest suburbs. And no holds are barred in the spelling. There are Keri, Carrie and Kari. Tracy and Traci. Lynne,

Lyn, Linn and Lynn. Laura, Lori and Lara ... and Larissa.

MOST POPULAR middle names for girls are more stable. The big winner is Ann or Anne with Lynn (in all its versions) next.

One lovely old name, Elizabeth, is showing up as a middle name coupled with a short given name. Julie Elizabeth, Traci Elizabeth and Amy Elizabeth are examples. And still favored between first and last names are Lee or Leigh, Sue, Marie and Louise.

The most unusual middle name spotted in "Storkfeathers" is Lamorelle. Kristin Lamorelle is the daughter of the David K. Brookers of Rolling Meadows. "Lamorelle is French and is my mother's name," said Barbara Brooker. The Brookers both like the name and wanted it to be their daughter's first name but

"Mother was nicknamed 'Lammy' and we don't like that!" They settled on Kristin because they both like it.

French names for girls are very much in vogue in the Paddock area. Michelle or Michele appears to be most popular, and Nicole may be a comer. (Yvonne, Marie and Louise are still favored but as middle names.)

Names with a lilt and feminine appeal such as Julie Ann or Julia Anne, Kimberly, Jennifer and Stephanie Ann and Melissa Linn hold attraction for young parents at this time. But as most things feminine, girls' names may change with the fashion. The Michelles and Jennifers of today may name their own daughters Mary, Mabel, Beulah or who knows, Starfire? Electronella? Computorina? or even Test Tube Type and Number come 1984?



THE LATEST IN FASHION will be seen in the audience as well as on the runway Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. when Northwest Suburban Panhellenic holds its annual fashion show — information tea for high school senior girls and their mothers at Pioneer Park, Arlington Heights. Jan

Faust of Palatine High School, in plaid jumper, and Liz Mason of Prospect High School, in floppy hat, will be two of the models parading fashions from Nina's Boutique, Arlington Heights. No tickets or reservations are needed for the afternoon.

Suburban Living
ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

Ann Comer Weds Sept. 5

Two clergymen, Rev. James D. Eby, of First Presbyterian Church, Arlington Heights, and Father Francis Jenks of Our Lady of the Wayside Church, also in Arlington Heights, officiated at the Sept. 5 wedding of Ann Comer and James A. Wallor.

The service was held in First Presbyterian Church at 4 p.m. with Father Jenks participating in the opening worship and giving the homily, and Rev. Eby conducting the exchange of vows and rings. White gladioli, pompons and mums decorated the altar for the double ring service during which the bride was given in marriage by her father.

Ann is the daughter of the A. B. Comers, 214 N. Dwyer, and Jim is the son of the John O. Wallors of Crystal Lake.

For her marriage Ann chose an Empire gown of white organza decorated with pale pink satin ribbons overlaid with Irish lace and small daisy medallions. Her veil was elbow-length and held by a headpiece of white organza flowers.

Completing her bridal ensemble was a cascade of white Sweetheart roses, baby's breath, white miniature carnations and a few Pink Elegance carnations.

MISS BARBARA GAUCK of Arlington Heights was Ann's maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Ann's sisters-in-law, Mrs. Wendy Comer and Mrs. Jill Comer, both of Palatine. The maids wore identical Empire gowns in deep pink crepe with long, puffed sleeves of organza. The high collars, cuffs and waistlines were decorated with daisy medallions, and their headpieces were bands of Pink Elegance carnations and ivy. They carried baskets covered with shocking pink velvet ribbon and filled with Pink Elegance carnations and ivy.

Serving as the groom's best man was Dan Clancy of Chicago. Ushers were the groom's brother, John Wallor, and Brian Olmert, both of Crystal Lake.

The dinner reception for 90 guests was held at the Crystal Lake Country Club



Mr. and Mrs. James A. Wallor

where Mrs. Comer received in a pot der blue faille and Mrs. Wallor in a pale green crepe. Both had corsages of pink cymbidiums. Among the guests were the bride's grandparents, the William A. Thiels of Gary, Ind., and the groom's grandparents, Mrs. Otto H. Wallor and Mrs. Elmer I. Stein.

After a honeymoon in the Smokies and Gatlinburg, Tenn., the newlyweds are residing in Tampa, Fla., where Jim is in the Air Force. Before entering service, he studied at McHenry College. Ann, a '69 graduate of Arlington High School, studied at Harper College and before her marriage was employed by George Poole Ford Agency in Arlington Heights.

Local 'Talent' At Confab

A fun fair has been scheduled as entertainment Friday night, the opening evening of the eighth annual convention of the Illinois Organization of Mothers of Twins Clubs, Inc. at Arlington Park Towers, Arlington Heights.

Since the state convention is being hosted by the area club, Double Dykes Mothers of Twins, the speakers and programs include local "talent." Miss Elvira Behrens of Arlington Heights, a handwriting analyst, will analyze the handwriting of seven sets of twins, and Carol Broman of Arlington Heights, a psychic, will lead a buzz session pertaining to twins. Miss Behrens will talk on "Twin Angels or Double Trouble?" and Mrs. Broman will talk on "ESP."

Mrs. Eugenia Chapman of Arlington Heights, state representative, will give the welcoming speech at the Friday night dinner during which the Mellow-tones of Prospect Heights will entertain. The fun fair will follow the dinner, with proceeds going to the New Horizons School for Retarded Children in Chicago.

ON SATURDAY, the King for a Day luncheon with Ralph Kurek, of the Chicago Bears as guest speaker has been planned for the men. For the women's Queen for a Day luncheon, a mink fash-

ion show by the Mink Barn in nearby Union, Ill., has been planned. Members of Double Dykes will model.

Miss Behrens and Mrs. Broman will be leading discussions Saturday afternoon as will Dr. George B. Callahan who will discuss Siamese twins.

The local "Music on Stage" theatrical group will be entertaining at the Saturday night banquet with "Music Through the Ages."

Death, Dying And Grieving

Dr. Elizabeth Kubler Ross will be guest speaker at the Northwest Nurses Roundtable General meeting next Wednesday, Oct. 21, 8 p.m. at Harper College in Building E., 106 Auditorium, Algonquin and Roselle Roads, Palatine. "Death, Dying, and the Grieving Process" will be the topic. All registered nurses are invited.

Dr. Ross, born and educated in Zurich, Switzerland, is medical director of South Cook County Mental Health and Family Services and assistant professor of psychiatry and chief of Consultation and Liason Section of LaRabida Children's

Hospital and Research Center.

The Roundtable is comprised of members from 14 local nurses clubs and presidents and representatives meet three times a year to exchange ideas and information; one general meeting a year is open to all area nurses. Member clubs are Arlington Heights, Des Plaines, Elk Grove, Glenview, Hoffman-Schaumburg, Morton Grove, Mount Prospect, Northbrook, Palatine, Park Ridge, Rolling Meadows, Streamwood-Hanover Park, Tri-City and Wheeling-Buffalo Grove. For further information nurses may call Mrs. Holmes at 259-3493.

Their Service Was Unbelievable



OOPS! MY CAR fills in the front. Don't they all?" asks attendant Mrs. Aldrich Lipke, one of the 32 Elk Grove Juniors who helped with the club's annual Gas Pump and Car Wash.

"I can't believe it. Wait till my wife hears about this," was the enthusiastic response of a Rockford man. "I never get service like this back home."

Another man happily jumped out of his car to help find the gas cap and then filled his own car.

Over at the car wash a customer pulled in his big beautiful Cadillac. "I was going over to one of those brush jobs but this is much better."

These were just a few of the responses to the Elk Grove Junior Woman's Club's annual Gas Pump and Car Wash last weekend. Roman Dambrowski offered the use of his Village Shell Station and a donation of \$150 for the club's fund-raising project.

WITH THE \$60 earned from the car wash, a total of \$210 will be given to the General and Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs to benefit their charities. The Brain Research Foundation and scholarships for teachers of exceptional children are two of their main concerns.

Project chairman Mrs. Gerald Imhauser and Mrs. Richard Anderson along with 32 club members worked to make the day worthwhile for all concerned. It was really fun to see the looks of surprise and smiles of encouragement from the many friendly customers, they reported.



AN AREA COUPLE Linda Dix and Richard Hupp are August newlyweds residing in Terre Haute, Ind., where the groom is a junior at Indiana State University. The bride, a '69 graduate of Arlington High School, is the daughter of Mrs. Peter Ciulla of Ar-

lington Heights, and the groom, a '68 graduate of Forest View High School, is the son of the George Hupps of Rolling Meadows. The pair's marriage took place in Bethel Lutheran Church, Palatine.

They Met On A Blind Date

Jill Kathryn Goepfert wasn't in circulation very long when she attended Northeast Missouri State College in Kirksville, Mo. It was on a blind date her first weekend at the college in the fall of '69 that she met Darrell Lynn Hanslow, and on Sept. 5 the couple were married.

They are now back in Kirksville where the groom is a senior at the college majoring in physical education. He will graduate next May.

Jill, a '69 graduate of Wheeling High School, is the daughter of the Kenneth C. Goepferts, 2011 N. Pinetree Drive, Arlington Heights, and Darrell is the son of the Charles Hanslows of Fulton, Mo. Their marriage took place in St. John United Church of Christ, Arlington Heights, with a reception for 125 following in the home of the bride's parents.

A family friend, Rev. Robert Kolze, officiated at the 2 p.m., double ring service and candelabra and vases of white gladioli and pompon mums were the decorations.

THE BRIDE'S gown was of white satin with re-embroidered lace and seed pearls. The berth collar was scalloped in Victorian fashion and the bishop sleeves were gathered into lace cuffs. Scalloped lace also edged the train, and her bouffant illusion veil cascaded over a pearl and lace headpiece. Seed pearls were also included in her nosegay of stephanotis and roses.

Mr. Goepfert gave his daughter in marriage.

The bride's sister Gail Goepfert was maid of honor and bridesmaid was Mrs. Gail Moses of Des Plaines. Stacy Wall of Belleville, cousin of the bride, was junior bridesmaid.

The two Gails wore floor-length gowns of chartreuse chiffon with scooped necklines and short, double puffed sleeves.



Mrs. and Mrs. Darrell L. Hanslow

Moss green embroidered ribbon banded the Empire bodices and their headpieces of matching green petals held veils. Stacy wore a gown of similar design in slightly darker color as did the flower girl, 7-year-old Stephanie Wall, also a cousin of the bride. The younger attendants wore moss green bows in their hair instead of veils, and all attendants carried nosegays of chartreuse chrysanthemums and baby's breath with moss green streamers.

FIVE-YEAR-OLD David Davis, a cousin of the groom from Lincoln, Ill., was ring bearer.

Jay Grimes of Fulton, Mo., was best man to Darrell, and ushers were his brother, Roger Hanslow of Fulton, and two Phi Kappa Theta fraternity brothers, David Comegys of Carlyle, Iowa, and Dennis Dougherty of Ottumwa, Iowa.

The newlyweds honeymooned at the Drake Oakbrook.

Until her marriage Jill worked part time for two years at the Wheeling Bank and Trust Co., Wheeling.

Next On The Agenda

GARDEN CLUB OF ILLINOIS

Next Monday the Garden Club of Illinois, Inc. will present a "Holiday Market" at Hinsdale Community House, Eighth and Madison Streets, Hinsdale, from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m.

A myriad of artistic decorations for the holidays, including fall door decorations, music boxes and baskets are the result of garden club workshops throughout the state. There will be materials for making decor and gift items.

There will be a bake sale of home baked goodies and a flea market.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS WOMAN'S CLUB

International Friendship Gardens, Michigan City, Ind., is the destination of the members of the Arlington Heights Woman's Club next Tuesday.

The Beautification and Recreation Committee has arranged for a bus to leave Arlington Market at 8:30 a.m. and return at 4 p.m. A tour of world famous gardens has been arranged for the

group, according to Mrs. Marvin Schuler, chairman.

Any members and their guests who would like to be included may phone Mrs. Schuler, 259-3769. Lunch is not included in the cost of the ticket, and it is suggested those planning to participate plan to take a sack lunch.

EXTRA CARE CLUB

The monthly luncheon of the Extra Care Club of United Air Lines will be held at Floyd's, Route 31, Carpentersville Saturday at 1 p.m. Cocktails will be served at 12:30 p.m. This month's discussion topic will be "drugs."

Reservations are due this evening. Cancellations can be handled by contacting the area chairman no later than 9:30 a.m. Saturday. Readers may obtain more information by contacting Mrs. Richard Godfrey, Mount Prospect, 259-2687, or Mrs. M. Solberg, Bartlett, 837-7466.

HOFFMAN-SCHAUMBURG NURSES

"Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children" will be the program topic for the October meeting of the Hoffman-Schaumburg Registered Nurse Club. The meeting will be held tonight, at 8 in the Hoffman firehouse on Flagstaff Lane.

The program will be presented by Mr. Gene Yeazell, administrator. All area nurses are invited.

SATELLITE II HOMEMAKERS

Satellite II Homemakers of Mount Prospect will be guests of the Skokie Homemakers Monday at 8 p.m. at the Central United Methodist Church of Skokie. Topic for the evening will be "Basic Wardrobe Planning" given by the Home Advisor.

Ingrid Gustus Weds In Germany

Ingrid Gustus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Gustus of Mount Prospect, met Thomas Isensee, son of Mrs. Ruth Isensee of Berlin and the late Dr. Isensee, in 1968 when both were teaching in the German department at Stanford.

Married in June in Berlin, the couple repeated their vows in early August in Trinity Lutheran Church, Des Plaines, before Rev. Donald Hallberg and the bride's family.

They are now back in Berlin where both are teaching and the groom is also completing his doctorate. Thomas has studied at the University of Vienna and the Free University of Berlin. Ingrid received her B.A. and M.A. degrees from Stanford University where she was elected to Sigma Alpha Iota, music fraternity and Phi Beta Kappa, honorary fraternity.

A Program On Antiques

A talk on antiques and collectibles was given Wednesday evening at the monthly meeting of Mount Prospect Junior Woman's Club. The group met in the Mount Prospect Community Center with Mrs. Ruth Bauer of the Village Exchange in Long Grove as speaker.

Mrs. Bauer brought articles to display and discussed the selection, care and value of antiques. Members also brought antiques or heirlooms for display.

In keeping with this program, the Literature and Drama Department of the club had a display featuring books for

the "antiquer." Through the courtesy of the Mount Prospect Library, copies of their book list, "Your Key to Antique Collecting," was also available. The literature group also held a used book sale at the meeting with proceeds to be used for a large print subscription to Readers Digest for Magnus Farm.

An invitation to attend this meeting was extended to the five other member clubs of the Seventh District Juniors organization of the Illinois Federation of Woman's Club. Interested women in the community were also invited.



Mrs. and Mrs. Thomas Isensee

Benefit Workers

Mrs. Roland Gerrard of Mount Prospect and Mrs. Robert L. Nemcik of Arlington Heights are members of the St. Francis Hospital Guild of St. Mary's Services for Children in Chicago planning a benefit luncheon and fashion show.

The affair will be held at the Sheraton-Blackstone Hotel Wednesday, Oct. 28, with fashions from Quintero Ltd., Oak Park.

Mrs. Nemcik may be called at 259-4577 for tickets.

For Your Kitchen

Make Your Own Fire Extinguisher

If your fondue dish catches fire during a party, don't reach for the phone, head for the kitchen instead; it most likely contains an instant fire extinguisher — baking soda. Never use a dry martini, alcohol is explosive!

This is the sound advice of fire and safety expert, William C. Bogane, Director of Safety for Continental Airlines, who states that home fires in the U. S. claim the lives of more than 6,000 people per year.

"Small fires in the home can be controlled," says Bogane, "when the homeowner is prepared."

To deal with small fires, the Continental expert has devised an inexpensive, homemade fire prevention kit for house-

wives: Take an empty one-pound coffee can, pierce holes in the bottom and fill with baking soda, so it acts like a giant pepper shaker. Baking soda when sprinkled on flames forms a blanket of carbon dioxide which smothers the fire.

When table cloths, furniture or draperies are burning you can use a bottle of carbonated pop, remove the top and shake, then spray the fire area. A can of beer will do the same.

FOR ELECTRICAL fires, use a wet towel to unplug the cord and sprinkle the flaming appliance with baking soda. Do not use flour, starch or baking powder since these are explosive when in the form of a dust.

If your oven flares up, throw a couple

of handfuls of baking soda on the flames and close the oven door. For burning frying pans, use same size skillet over top which cuts off air, or drape sopping wet towel over the pan.

In Bogane's manual, some of the most frequent fire starters in the home are hot fats or oils; and cooked ham or turkey, hairsprays and other pressurized cans near an open flame and overloading electrical systems.

"Housewives can easily cope with small fires, provided they keep cool and don't panic. When the fire is contained, call the fire department and they will send someone out for a routine check to make sure the danger is past and assist in eliminating other fire hazards."

Lutheran Women At Convention

Eighteen women from nine northwest suburban area Lutheran churches will serve as delegates to the 33rd annual convention of the Northern Illinois District of the Lutheran Women's Missionary League Saturday. Convention sessions will open at 9:30 a.m. at Concordia Teachers College, River Forest, with registration beginning at 8:30.

The nine churches comprising Circuit 5 are Immanuel, Palatine; Loving Christ, Buffalo Grove; St. Peter, Arlington Heights; Our Redeemer, Prospect Heights; Trinity, Rolling Meadows; St. John and St. Paul, Mount Prospect; Im-

manuel, Des Plaines; and St. Andrew, Park Ridge. Mrs. Raymond Avischous is president of the circuit.

Selection of mission projects, election of officers and inspirational addresses will be features of the convention. Mission projects are financed solely by voluntary contributions through the use of mite boxes and this past year met a goal of \$25,000.

THE CONVENTION theme, "Lord, Waken My Love," will be emphasized by the keynote speaker, the Rev. Dr. J. A. O. Preus, president of the Lutheran

Church-Missouri Synod. Visiting missionaries and guests from foreign countries will also be given an opportunity to extend greetings. The kapelle choir of Concordia Teachers, which in 1969 traveled around the world, will highlight the convention program.

The Lutheran Women's Missionary League is the only international organization of women within the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod and now numbers more than 208,000 members. Mrs. Earl W. Parlee of Rockford is president of the Northern Illinois group.

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Heavy-weight vinyl plastic shade with handsome textured embossing; hangs beautifully, won't harden or dry out with age.

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... Wed. Oct. 21, 7:30 p.m.
... Thurs. Oct. 22, 7:30 p.m.
... Fri. Oct. 23, 7:30 p.m.
... Sat. Oct. 24, 8:00 p.m.
... Sun. Oct. 25, 8:00 p.m.
... Sun. Oct. 25, 4:00 p.m.

... Tues. Oct. 27, 7:30 p.m.
... Wed. Oct. 28, 7:30 p.m.
... Thurs. Oct. 29, 7:30 p.m.
... Fri. Oct. 30, 7:30 p.m.
... Sat. Oct. 31, 8:00 p.m.
... Sun. Oct. 31, 8:30 p.m.
... Sun. Nov. 1, 8:00 p.m.

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BOB Players At Auxiliary Meeting

Rolling Green Country Club has been selected by the Northwest Community Hospital Women's Auxiliary as the site for its fall general meeting next Wednesday. This meeting will combine lunch, entertainment and a short business meeting. Cocktail time at 11:30 will be followed by lunch at 12:30.

Mrs. Ray Watters, program chairman, reported, "The talented and creative Best Off Broadway Players of Arlington Heights will entertain with musical selections from famous Broadway shows, a touch of operetta, grand opera and American folk opera." Performers will include Mrs. Louis Myers, Mrs. Donald Jensen, Allen Johnson and Carl Gustafson with Mrs. Emanuel Rawson as accompanist.

Auxiliary members who have not made reservations may do so by calling Mrs. Watters 392-4432.

St. Edna Launches Yule Card Sales

The Woman's Club of St. Edna's Catholic Church of Arlington Heights will sell Christmas cards as a fund raising venture this year.

A wide variety of cards will be offered said Mrs. Richard Hoehne, 25 W. Berkeley, Arlington Heights, who is head of the Christmas Card sales committee. Proceeds will be used for the club's charitable, religious and civic activities.

Storkfeathers

The Rule: Ladies First

It's getting more difficult everyday for boys to keep a step ahead of the girls. Susan Carol Erickson is starting early. Born Sept. 15 at Lutheran General Hospital, she beat her twin brother, Steven Carl, by arriving first. She weighed 7 pounds, 8 ounces. Steven only tipped the scales at 6 pounds 6½ ounces.

The twins were a surprise for their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Erickson of 1707 Forest Drive in Mount Prospect. Steven didn't announce his presence until after Susan was born. Other children in the family are David, 9; Linda, 8; and Bruce, 7.

Grandparents of the five are Harry C. Stanley of Indianapolis, Ind. and Mrs. Vince Fredericks of Chicago.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Richard Scott Powell was born Sept. 25 and weighed 7 pounds 7 ounces. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Powell, 615 W. Fairview, Arlington Heights. Richard joins Jack, 13; Tom, 11½; Susan, 10; and David, 6. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kolanko of Chicago and Mr. and

Mrs. Walter Mankawich of Berwyn.

Jennifer Marie Kauffman is the first child for her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Kauffman of 210 S. Bobby Lane in Mount Prospect. Born Oct. 4, Jennifer weighed 7 pounds 13 ounces. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John P. Morrissey of Chicago and Mrs. Donald Kauffman of Bremen, Ind.

Lance E. Scharlau was born Sept. 19 and weighed 8 pounds 12 ounces. She is the first baby for Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Scharlau Jr. of 43 S. Park in Roselle. Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Baker of Palatine and Mrs. Bertha Scharlau of Roselle are the grandparents. Great-grandparents living in Arlington Heights are Mr. and Mrs. M. Baker and Mrs. Frances Martin.

Derek Jay Hunter makes boy no. 2 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald R. Hunter of 447 N. Willow Wood Drive in Palatine. Ronald R. Jr., 3, is Derek's brother. Born Oct. 5, the new arrival weighed 7 pounds 7 ounces. Grandparents of the two boys are Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Hunter of Lombard, W. E. Dent of Northlake, and Mrs. Ruth Dent of Crystal Lake.

Richard Alan Schmitt joins a brother and two sisters in the home of their par-

Married In Minnesota By Hand Written Vows

Nancy E. Gooch and Steven Scott Fuller were wed in St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 11 with vows they themselves wrote. Nancy's twin sister, Kathleen Rae Gooch, was her maid of honor for the double ring candlelight ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of former St. Paul residents, Mr. and Mrs. John K. Gooch of 126 S. Kenilworth in Mount Prospect. Steven is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Fuller of Edina, Minn.

Given in marriage by her father, Nancy wore an ivory silk organza gown with bodice and sleeves of peau d'ange lace. A scalloped band of lace decorated the hem of the dress and the skirt and chapel-length train were trimmed with appliques.

Her bridal bouquet consisted of orchids, Fugi pompons, white roses and stephanotis.

ATTENDANTS AT the wedding included Mary Ellen Geiser of St. Paul, Mary Gay Fuller, the groom's sister, and Susan Filipczak of Minneapolis.

The bridesmaids and maid of honor wore pink A-line gowns featuring high Victorian rolled collars and bows in back. They carried pink Sweetheart roses, pink carnations, purple starburst pompons, heather and ivy.

The groom's brother, Alan Fuller, was the groom's brother, Alan Fuller, was and Ronald Scoville of St. Paul, were ushers. Groomsmen included Rich Bream and Dennis Callahan, both of St. Paul.

The reception for 200 guests was held in the St. Paul College Club. Mrs. Gooch attended in a silk and wool yellow gown while Mrs. Fuller chose a navy blue silk shantung sheath.

THE COUPLE is presently residing in Roseville, Minn., after a one-week honey-

moon at Brookside Resort in Park Rapids, Minn.

Nancy attended high school in St. Paul. She has an R.N. degree in nursing from St. Catherine's in St. Paul and is presently employed with Mount Sinai Hospital in Minneapolis as head nurse of the intensive care unit.

Her husband attended St. Thomas College for 2½ years and the University of Minnesota for one where he is presently enrolled. He too is with Mount Sinai Hospital.

CARPET WAREHOUSE SALE

Just re-opened in Elk Grove. See our huge display in our warehouse outlet. We are direct Mill suppliers of name brand carpets . . . Stacks of roll ends and remnants which must be sold.

Shags, Plushes, Sculptures, in Nylon, Kodel, Acrilan, Polyester, Wool, etc., Cut to fit your room OR we can install for you . . . Also indoor-outdoor and patio carpet.

MURPHY CARPET

RESIDENTIAL

WAREHOUSE
1170 Higgins, Elk Grove Village
437-7900

COMMERCIAL

FURNITURE STORE
17 S. Dunton, Arlington Hts.
(1 blk. So. of R.R. Station)
394-0700

AMERICA'S LARGEST FAMILY CLOTHING CHAIN

EST. 1940

Robert Hall

OPEN
9:30
TIL
9:30

CELEBRATING
OUR
30
TH
YEAR

WHAT A GREAT
BUY ON THESE
PULL-ON PANTS!

Saturday only!

2 for
\$7

regularly 3.99 each

Need good-looking pants? Here they are at a double-value stock-up price! Come find bonded 100% rayons, 100% acrylics, 100% acetates with straight legs, elasticized waistbands. And wait until you see the variety—smart solids, fashion-wise stripes, and patterns. If you know a good buy when you see one, hurry! Misses' sizes 8 to 18.



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1507 RAND ROAD

AMERICA'S LARGEST FAMILY CLOTHING CHAIN

HOFFMAN ESTATES
110 N. ROSELLE ROAD



DUNDEE
220 S. DUNDEE AVE.
Rt. 25 Just North of Rt. 72

Billboard

(Organizations wishing to list non-commercial events in the Billboard calendar may do so by telephoning pertinent data to Gene Campbell at 391-2390, Ext. 252.)

Thursday, Oct. 15

—General meeting of Arlington Heights Art Guild, 8 p.m., Pioneer Park, 500 Fernandez, Arlington Heights.

Art Guild Meets

The Arlington Heights Art Guild will meet tonight, 8 o'clock, at Pioneer Park. Lucy Anderson, an area artist, will demonstrate color harmony in oil paintings.

The Guild is open to anyone interested in art. Every other month a membership critique will be held. Stephanie of Stephanie's Arts will conduct the critique in November.

Rub Out Scratches

Cover scratches on walnut furniture by rubbing with a piece of meat from a walnut.

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Z" (GP)

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "On A Clear Day You Can See Forever" (G)

CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "The Out-of-Towners" plus "True Grit" (G)

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theatre 1: "Loving" (R); Theatre 2: "Z" (GP)

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Patton" (GP)

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — "Myra Breckinridge" (X)

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "Z" (GP)

YORK — Elmhurst — 834-0675 — "Love Bug" plus "The Jungle Book"

Movie Rating Guide

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.
(GP) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

(X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.

CREPE is a COMFORTABLE, CAREFREE CLASSIC

Bonded Rayon Crepe
45" w - machine washable \$3.00
available in 19 colors.

Polyester Crepe by Skinner
45" w - machine washable \$4.00
available in 23 colors with co-ordinating prints

Shantung Weave Crepe
45" w - machine washable \$4.50
available in 16 colors.

Wool Crepe
54" w - available in 10 colors \$6.00

Polyester Crepe by Klopman
45" w - machine washable \$5.00
available in 12 colors

Jacquard Weave Crepe
by Skinner
45" w - machine washable \$5.00
available in 15 colors

Lutesong Crepe by Skinner
45" w - machine washable \$6.00
available in 20 colors

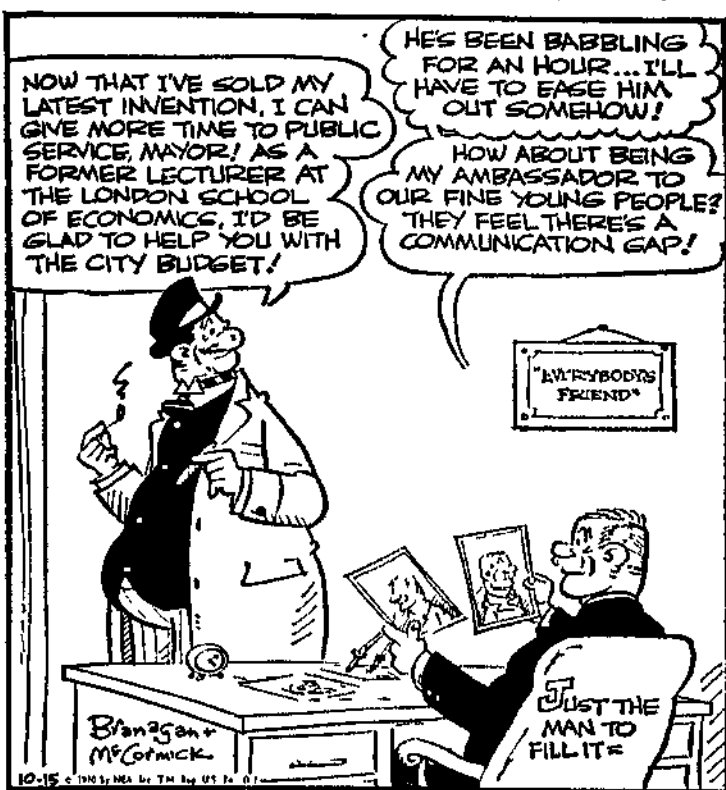
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Uncommon Fabrics

SUNDAY 12 TO 5
Mon. 9-9, Tues. 9-5:30
Thurs. 9-12:30
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FABRICS
DIV. G. FISHMAN SONS

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Shopping Center - Schaumburg
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the Fun Page

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



SHORT RIBS



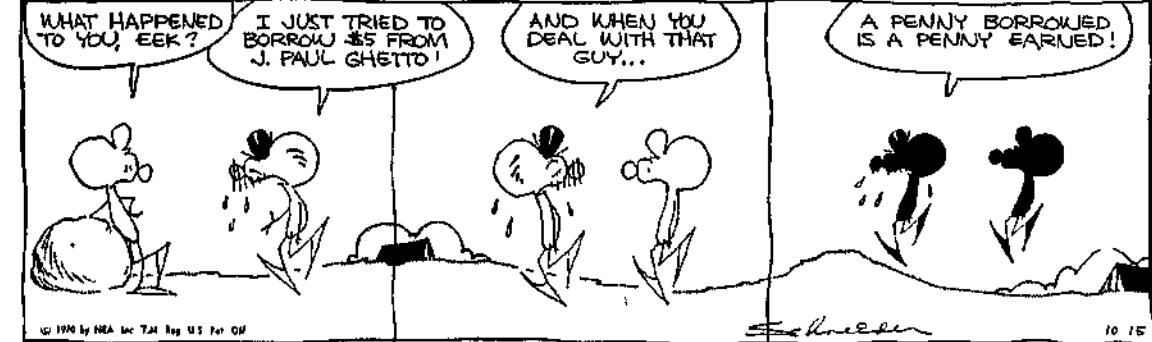
THE LITTLE WOMAN



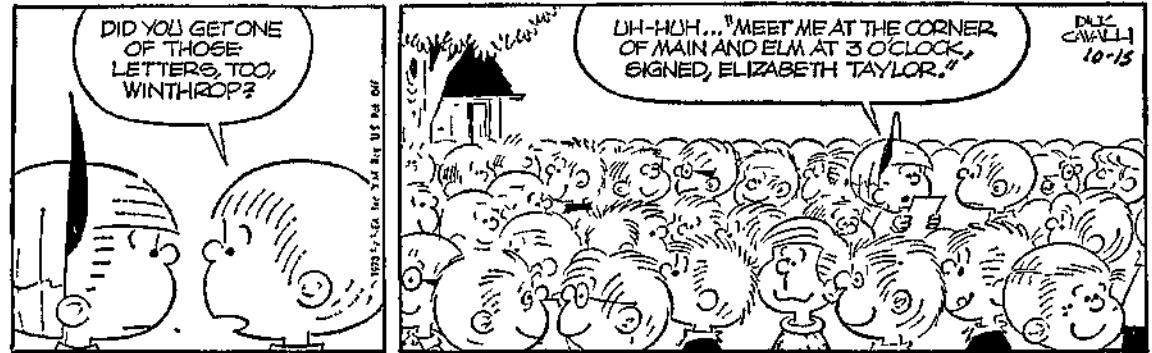
MARK TRAIL



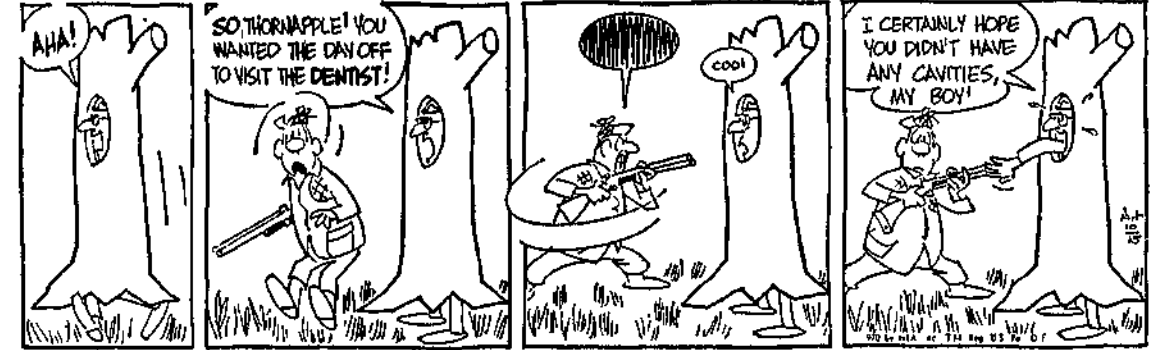
ECK & MECK



WINTHROP



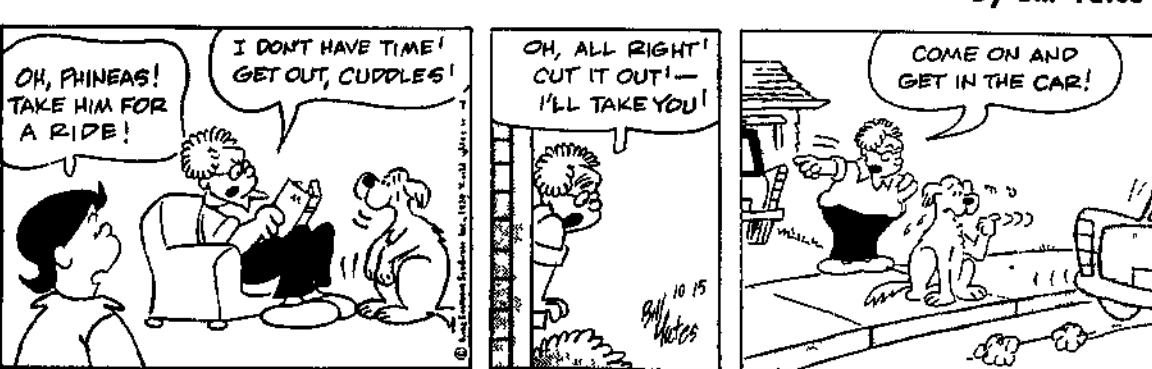
THE BORN LOSER



CAPTAIN EASY



PROFESSOR PHUMBLE



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars. To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 21 APR. 19 22-23-39-46 53-66-73	TAURUS APR. 20 MAY 20 11-19-21-28 32-37-52	GEMINI MAY 21 JUNE 20 50-55-59-62 72-78-83-88	CANCER JUNE 21 JULY 22 13-25-35-41 64-67-84-87	LEO JULY 23 AUG. 22 4-5-7-14 17-24-31	VIRGO AUG. 23 SEPT. 22 42-47-56-58 61-63-85-86	LIBRA SEPT. 23 OCT. 22 9-10-18-27 44-71-82-89	SCORPIO OCT. 23 NOV. 21 3-15-29-34 57-68-74	SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 DEC. 21 1-6-45-48 51-70-76	CAPRICORN DEC. 22 JAN. 19 2-8-12-16 40-60-79-80	AQUARIUS JAN. 20 FEB. 18 33-38-43-49 65-77-81-90	PISCES FEB. 19 MAR. 20 20-26-30-36 54-69-75
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Good Adverse Neutral

Daily Crossword

ACROSS

- Went
- apace
- Information
- Boundary
- Righteous
- Mennonite
- Playing marble
- Old campaigner
- Gandhi's title
- Chinese boat
- Genuine
- Musical groups
- Actress
- Frosting device
- Infurnate
- Festered
- Animated cartoon character (2 wds.)
- Face
- Be of use
- In addition
- Carpentry piece
- Percussion instrument
- Camping need

DOWN

- Imperfection
- Peruvian city
- Moslem ruler
- Desire
- Like a well-thumbed book
- Constellation
- Make lace
- Drink
- Aquinas
- Reduce to pulp
- Operated
- Apply oneself
- Companion
- Arkin
- Bustle
- Reliquary chest
- Bearing
- See 31
- Make across
- Cruel person
- Margaret, to pals
- Diving bird
- Sugar source
- Bird of prey
- English river
- Yesterday's Answer
- Apartment cost
- Identify
- Concert
- Homo sapiens

CEDE CAMEL
ATOM AGILE
MONEY TALKS
ENTREE DOT
GARS
MAINIE PROMIT
ABEAD MOIRE
DAWN TENDER
ANON
AINT ARAIAT
JOHNNY CASH
AVIAN ERIE
RANGY DEAN

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8
9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19
20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35
36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

FIDSGGM RJ DN CDA VLFJVJ AIPM
VA VRON BAL DRJ DSGGRINJJ.—
TAPVSR LN

Yesterday's Cryptquote: A MAN NEVER FEELS THE WANT OF WHAT IT NEVER OCCURS TO HIM TO ASK FOR.—SCHOPENHAUER

(© 1970, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Campaign Comments

by ED MURNANE

There must be something about fathers and sons who live in Evanston and who enter the law profession. The last time a father and son team served on the Cook County bench was in the 1920s when David M. Brothers and William V. Brothers, both from Evanston, were judges.

This year, a possible repeat may be staged by two other Evanston residents. Judge Harry H. Porter, an associate judge of the Cook County Circuit Court, is on the retention ballot in the November elections and his son, John E. Porter, is a Republican candidate for Circuit Court judge.

Porter (the younger) has been endorsed by the Independent Voters of Illinois and has been declared qualified by the Chicago Bar Association.

SPEAKING OF JUDGES, the I.V.I. also has endorsed Judge Franklin I. Kral for the Appellate Court. Kral currently is supervising judge of the housing court for the Circuit Court of Cook County.

Mrs. Ethel Kolerus, Wheeling Township supervisor and a former aide to Sen. Charles H. Percy, has been named chairman of the woman's division of the Bob Atcher for Clerk committee.

Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie plans to visit Schaumburg Saturday, Sept. 24, to dedicate the new Schaumburg High School. Dedication time is 10:30 a.m.

The Palatine Kiwanis Club, which featured Sheriff Joe Woods at a meeting during the summer, will listen to Woods' Democratic opponent for county board president, George W. Dunne, at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday. The meeting is open to the public. Kiwanian Clay Brown reports, and dinner (at \$3.75) will follow Dunne's speech. Location is Uncle Andy's Cow Palace, Northwest Highway and Quentin Road, Palatine.

ADLAI E. Stevenson III, Democratic candidate for U.S. Senator, will attend a coffee Monday afternoon at 669 Carpenter Dr., Palatine. Stevenson will speak at Harper College earlier that afternoon and the coffee begins at 3:15 p.m. Palatine Democrat Jack Scollay, whose home

Stevenson will visit, said you have to bring a Republican to be admitted. In Palatine, that just about means everyone is eligible.

Ward comes from the law offices of Heidelberger, Leisker and Gallagher that Donald M. Leisker is the youngest candidate on the judicial ballot this year. Leisker, a Republican running for associate judge of the Circuit Court of Cook County, is 28. The law firm has suburban offices in Hanover Park.

Mike Bakalis, Democratic candidate for state superintendent of public instruction, has called for a "substantial reorganization of Illinois school districts in order to provide better educational opportunities and services."

Bakalis said one of the basic problems hindering effective administration of schools is the number of small districts in the state. He said Illinois has 1,220 school districts, second most of any state.

U.S. REP. PHILIP M. CRANE, R-13th, has received a plaque for his support of the American Walnut Manufacturers Association petition for export controls on walnut logs and veneer.

Richard J. Elrod, Democratic candidate for Cook County sheriff, is sponsoring a conference next Tuesday to discuss problems of campus unrest, demonstrations and disorders, juvenile delinquency, vice control, organized crime, police-community relations and police training.

The 10:30 a.m. conference at the Tavern Club, 333 N. Michigan, will feature more than a dozen top law enforcement people, including Chicago Police Supt. James Conlisk and Tom Foran, former U.S. Attorney and prosecutor in the Conspiracy Seven trial.

John Woods and Mrs. Virginia Macdonald, Arlington Heights residents and Con-Com delegates, will discuss the new constitution Tuesday at the ungodly hour of 7:30 a.m.

The two will have breakfast with the Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce at Fritzel's Steak House, 2121 S. Arlington Heights Road.

REPUBLICANS WHO have been saying that Sen. Charles H. Percy should become a Democrat (based on his sometimes anti-administration votes) will find it interesting to know that the Democrats don't want him.

The first edition of The Record, a new newspaper being published by the Cook County Democratic Organization, said Percy shifts with the prevailing political tides, adjusting to what's self-serving regardless of the GOP line.

"Percy's strategy is said to be designed to make it possible for him to run with Nixon in 1972, without the threat to the Senator of a primary election chal-

lenge from a true-blue Nixon Republican adherent."

Mrs. Adlai Stevenson will spend all day today campaigning for her husband in Maine Township.

Her schedule starts with a coffee at 9:45 a.m. at 2220 Cherry, Park Ridge, followed by an 11:45 a.m. luncheon at 7508 Davis, Morton Grove.

The afternoon will include a visit to the Adlai E. Stevenson School in Des Plaines and a 1:30 p.m. coffee at 7201 Emerson, Morton Grove. In the evening, she will attend a 7 p.m. coffee at 620 S. Vine, Park Ridge, and an 8 p.m. meeting for precinct workers at the Devonshire Center, 4400 Grove, Skokie.

A reception for State Rep. Edward A. Warman, D-Skokie, who is challenging Rep. Philip Crane, R-13th, is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 21, at Thomas Ahern's, 1420 E. Palatine Road, Palatine.

FRIDAY NIGHT IS the big night for Elk Grove Township Republicans. They'll have their annual dinner-dance at the Navarone Restaurant, 1905 E. Higgins Road, Elk Grove Village. Most Republicans on the state and county tickets are expected to attend.

The GOP dance comes one night before the Democrats' dance, which confirms what a lot of people think about the Democrats — they're at least a day behind the Republicans in the suburbs.

Jim Peterson, GOP hopeful in the county treasurer's race, has pledged a program of investing county funds in banks which make loans available to industries for the purchase or leasing of pollution control devices. Sounds similar to the program being proposed by Alan Dixon, Democratic candidate for state treasurer.

A strong plea for money to help the national Teen Age Republicans in a fight against drug abuse has been issued by Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C. Thurmond underwrote a huge nationwide mailing on behalf of the teen's efforts.

RICHARD MARIWICK, Democratic candidate for county school superintendent, has been endorsed by the AFL-CIO and the Polish National Alliance. Mariwick also has been named "educator of the year" by the Polish Roman Catholic Union.

Mariwick was added to the Democratic ballot late, after William Vernon was declared unqualified for the county position.

Thomas Foran, who retired as U.S. attorney for Northern Illinois to enter pri-

Hospital Reception Set For Wednesday

Nurses, receptionists and assistants in doctors' offices in the northwest area have been invited to attend a reception at North West Community Hospital Wednesday at 1:30 p.m.

Malcolm MacCoun, chief administrator of the hospital, and other hospital personnel will be available to explain how the hospital relates to the doctors' office.

School Menus

The following lunches will be served Friday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice).

St. Viator High School: Meat pizza, mashed potatoes with gravy, fruit, cornbread, butter and milk. A la carte: Hamburger, hot dog, cheeseburger, thuringer, barbecue, chili, soup, milk and french fries.

Dist. 211: Hot fish sandwich with lettuce and tomato or ravioli and tomato meat sauce with bread and butter, orange juice or lettuce salad, pear half and milk.

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice) fish crisps, beef liver, pizza, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice) whipped potatoes, buttered carrots. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, relish dish, molded strawberry, sliced peaches-orange, pineapple grape. Rolled wheat muffins, butter and milk. Available desserts: Grapefruit segments, vanilla pudding, pineapple pie, chocolate cake and chocolate cookies.

Dist. 15: Beef 'n' gravy, buttered egg noodles, green giant peas, chilled apricots, hot muffins and milk.

Dist. 26 and St. Emily Catholic School: Smokie link, hot German potato salad, buttered bread, double orange jello, chocolate cake and milk.

Dist. 21 and 54: Hot dog, "Tator Tots," cinnamon apple slices, hot dog bun with margarine and milk.

Dist. 23: Open face ham sandwich, wagon wheel relish, rice, pudding and milk.

Dist. 25: Pizza casserole, french bread, tossed salad, banana, fruit gelatin and milk. **Rand Junior High School** — Chicken a la king on a muffin, fruit cup, dessert and milk.



Judge Harry Porter

vate law practice, has spent more time on politics than in his practice so far. Foran is active in the Adlai Stevenson campaign and now has formed an attorney's committee to help George Dunne, president of the county board, win election. On the committee is Newton N.



John Porter

Minow, former chairman of the Federal Communications Commission and the author of the famous "television is a vast wasteland" speech.

Sen. Ralph T. Smith, Ray Page and a handful of other GOP candidates will be



Ethel Kolerus

honored at a reception at the Antioch Country Club Sunday, Oct. 25, between 2 and 5 p.m. The reception is being sponsored by the 12th Congressional District GOP Woman's Club.



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ALL MEAT WIENERS

69¢ 1 Lb. Pkg.

National Biscuit Sale...

- Vanilla Wafers 12 oz.
- Sugar Wafers 8 1/2 oz.
- Fig Newtons 1 Lb.

YOUR CHOICE

39¢ ea.

COCA-COLA TAB FRESCA

NO RETURN 16 oz. BOTTLES

6 for 89¢

CHERRY VALLEY ICE CREAM

All Flavors

1/2 Gal.

79¢

CANADA DRY

- Your choice of Orange • Grape • Wild Cherry • Jamaica Cola • Cactus Cooler

4 Qts. \$1.00

Hoffman Estates or Rolling Meadows

VISIT OUR LAYETTE DEPARTMENT at BOTH STORES

The Official Spire Agnew Watch by Precision



ValueLand's Every Day Discount Prices on Baby Clothes

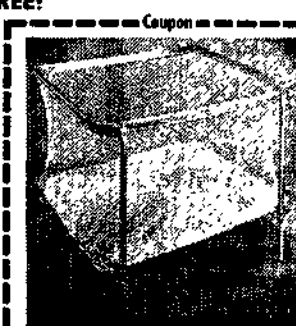
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1890

Extra Long, Extra Full \$40.00 Value

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Deposit This Coupon in box — A Casco Play Pen will be given away FREE!



Name..... Address..... Phone No.....

DUTCH BOY

Synthetic Wig Stretch

The DUTCH BOY represents a new concept in ready to wear stretch wigs. Available in all natural and frosted shades.

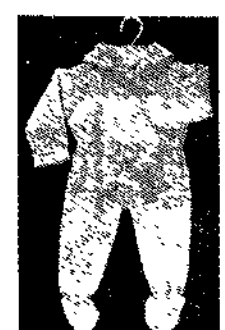
\$1688

Synthetic Stretch Wig Shaggy, Semi-Curly OF Mr. Don Greek Boy

Stretch wig sports popular long sideburns and North American's famous natural and tapered nose which allows for quick style changes.

\$1288

ONLY \$888 5000 THRU OCT. 25th



ZIP KNIT COVERALL

100% Acrylic zipper front knit Coverall. Sizes: Medium and Large. Assorted colors.

Reg. \$397

\$5.00



HANDMADE SWEATER SET Made of Orlon Acrylic Knit. This is a truly outstanding set. Beautifully packed in acetate top gift box. Set is made up of a Sweater, Hat, and Booties.

Reg. \$317

\$4.00



INFANTS' DRESS AND PANTY SET

100% Acrylic, fancy stitch knit Dress with matching knit Panty. On hanger, poly bagged. Sizes: 6-12-18 months.

Reg. \$397

\$5.00



HOODED SWEATER SET

100% Orlon Acrylic, hood is attached. White with Pink, Blue or Moire trim. Gift boxed.

Reg. \$317

\$4.00



Imported Italian "Jet-Set" Beret and Scarf Sets Made for the slopes at Lake Como... intricately stitched, boldly patterned wool-nylon berets and scarf mates. Every stitch says: these are in!

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Factory Reps will be here to help you on any and all remodeling problems.

- Movies on how to install suspended ceilings
- Movies on how to install paneling
- Owens-Corning Reps • Roxite Reps
- Shelving experts • Floor covering experts

COME EARLY...STAY LATE!!!

Mahogany Shelves AS LOW \$144 ea.

PRE-FINISHED Walnut Shelving 8"x48" \$420 ea.

FOR THE BATH OR SHOWER... Plastic Coated Panels (3 colors) 54"x72" \$432 ea.

Frosted Elm PANELING 4x8 \$398 ea.

DUFFY-EVANS Antique Birch 4x7 \$780 ea.

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5 BLOCKS EAST OF RT. 43 ON NORTHWEST HIGHWAY (RT. 14)

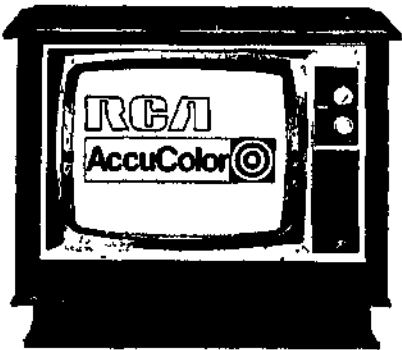
Polk Bros. introduces AccuColor from RCA



RCA AccuColor Swivel-base Console TV

Computer-designed
AccuColor picture tube
for extra sparkle.
AccuColor chassis with
many computer-tested
solid state devices. Plus
fiddle-free AccuColor
tuning system.

The FERNDALE
Model GP 500
23" diagonal picture



RCA launches the age of AccuColor

AccuColor by RCA brings
together into one set
all the features people
want most: Brilliant,
lifelike color. Consistent,
dependable performance.
Plus accurate automatic
tuning. See it now.

The HAVILAND
Model GP 618
23" diagonal picture



From RCA comes all-solid-state AccuColor

RCA's AccuColor brings
together into one set all the
features people want most:
Brilliant, lifelike color.
Consistent, dependable
performance. Plus accurate
automatic tuning. There's one
problem though, AccuColor
sounds too good to be true.
Until you see it. So don't
believe it's everything we say
it is. Believe it's everything
you see it is.

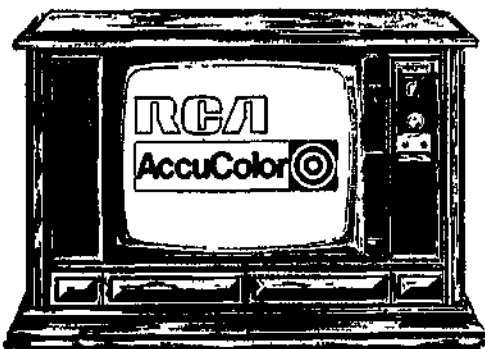
The ALBORN
Model GP 638
23" diagonal picture



Romantic Spanish style —beautiful RCA AccuColor TV

Computer-designed
AccuColor picture tube
for extra sparkle.
AccuColor chassis with
many computer-tested
solid state devices. Plus
fiddle-free AccuColor
tuning system.

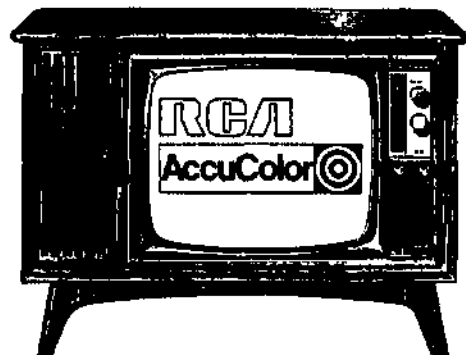
The ALTAMIRA
Model GP 622
23" diagonal picture



RCA presents 100% solid state AccuColor

100% solid state
26,500-volt chassis.
Computer-designed
picture tube. AccuColor
tuning system with
Automatic Fine Tuning,
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Chroma Control.

The MARAFINO
Model GP 638
23" diagonal picture



AccuColor—it's everything you've had in mind in Color TV

100% solid state
AccuColor chassis
delivers 26,500-volt
picture power. AccuColor
picture tube for bright,
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The HEMSDAL
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From RCA comes AccuColor. It's everything you've had in mind.

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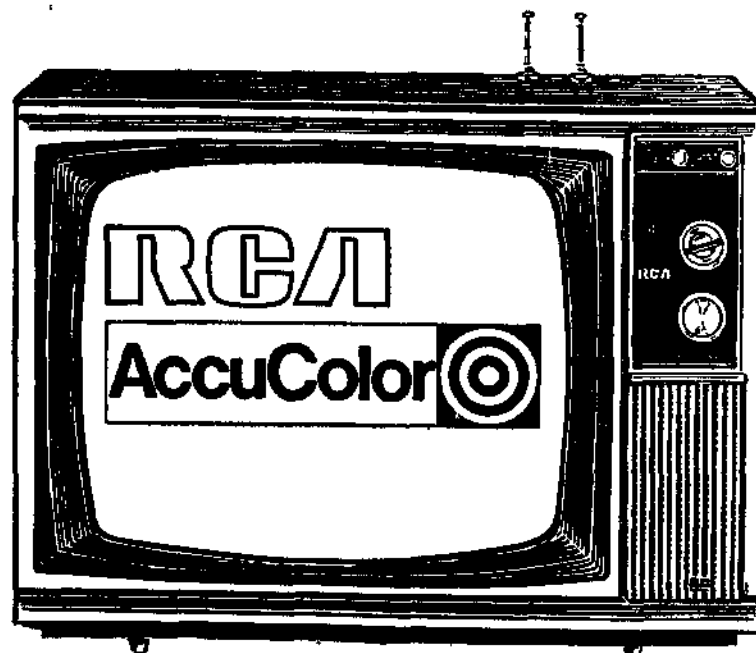
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model, dollar for dollar — Accu Color is the most
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Color by RCA — the Color TV you've been
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RCA AccuColor performance in table-top TV

Here is vivid, lifelike color—
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picture tube for sharper,
more detailed pictures. Powerful
chassis features many solid
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dependability. AccuColor
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color because it's a system
where critical color controls
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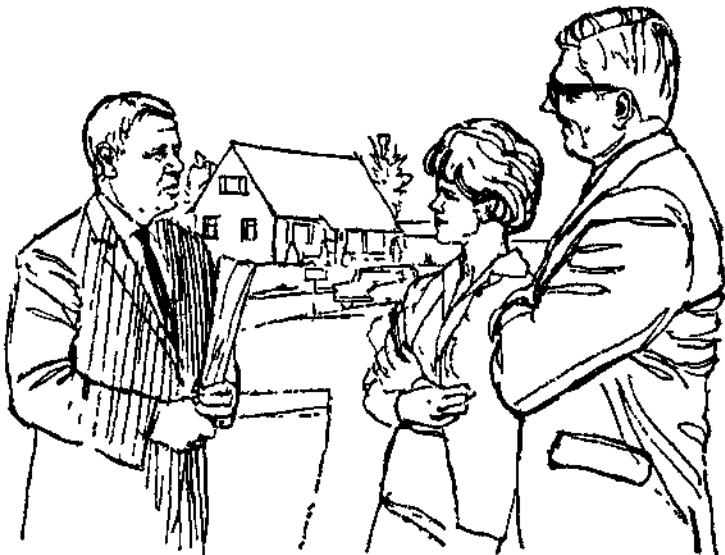
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If you answer "YES" to any of these questions, you have lazy money.

It's time for smart people to take a good look at how hard
their money is working. One "YES" answer below means
you have Lazy Money—money that could be working
hard—earning at a higher rate of return.

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terest, compound your savings daily—
pay you quarterly, too.) ☐ YES ☐ NO

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We'll start your lazy money working fast. Get your money
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	ANNUAL YIELD*	ANNUAL RATE	MIN. BALANCE	MIN. TERM
CERTIFICATE ACCOUNTS	7.79%	7.50%	\$100,000	ONE YEAR
	6.18%	6.00%	\$5,000	TWO YEARS
	5.92%	5.75%	\$1,000	ONE YEAR
PASSBOOK ACCOUNTS	5.39%	5.25%	\$500	3 MONTHS
	5.13%	5.00%	NONE	END OF QUARTER

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Briefly on Business

by LEA TONKIN

THE ACCENT was on customer motivation at a seminar held in Chicago this week by the Sales and Marketing Council of Chicago (SMCC) the Home Builders Association of Chicago (HBA) and the Advertising and Public Relations Association. "Advertising and public relations" was presented by the firm of Harold Stevens and Wayne Katz. Guest speaker was marketing professor Donald Oster of Roosevelt University, president of the Media Marketing Service Center. SMCC plans seminars on Nov. 4 — concepts in building and land use; and Dec. 14 — financing.

CONVENTIONS AND meetings slated for this week at Arlington Park Towers in Arlington Heights include: Caster and Floor Truck Manufacturers Association; Mutual Security Life Insurance Co.; IIT Research Management Conference; American Technical Education Association; Pioneers Girls Club; and Mothers of Twins.

CENTURY SUPPLY CO. of Mount Prospect and Chicago has entered into an agreement for a new location in Lombard. The new store, at 747 E. Roosevelt Road, will have space for carpeting, tile and paneling. The target opening date is Nov. 1.

A NEW SEPIA LINE polyester film for diazo reproduction has been announced by the Charles Brumby Co., a division of Addressograph Multigraph Corp., in Mount Prospect. The film has a reproduction speed twice that of other sepia films, according to the company. It enables users to make sepia film reproductions in cases where machine limitations previously prohibited it.

ROBINO-LADD CO., builders, based in Crystal Lake, recently reported record operating results for the six months ended July 31. The company achieved revenue increases of \$2.8 million, reaching \$10,255,587. Net income rose by more

than 150 per cent to \$564,667. The first six month earnings per share totaled 45 cents, compared to 18 cents a year ago. The company's sales of apartment units and income from apartment rentals were up from last year, as were revenues from land sales. Robino-Ladd has commitments to build FHA-235 units this year. The company also anticipates added sales from mobile home developments in Delaware.

H. B. FULLER CO., manufacturer of adhesives, specialty chemicals and construction materials, has declared a quarterly dividend of 10 cents a share on common stock. This is an increase over the nine cents a share paid to shareholders Dec. 30, 1969. The dividend is payable Oct. 16 to shareholders of record as of Oct. 6. Net earnings for the company's first nine months were \$1,781,000 on sales of \$35.8 million. Earnings per share for the nine-month period were \$1.40 compared to \$1.23 for the same period last year. For the nine months of fiscal 1970, the average number of common shares outstanding was 1,266,703, compared to 1,159,840 in the first nine months of 1969. An H. B. Fuller Co. facility is located at 315 S. Hicks Road, Palatine.

PARTICIPATING IN the recent first annual Security Invitational Golf Tournament in Miami Beach, Fla., was Robert F. Moore, trust officer of the Wheeling Trust and Savings Bank, Wheeling. The tournament was sponsored by the Security Safe Deposit Box Corp.

LITTELFUSE, INC., of Des Plaines, a manufacturer of electro-mechanical and circuit protection devices, was the recent recipient of the outstanding supplier award from General Electric Co. Refrigerator Products Division (RPD) in Louisville, Ky. The award was given for the design and manufacture of a new refrigerator switch.

MONTGOMERY WARD has announced the development of a low-suds, detergent, introduced in its Chicago area stores last week. The new laundry detergent is bio-degradable and contains no phosphates, enzymes or nitrates. Sodium perborate in a concentrated formula is the cleansing agent, according to James Lutz, executive vice president. Montgomery Ward stores across the country will market the new product before the end of the month.

PARTICIPANTS in the recent Illinois Association of Real Estate Boards 1970 annual convention in Peoria included Ralph Martin and John Bye, both of Wm. L. Kunkel & Co. Among speakers at the meeting was Rich Port, president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

WICKES LUMBER & BUILDING Supplies has announced the publication of a new selection of home designs. Entitled, 117 Low Cost Homes, this book of house plans features 72 pages and is available at the local Wickes Center for \$1. Construction blueprints are available for each design and may be ordered directly through Wickes. The homes have been designed by Richard B. Pollman. Also available are plans for over 600 additional designs ranging in size from 480 square foot vacation homes to over 3,000 square foot homes.

Announce Judges

Three professional artists have been selected to judge winning entries in the third annual thrift art poster contest of the Illinois Savings and Loan League.

Joseph F. Prola, president of the Illinois League announced that the three judges are James R. Kolis, director, Commercial Art Studios, Springfield; Marvin Mullinix, Director of Art Services and Studies, School District 186, Springfield; and Floyd Lewis, director of the Springfield Art Association.

Judging of state finals will take place in Springfield early in December. Open to elementary and high school students in Illinois, the contest will offer nine cash prizes totaling \$1,000.

Theme of the 1970 contest is "People who save, live better." The philosophy expressed in the theme is that people who regularly save a portion of their income can afford to live better.

Any student, third grade through high school, is eligible to enter the poster contest. Entry blanks are available from savings and loan association members of the Illinois Savings and Loan League. All entries must be submitted on official entry blanks to the savings and loan association from which the form was obtained. Deadline for entry is Oct. 31.

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\$37,900



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\$26,450



FULL BASEMENT

Custom built brick Ranch, 3/4 acre lot. 3 bedrooms. Fireplace in living room and large paneled rec. room. Has to be seen to be appreciated.

\$53,400



ROSEMONT

Custom built brick Ranch, needs finishing touches. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, large kitchen. Ideal area for children.

\$45,750

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LOW, LOW DOWN PAYMENT

FAMILY ROOM is nice and cozy, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, large patio, oversized property convenient to everything, SEPARATE DINING ROOM, immediate possession.

\$26,500



BRICK & VINYL SIDED

TOP CONSTRUCTION, top location, 3 twin bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, huge FAMILY ROOM, sharp and clean, ready to move into, CENTRALLY AIR CONDITIONED, dead end street.

\$28,750



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

SEPARATE DINING ROOM, 3 twin bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 20 ft. FAMILY ROOM, + Bonus Room, FIREPLACE, walk to everything location, loaded with carpeting, all equipped family kitchen, IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

\$39,500



ZONED LIVING

OVER 2100 SQ. FT. of fine living, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, FAMILY ROOM, FIREPLACE, all built-ins, carpeting, window coverings, CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING included.

\$34,900



WALK TO TRAIN, SHOPPING

CUSTOM CAPE COD, full dry basement, 3 bedrooms + bonus room, patio, 2 baths, 2 car garage, FIREPLACE, low taxes, FAMILY ROOM, a must to see.

\$34,500



HUGE PATIO

GENEROUS BEDROOMS, 2 baths, built-ins, carpeting, water softener, all window coverings included add up to make this 3 years young home a top value.

\$32,900



LARGE COUNTRY STYLE KITCHEN

FOUR BEDROOMS, 2 baths, 2nd floor is completely paneled for easy maintenance, built-ins, carpeting, water softener and loads of extras included.

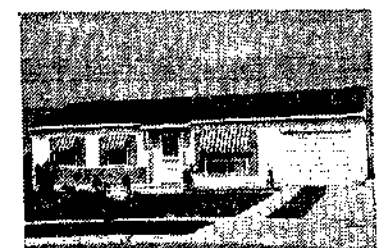
\$29,500



FIVE BEDROOM RANCH

DES PLAINES TOP LOCATION, 2 fully equipped baths, basement, large FAMILY ROOM, patio, cyclone FENCED YARD, swimming pool and king sized patio, good eating areas, immediate possession.

\$37,900



LOW, LOW DOWN PAYMENT

ASSUME LOW INTEREST LOAN, 3 bedroom ranch, FAMILY ROOM, carpeting, stove, refrigerator, covered patio included.

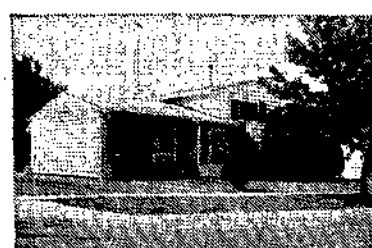
\$23,900



MT. PROSPECT

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION, 3 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 24 ft. FAMILY ROOM with patio doors, Centrally Air Conditioned, built-ins, carpeting, loads of extras included, basement, 15 ft. patio, FENCED YARD.

\$39,900



CHAIN LINK FENCED YARD

WALK TO EVERYTHING LOCATION, 3 bedrooms, FAMILY ROOM with Dark Room, brick and aluminum construction, hardwood floors and natural woodwork, 1 1/2 baths, built-ins, carpeting, window coverings included.

\$29,500



TERRIFIC LANDSCAPING

WALK TO EVERYTHING LOCATION, 3 generous bedrooms, 2 baths, drapes, stove, HOTWATER HEAT included, attached garage, immediate possession.

\$34,900



PERFECT TWO FAMILY HOME

FIVE BEDROOMS, 2 baths, FAMILY ROOM + kitchen on lower level, carpeting and loads of extras included, in MINT CONDITION, full basement, porch.

\$39,500



LOTS OF LAND

REASONABLE TAXES, 3 good sized bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, built-ins, carpeting, water softener, window coverings included, indoor-outdoor carpeting in REC. ROOM, in basement DEN can be 4th bedroom or OFFICE.

\$33,900



WALK TO SCHOOL AND PARK

Four bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, built-ins, carpeting, dishwasher, disposal, water softener included, hardwood floors, closet space galore, just decorated and ready to move into.

\$33,500



CENTRALLY AIR CONDITIONED

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION, 3 huge bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, FAMILY ROOM is 25 ft., all quality carpeting, built-ins, water softener, BASEMENT included, master bedroom is over-sized.

\$33,000



FOREST ESTATES

HOT WATER HEAT, full dry basement, FOUR BEDROOMS that will take over-sized furniture, 3 baths, FIREPLACES in living room and large FAMILY ROOM, screened, carpeted porch, complete built-in family kitchen, cozy sewing room, all carpeting, window coverings included, IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

\$73,500



IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

Mt. Prospect. FULL DRY BASEMENT, 3 good sized bedrooms, walk to station location, built-ins, carpeting, water softener included, REDWOOD FENCED yard.

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Happy Hunting For Tenants

Leases are gaining new life as some apartment rental managers, in an attempt to spur a sagging market, offer concessions such as a free month's rent or waiving the security deposit.

The apartment market is settling down to its seasonally slow pace, through next spring. Added to this is a slight surplus of units available, many in higher price-ranges. As a result, apartment seekers are discovering a good selection of apartments and occasionally concessions thrown in as a prize.

The most widely publicized free-rent offer comes from Kassuba Development Corp., with an inventory of approximately 13,000 apartment units in the metropolitan area. Offering a free month's rent in all its Trace apartments, Kassuba maintains that this is being done to keep pace with the turnover rate, rather than a response to rising vacancy rates.

"We're just as good a retailer as anybody else, like car dealers," said Tom Poulton, Kassuba's residential property manager at Berkshire Trace in Buffalo Grove. "We're always been willing to go along with certain concessions, like moving dates," he said. "I feel we're very competitive."

The response to this promotion has been good, according to Poulton. "People are anxious to take advantage of a deal like this," said Poulton. "It's simply a way of marketing, of becoming more well-known."

Taking a different approach is Baird & Warner, Inc., manager of some 18,000 Chicago area apartments. Although he admitted that some managers do give concessions, Edward Kelley, vice president and general manager of the apartment division, said "When you see other companies offering free rent, they're not giving anything away, because the apartments would be vacant otherwise. It's like having a sale on Santa Claus ornaments the day before Christmas."

"Moving months in this market are April through September," said Kelley. "After this, we die until spring, with the exception of newlyweds and transfers."

Kelley said Baird & Warner's vacancy rates on its 1,528 apartment units in the Northwest Suburbs, as of Oct. 1, was 2.6 per cent. "A year and a half ago we didn't have an apartment available, so the market now is soft in comparison," he said.

Average rental figures for Baird & Warner rental units are: studio, \$150-\$160; one-bedroom, \$190-\$220; two-bedroom, \$240-\$260; and three bedroom, \$300-\$325.

In a random survey last week of some two dozen Northwest Suburban apartment projects, the replies indicated that a variety of apartments is available, in terms of the rent and amenities (recreational facilities, laundry rooms, etc.) By a three-to-one margin, however, rental managers said they are not giving concessions.

The rates were generally \$115-\$170 for studio apartments; \$160-\$230 for one-bed-

room units; \$189-\$300 for two-bedroom apartments; and \$269-\$370 for three-bedroom units. Tenants are generally required to pay part of the utilities.

Costs varied slightly with such bonuses as carpeting, underground parking and location on the second floor rather than the first. Baird & Warner reported that 90 per cent of its suburban units are carpeted.

"The reason people are attracted to suburban apartments is the amenities," said Kelley. "Younger couples make up the bulk of the market. They have sizeable incomes but not much money in the bank, so one of the most important

things is how much money it takes to move in. The man who charges less security deposit makes out better, although one month's rent is average.

The "loose" condition of the apartment market is a temporary situation, according to Kelley. "Building has slowed down because of tight money, so by next summer the supply will tighten up again," he said. "There will probably be more building next year, but those new units won't be ready until 1972."

The tenant's best bet is to obtain a two-year lease, he advised. When the apartment surplus is eaten up next year, he won't be hit with a higher rent.

Resident To Attend Sorority Meeting

Mrs. Rodney Weber, 726 Willow Glen, Addison, will be among those attending the Oct. 21 meeting of the West Suburban Alumnae Chapter of Alpha Sigma Alpha. The gathering will be held at 7:45 p.m. in the Chamber of Commerce Building, 4955 Main St., Downers Grove.

"Faces of Hospitality" will be the program theme. Plans for the Halloween party will also be discussed along with an exchange of party ideas.

For information contact Mrs. R. Grabarek at 355-6648 or Mrs. A. King at 447-9011.



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 <p>RUN, DON'T WALK! This 3-bedroom raised ranch has it all, family room with fireplace, 2 baths, kitchen built-ins, 2 car garage. Many household extras and appliances included. Immediate possession. \$37,750</p>	 <p>PICTURE-BOOK Beautifully wooded homesite, almost 3/4 acre, is the setting for this stylish 4 bedroom ranch. Sunken living and dining room overlooking patio and woods. Attached 3 car garage with electric door openers. Central air conditioning. \$52,900</p>	 <p>SCARSDALE The opportunity of a lifetime to invest in your family's happiness. Lovely 4 bedroom Colonial in this prestige area offers a family room as well as a basement rec. room. Transferred owner has vacated and wants fast sale. Assume loan. \$40,900</p>	 <p>RANCHWISE We couldn't recommend a better value than this 3 bedroom home with 2 baths, garage, patio. Also numerous extras including carpeting, drapes, water softener, storms and screens, built-in oven & range. Immediate possession. \$27,900</p>	 <p>INVITATION Beautiful entrance foyer bids you a warm welcome to this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial with 2 car garage and full basement. Family room with fireplace. Also kitchen built-ins. \$49,900</p>
 <p>TOP HAT One of the loveliest settings in all of beautiful Scarsdale! Very clean 3 bedroom split-level with 2 baths, family room, garage. Short walk to train and shopping. Reduced for quick sale. \$34,900</p>	 <p>SOMETHING EXTRA Four bedrooms plus a small nursery room for that latest addition to the family. Center entrance Colonial with separate dining room, paneled family room, 2 1/2 baths, kitchen built-ins, full basement, large 2 car garage. \$42,900</p>	 <p>QUIETUDE Enjoy the atrium-like retreat of courtyard and patio with privacy fence. Charming and immaculate 3 bedroom ranch with basement rec. room, enclosed breezeway, fireplace, garage. \$34,900</p>	 <p>SECLUDED The homesite of this 4 bedroom Colonial offers quiet seclusion although near swimming pool, park and shopping. Paneled family room and all kitchen built-ins. Low interest loan can be assumed. \$48,500</p>	 <p>HOME WITH A VIEW Picture book vistas from every window! This striking 3 bedroom ranch of Indiana limestone construction is located on a wooded, secluded lot. Family room, rec. room with fireplace and bar, 2 car garage. \$45,900</p>
 <p>MAKE YOUR MOVE Owner has just been transferred from this lovely 4 bedroom Colonial only 3 months old. Includes family room, 2 1/2 baths, kitchen built-ins, basement, 2 1/2 car garage, central air conditioning. All new carpeting, drapes. \$53,900</p>	 <p>GORGEOUS This 3 bedroom ranch truly reflects pride of ownership. Brick and stone and plastered walls construction. Immaculate throughout. Family room with indoor-outdoor carpet. Full basement and huge 2 1/2 car garage. \$38,500</p>	 <p>IT'S THE "IN THING" Enjoy the new carefree life-style. Magnificent view of the lake from the balcony of this 2 bedroom condominium apartment. Includes 2 baths, kitchen built-ins, air conditioning units, garage. \$41,500</p>	 <p>CONVENIENCE PLUS Walk to park, schools, shopping and train! This wonderfully convenient 3 bedroom, 2 bath split-level includes a beautifully paneled family room with fireplace and wet bar. \$39,900</p>	 <p>SCARSDALE Lovely location on choice 75 ft. lot amidst beautiful trees. This 5 bedroom Colonial will provide the ultimate in housing and environment for your family. Family room. Also paneled basement rec. room. \$43,900</p>
 <p>WHAT A BEAUTY! Really one of our finest offerings. Three bedroom split-level with possible 4th bedroom. Family room with fireplace and kitchen. Sub-basement with rec. room. Also 2 1/2 car garage. Central air conditioning. \$51,900</p>	 <p>COOL VALUE Yes, you'll appreciate the all new central air conditioning, furnace and electronic air filter in this 3 bedroom ranch. Includes family room, 2 baths, garage. Immediate possession. \$32,900</p>	 <p>SAVE MONEY Come in and let us show you how to save on loan costs by assuming the existing mortgage on this 3 bedroom split-level. Completely redecorated and in beautiful condition. Please, we urge your inspection. \$30,900</p>	 <p>SO MUCH - SO LITTLE Yes, so much house for so little money! Custom built Cape Cod with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement. Jalousie enclosed porch. Will consider FHA financing. \$22,900</p>	 <p>RANCH RAMBLER Stylish ranch nestled among towering trees. Fine in-town location on unusually large (113' x 132') lot. Home offers 2 large bedrooms, 2 baths, basement rec. room with bar, den, 2 car garage. \$43,500</p>
 <p>PICTURESQUE Lovely woodland setting for this 4 bedroom split-level with 2 baths, family room & 2 car garage. Central air conditioning. Large redwood deck overlooking wooded countryside. Attractive loan assumption available. \$38,200</p>	 <p>MT. PROSPECT Here is that 3 bedroom ranch you've been looking for in Mt. Prospect. Includes 2 baths, basement rec. room, garage. Walking distance to town and trains. \$42,900</p>	 <p>BUDGET SAVER This 3 bedroom split-level will be kind to your pocketbook while providing you a wonderful home. Includes 1 1/2 baths and 2 car garage. Immediate possession. \$32,500</p>	 <p>RANCH VALUE This 2 bedroom home reflects good care and is located in one of our nicest in-town neighborhoods. You'll be impressed by its nearness to schools, train and shopping. Includes garage, air conditioning unit and other extras. \$25,900</p>	 <p>SUPER DELUXE This 4 bedroom Colonial has it all - see it and believe it! Family room with fireplace, finished rec. room, Florida room, central air conditioning. Top location and huge park-like yard. Extras galore. \$61,500</p>

Start Sales Mission

The newly-formed Chicago Convention and Tourism Bureau began its first major project this month with a week-long "Sell Chicago" mission to four European cities, announced Patrick L. O'Malley, bureau chairman and president of Canteen Corp.

O'Malley said the Bureau, formed earlier this month through consolidation of the Chicago Convention Bureau and the Tourism Council of Greater Chicago, was represented by a 17-member mission team of officers and directors who will visit Frankfurt, Brussels, Amsterdam and London. Activities of the mission team were coordinated by bureau president Thomas F. Meagher.

Deposits Are Up

First National Bank of Des Plaines' president, Maxwell D. Sawyer has announced that deposits at Sept. 30 were \$80 million as compared to \$75.5 million on the same date in 1969.

Net operating earnings for the nine months ended Sept. 30 totaled \$741,000 or \$3.05 a share, as compared to \$711,000 or \$2.93 a share for the like nine months in 1969.

Quarterly dividends have been paid at the rate of 30 cents a quarter. It is anticipated that the December dividend will include a year end extra as usual. Total capital funds after payment of dividends have increased \$578,000 at Sept. 30 as compared to \$503,000 gain for the like 1969 period.

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SPANISH MOTIF and name, the Iberia model at Red Seal Homes' LaSalceda development in Northbrook features a 23-foot living room with a vaulted cathedral ceiling. On the exterior, floor to ceiling arch windows are set flush with face brick first floor walls and are recessed into the mansard roof.

Spanish Setting The Pace

Variety in architectural stylings is available at the LaSalceda residential development in Northbrook, recently opened by Red Seal Homes, Inc.

These include Spanish Castilian, English Tudor, colonial, traditional, contemporary and New Orleans.

Four model homes are on display at the development, which includes houses in the \$38,750 to \$55,000 price range. Site prices vary from \$12,000 to \$15,550.

All homes include a basement. Fireplaces are optional.

Standard features include air conditioning; storm windows and screens; oak floors; family room paneling; oak staircases; gold bathroom accessories and faucets in powder room; rough textured beams; acoustic ceilings; and entrances with vinyl coated wood parquet, quarry stone, slate or glazed ceramic tile floors.

One of the models, the Iberia, features a 23-foot living room with curved vaulted cathedral ceiling and an optional stone fireplace with raised hearth. It is on the same level as the foyer.

Two risers up and set off by a distinctive wood railing (wrought iron railing is optional), the dining room can be reached from the first floor hall. Off this hall, elevated above the foyer, are a staircase to the bedroom floor and doors to the breakfast room (with the kitchen

behind it), the wormy burch paneled family room and the utility room.

In the kitchen, a choice is afforded of either gas or electric self-cleaning double oven in a console or built-in range package.

As in the case of all basic La Salceda plans, the main level laundry provision allows the basement to be totally available for recreational and hobby pursuits. Upstairs, three of the bedrooms have closets, one a walk-in type. The master bedroom has a private corridor to its own bath. On opposite sides of this corridor are "his" and "her" walk-in closets. Three gold-framed oval mirrors are set above the double bowl vanity sink.

Floor to ceiling Castilian arch windows are set flush with the face brick first floor exterior walls and are recessed into the mansard roof.

The garage is two and one-half car size and provides for garden equipment and bike storage as well as workbench areas. The house has a concrete floored crawl space.

With a change in exterior, the Iberia, which sells for \$49,150 plus site, sheds its Spanish appearance and becomes either the Imperial or the Imperia de Orleans. The latter elevation takes on a French Quarter flavor with a wide wrought iron balcony above the garage.



Donald A. Carrara

Bank Names Vice President

The Bank & Trust Co. of Arlington Heights has named Donald A. Carrara vice president in their Commercial Lending Department. Prior to his appointment, Carrara was a bank examiner with twenty years of experience for the Department of Financial Institutions in the State of Illinois.

He is a graduate of Morton Jr. College, Central States School for Bank Examiners, University of Illinois, and the University of Wisconsin School of Banking. He has completed courses at LaSalle Extension University, American Institute of Banking, and attended Kent College of Law.

During World War II, he served in the U. S. Navy, was attached to the First Marine Division, and was awarded two bronze stars and the Presidential Unit Citation. He is affiliated with the Optimist Club, the Elks Club, and is a resident of Arlington Heights.



COME IN FOR A SITTING

STRATFORD HOUSE In DOWNTOWN DES PLAINES

Walk to train & shopping. Deluxe 1 and 2-bedroom Condo homes (flatter with 2 baths). Sound-Resistant engineered, spacious floor plans with closet space galore. Wall to Wall Carpeting and Drapes included. Individual balconies. Charming breakfast nook with Magic Chef self-cleaning oven and range, double door Frigidaire refrigerator - freezer, dishwasher, disposal and fan. Heated indoor parking, recreation room and storage. Closed Circuit T.V. Lobby for maximum security.

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On Center Street, between Ashland and Thacker, in Des Plaines

Recorder Lists Local Transfers

Cook County Recorder Sidney R. Olsen reported recent real estate transfers for Wheeling and Maine Townships. Price is indicated in the amount of revenue stamps on the document (\$1 in stamps for each \$1,000 of market value).

Transfers are as follows: 3304 Betty Dr., Arlington Heights, Francis A. Galla to Jimmie Hoffman, \$24,500; 2122 N. Elizabeth, Arlington Heights, Paul J. Chiapparone to Ludwig M. Strodel, \$41,400; 1601 N. Kennicott, Arlington Heights, Walter J. Bardy Jr. to Donald R. Keller, \$31; 117 N. Regency Dr., East, Arlington Heights, Chas. E. Tripp to The Kroger Co., Inc., Ohio, \$51; 2718 N. Patton, Arlington Heights, Butterfield Homes, Inc. to Herbert Ulm, \$51; 415 N. Patton, Arlington Heights, Jos. A. Miller to Robert T. Bolin, \$27; 319 Tanglewood Dr., Arlington Heights, 3H Bldg. Corp. to Mitchell Teich, \$41,500; 220 Prospect Manor, Mount Prospect, Edward S. Paschke to Willard R. Williams, \$32;

13 N. Pine, Mount Prospect, Thomas R. Neirack to J. Glenn Johnston, \$10,500; 1004 Cherry Hill Dr., Mount Prospect, John S. Richardson to Avelino Abejon, \$9,500; 319 Park Dr., Prospect Heights, Coach Light Manor Homes, Inc. to Jas. Tzakis, \$43; 31 E. Stonegate, Prospect Heights, Edward P. Vallee to Ronald Muskulunas, \$41,500; 606 N. Elmhurst, Prospect Heights, Frederick E. Bauer to Carl Liebig, \$36,500; 96 Fox Lane, Frank H. Quarfoot to Victor Hal-kyn, \$26; 260 E. Jeffrey, Eleanor B. Schaefer to Richard W. Fahbusch, \$29; 274 Edgewood Dr., Richard B. Stacy to Gerald W. Glasgow, \$23,500; 249 N. 3rd St., Robert Koepfen to Robert J. Sachs, \$34; 8858 Dee Road, Des Plaines, Anthony Mansueto to Robert Shapiro, \$3; 1086

Webster Lane, Des Plaines, Jos. S. Burval to Richard F. Bunt, \$38; 1725 Prospect, Des Plaines, John D. Culton to Robert A. W. Bruehl II, \$20; 1762 Campbell, Des Plaines, Raymond E. Berube to Marcus A. Schmitt, \$53,500; 9040 W. Oaks, Des Plaines, Howard J. Cohen to Ira Berman, \$11; 8995 Lyons, Des Plaines, Allan L. Sluizer to Sanford L. Epstein, \$28; 1409 Campbell, Des Plaines, Wm. Seegers to Donald E. Dyehouse, \$20; 86 S. Cumberland, Des Plaines, Ronald T. Whetstone to Glenn A. Votava, \$29;

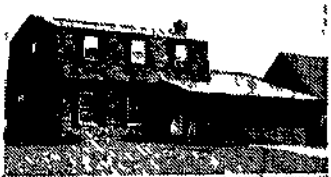
1367 Wayne Dr., Des Plaines, Robert G. Brohm to Thomas J. Clark, \$32; 1683 Cora, Des Plaines, Irvin H. Hoffman to Sam S. Terranova, \$19; 48 Wisconsin Dr., Des Plaines, Thomas O'Brook to John W. Scott, \$30; 2114 Laura Lane, Des Plaines, Jos. Jaworski to Tadeusz L. Michalczyk, \$23; 9274 Parkside, Des Plaines, Ralph R. Milano to Herman Solid, \$27,500; 443 Hazelwood Lane, Glenview, Raymond J. Weyrauch to Chas. R. Gutzelt, \$24,500; 10 Elm, Glenview, Donald T. Jefferson to Robert E. Taylor, \$29,500;

450 Greenwood Rd., Glenview, Jas. R. Smalbridge to Lee Lucchesi, \$25; 225 Central, Glenview, Henry A. Sanders to Thomas A. Placek, \$41,500; 7521 Lyons, Morton Grove, Ramon L. Hanson to Thomas Triantafillos, \$32; 8048 Prospect Ct., Niles, John W. Harris to Hans Gross, \$33; 8276 N. Merrill, Niles, Chas. O. Vinson to Norbert J. Para, \$25; 8061 Ozark, Niles, Walter F. Szuba to Walter Kist, \$38; 8212 N. Oconto, Niles, Roy Rudolph to Norman G. Peterson, \$32; 8859-B Washington, Niles, Michael Nuneberg to Jack R. Blann, \$24; 1012 S. Seminary Park, Ridge, Edwin H. Christensen to Berniss A. Rolfs, \$51; 825 Carolyn Lane, Park Ridge, Jos. G. Volpe to John C. Clarke, \$51,500.



IMMACULATE CONDITION

Deluxe center entry colonial, 4 large bedrooms, separate dining room, family room and beautiful kitchen with built-ins. Full basement with recreation area. Central air conditioning. Close to schools & park. Located in Ivy Hill. \$58,500. Call HARLAN JONES, 392-1855.



CUSTOM QUALITY

Beautiful 3-bedroom Dutch Colonial, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, large kitchen. Dark stained oak trim throughout. Prime location, \$46,500. Call MURIEL MAITLAND, 392-1855.



ON THE 12TH FAIRWAY

of Itasca C.C. is this handsome, custom quality rambler. Seven generous rooms, 2 1/2 baths (one private to master bedroom), oak paneled family room, 2 fireplaces, screened porch. Basement rath-skeller, central air. Loads of extras. Asking \$65,000. Call BOB WALTERS, 392-1855, to inspect.



\$27,400—ALL FACE BRICK

A 3-bedroom ranch in very good condition with 2 full baths. Kitchen built-ins, attached garage. An extra nice suburban lot. Please call MIKE DEL RE, 259-1855.



ROLLING MEADOWS

4 bedrooms on one level plus den or 5th bedroom on lower level. Nice living room, huge kitchen, family room with fireplace, 2 baths, large laundry room and big garage. Carpeting, natural woodwork and located on a private court! Home just sparkling! Reasonable taxes and 7 1/4% loan to assume. \$36,900. Call for DON GEARY, 259-1855.



BEAUTIFUL!

Large, well-landscaped lot surrounds this custom-built split-level home in Prospect Heights. Hardwood floors, plaster walls. Fireplace. Family room. Screened porch. 2-car garage with radio door. 2 bedrooms and can be expanded. Asking \$34,500. To see, call HAL CULVER, 392-1855.



CONVENIENT, COMFORTABLE LIVING

can be yours in this TOP condition ranch home. Newly carpeted living room, 14-ft. kitchen with range and dishwasher. Enclosed breezeway and attached 2-car garage. Large, private setting lot. Short walk to everything, \$24,900. RALPH MOLINELLI, 392-1855.



CLOSE TO PUBLIC & PAROCHIAL SCHOOLS,

PARK & POOL. This handsome, maintenance-free colonial home with brick & aluminum is a real good home for a family that appreciates a mature setting and traditional styling. New carpeting, recreation room, garage. In low 30's. Call BOB WALTERS, 392-1855.



LOVELY & LARGE!

If you need 4 twin-size bedrooms, large living room, separate formal dining room, 2 1/2 baths, family room and recreation room, you have found it! More pluses? Family kitchen loaded with cabinets, dishwasher, and disposal. Centrally air conditioned, carpeting and drapes, also a fenced yard for \$49,900. MARGARET CHRISTIAN, 259-1855.



TREES! POOL! 1 ACRE! 4 BEDROOMS!

Country living in the finest location possible. Custom-built, 4-bedroom ranch, 3 full baths, living room & separate dining room. Built-in pool surrounded by majestic oaks. Must sell. \$64,900. DICK KALINOWSKI, 259-1855.

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Bob Lotka

Million Dollar Salesman Named

Bob Lotka, of Robert L. Nelson Real Estate Co., has achieved the Million Dollar Club for the second consecutive year.

He earned this designation by selling \$1 million in real estate during one year. Lotka is an associate in the Palatine office of Robert L. Nelson Real Estate Co.

He is a graduate of the Realtor Institute. Lotka lives at 663 N. Benton, Palatine.

Named Trust Officer



John M. Smokevitch

Election of John M. Smokevitch of Elk Grove Village, as a Trust Officer in the Trust Department of The First National Bank of Chicago was announced by Gaylord A. Freeman Jr., chairman.

Smokevitch entered the bank in December, 1969 and was promoted from the position of assistant to officers in the Estate Analysis Division of the Trust Department.

Smokevitch received a bachelor's degree with high honors from Michigan State University in 1964 and a J.D. degree from the University of Chicago Law School in 1967. He is a member of the American, Chicago and Illinois State Bar Associations.

Named Manager



Harry A. Onishi

Harry A. Onishi, 106 Cypress Drive, Prospect Heights, has been appointed Glenbard area manager for Commonwealth Edison Co. He succeeds John B. Gunnell, who has been named western division operating manager.

Onishi will be in charge of Edison's engineering, construction and service activities in an area serving nearly 150,000 customers and encompassing 50 suburban communities.

Onishi will report directly to the western division vice president for Edison. Among the communities in the Glenbard area are Aldison, Downers Grove, Elmhurst, Glen Ellyn, Lombard and Wheaton.

Onishi joined the company in 1966 serving in a variety of engineering capacities. Most recently he was division engineer in the company's western division.

A graduate of Illinois Institute of Technology, he received a bachelor degree in electrical engineering. In 1963, Onishi was awarded an MBA in business administration from IIT.

Gets Accountant Post

Joe Grabo, 911 Blenheim Dr., Schaumburg, was recently named Associate Director of Membership for the Chicago Chapter of the National Association of Accountants for the 1970-71 Chapter year.

Now in its 51st year, the Chicago Chapter is the oldest chapter in the largest international professional and educational organization of its kind that is helping to bring about a better understanding of the uses of management accounting.

Grabo is presently employed with the American Craig Corp., Chicago.

Consumer Can Go To School

Northern Illinois Gas Co. will sponsor a four-part series of evening meetings entitled "Seventies: Age of the Consumer." The sessions will be held on Oct. 15, 22, 29 and Nov. 5 at Carl Sandburg Junior High School, 345 E. St. Charles Road, Elmhurst. All programs are scheduled from 7 to 9 p.m.

Featured speaker for the first night's program, Oct. 15, is David H. Armstrong, chairman of the Illinois Commerce Commission. Armstrong will discuss regulation and consumer education.

Subjects to be highlighted at the meetings include information on housing, appliance selection, weights and measures and food marketing. Experts from various fields of consumer education will appear during the conference series.

A registration fee of five dollars is required for all four meetings. Special achievement certificates, which can be used for course credit in some academic curricula, will be awarded to all participants who attend each of the four programs. Light refreshments will be served at each session.

Registration and program information can be obtained from NI-Gas home economist Mrs. Ruth Kopko at the NI-Gas Glen Ellyn office. The phone number is 629-2500.

Peoples Gas Income Is Up

Peoples Gas Co. reported consolidated net income of \$57,435,000, or \$3.59 per share, for the 12 months ended Aug. 31.

This compares with \$52,060,000, or \$3.27 a share, as restated for the corresponding period ended in 1969.

The company said increased earnings, resulting from greater customer demand and 4 per cent colder weather, were partially offset by reduced investment tax credits of 37 cents per share, compared to 41 cents a share for the 1969 period.

In conformance with industry practice, Peoples Gas Co. — which has an Oct. 1-Sept. 30 fiscal year — issues a 12-months-to-date earnings report every month.

Bilen Is Appointed Dealer Instructor

Dennis R. Bilen of 633 S. Benton, Palatine, has been appointed dealer instructor at the Northfield, Illinois Training Center, Union 76 Division, Union Oil of California.

Joining the company in 1965 as a sales trainee, he served as a sales representative for five years prior to his new appointment.

An Indiana native, Bilen is a 1963 graduate of Elmhurst College.



In Elk Grove It's BOLGER



YOUNG BUYERS

Here is the 3 bedroom ranch you've been looking for. Washer, dryer and refrigerator are all negotiable. Attached insulated garage, nice rear yard with a patio. Quiet street, yet only 3 1/2 blocks to grade school. Assumable mortgage at

\$26,900



7 ROOM RANCH

Attractive brick & frame ranch style located right in town, but backs up to 20 acre nursery that gives you the country feeling. 3 bedrooms, carpeted living room and den. 2 baths, kitchen, built-in oven & range, disposal, 2 car attached garage. Assume VA mortgage on the real bargain at

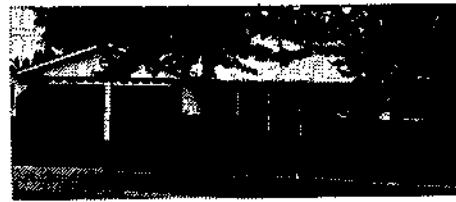
\$29,900



ON THIS QUIET TREE LINED STREET

lies this fantastic 4 bedroom 2 bath home. Large covered porch leads you into an entranceway of gracious living. Beautiful eat-in kitchen with many built-in conveniences. Spacious combination living and dining area. Sliding doors to large patio and large back yard.

\$30,900



INTRODUCING THE CHALLENGER

Some crown will fall as this beauty hits the market with the impact, shock and excitement as new as tomorrow! 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, a large family room, double car garage, 18.5 BTU air conditioner, swimming pool. Sorry, only one per customer and this offer expires on a first come first serve basis.

\$32,750



FENCED YARD

plus many extras like wall to wall carpeting, oven & range, dishwasher, disposal, all drapes and curtains all wrapped up in a lovely 7 room ranch with separate family room, 2 baths, double attached garage. Exterior just painted. Situated in a neighborhood with many playmates and baby sitters for your children.

\$33,900



MR. HOMEOWNER

will love this 3 bedroom ranch that has just been painted. Spend next summer watching baseball on TV in a paneled family room while beating the heat with central air. 2 baths for the morning rush hour. Mrs. Homeowner can walk to shopping center and the children to school. Wall to wall carpeting, all drapes and curtains. 2 car garage, patio, built-in kitchen.

\$34,900



NICE TO COME HOME TO

This is truly the home built for durability, comfort, convenience and a generous helping of character. Solid brick 3 bedroom ranch featuring a paneled family room, 2 full baths, generous use of quality carpeting and wallpaper. Ceramic kitchen walls, breakfast bar, slate entrance. Exceptional lot.

\$35,500



JUST LISTED ...

NO PIE IN THE SKY JUST FACTS MAM

Don't consider the stove, disposal, storms & screens, carpeting, drapes, air conditioner unit and a host of other features that go with this modestly priced home. Consider this lovely and tastefully decorated ranch with 3 bedrooms, attached garage, large 16x28 patio and attractive grounds as 1, a practical home for your family, 2, an investment in the future. Early January possession. It's only 8 years old and well worth "reserving" now!

\$27,900



FREE SWIMMING POOL

comes with this Cape Cod home with good assumable mortgage. In-ground heated swimming pool. This lovely home features comfortable 18x12 family room, formal dining room, living room, utility room and a spacious 2 car garage. The swimming pool with all accessories is valued at \$7,000. It is enclosed by a \$1,000 stockade fence and tastefully landscaped. Other similar homes without the pool are priced at \$37,900. Simply compare!

\$37,900



YOU'VE WAITED

for this 3 bedroom ranch that offers wall to wall carpeting, paneled dining room, modern kitchen and remodeled bathrooms. Attached garage and a rear yard you have to see to believe. There is a covered patio, plenty of bushes and a high cedar fence surrounds the whole yard. Don't wait. Call to see at

\$29,900



JUST LISTED ...

ARE WATER SPORTS YOUR CUP OF TEA?

Then this lovely Bryn Mawr which is located in the lake area will be a must to see. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, combination living room and dining room, a 24'x12' beamed ceiling family room with sliding glass doors leading to patio. Complete modern built-in kitchen with a separate utility room with outside entrance through 2 car attached garage.

\$37,900



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GOOD LOCATION

on wooded 1/2-acre lot with giant trees. 4-bedroom, 2-bath brick ranch with full basement and paneled rec room, center slate entry, kitchen pantry, built-in oven-range and 1st-floor laundry room. Patio, porch and cyclone fence for great outdoor living.

\$39,900



A NEW LISTING!

A HOME FULL OF SURPRISES!

Family-sized split-level — 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2-car garage, family room, rec room and 1st floor laundry room. Central air. 3 double closets in master bedroom, 4th bedroom partially paneled, double patio plus bonus patio at lower level, lighted rock garden & brick barbecue, carpeting thruout. Convenient Arlington location!

\$48,900



BUFFALO GROVE

Ideal home for large family or one needing in-law arrangement. 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, carpeting, drapes & curtains. Beautiful yard with stockade fence and covered patio.

\$34,900



WALK TO SCHOOLS

and park from this Mt. Prospect 3-bedroom brick ranch. Paneled & tiled rec room, beautiful basement, 1 1/2-car garage, carpeting, drapes and water softener. Hedged privacy in yard.

\$35,750



BES PLAINES

Try this one for size. Seven rooms plus enclosed porch, 4 bedrooms, separate formal dining room, full basement, drapes & curtains. Two car garage. \$440 taxes. Large lot. Walk to train. Full basement. Buy today.

\$30,400



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Over 2600 square feet of living luxury. Beautiful in-law or guest arrangement. 5-bedrooms, 3-baths, service bar, carpeting, drapes thruout. Family room with fireplace, kitchen built-ins, carpeting & drapes. 2 1/2 car garage. All this plus central air.

\$55,125



TREES, TREES EVERYWHERE

on this in-town 30-ft. Arlington Heights lot, 3-bedrooms, cheerful built-in kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, den, rec room, carpeting & drapes. Full basement. Assume loan.

\$43,900



TOO NEW FOR PICTURE

add to this 3-bedroom, 1 1/2-bath brick and frame home. Separate dining room, bar in rec room, built-in oven-range, carpeting, full basement, oak floors. Patio, beautiful landscaping and redwood fence.

\$35,750



CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING

In this attractive 4-bedroom, 2-bath brick ranch. Quality construction with full basement, fireplace, water softener, carpeting & drapes. Lovely landscaping that gives privacy on large lot.

\$35,750



MOVE RIGHT IN

This 4-bedroom, 2 1/2-bath beauty is spotless! Large family room, separate dining room, kitchen built-in, 1st floor family room, carpeting. One bedroom is paneled, built-in desk and bookcases, carpeting, kitchen built-ins, outside entrance to basement.

\$49,500



HOUSEWIFE'S DREAM!

Beautiful, spacious with easy-care kitchen complete with self-cleaning oven! 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 22 x 20 walnut paneled family room with drilled stone fireplace, oak flooring, water cooler, central vacuum system, central air conditioning, carpeting and electric garage door opener. Custom built and perfect!

\$59,900



AN INVESTMENT

2-flat with each unit having 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage, all kitchen built-ins, central air conditioning, storm & screens. In excellent Arlington Heights location.

\$65,900



LOCATION-SCARSDALE-LOCATION

BRICK AND FRAME Colonial with 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, rec room, screened porch, full basement, and 2 1/2-car garage. Kitchen built-ins, drapes & curtains thruout, oak floors, bookcases. It's great at

\$43,900



WALK TO EVERYTHING!

Anything you want to close to this Arlington Heights well-maintained brick & frame home with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, pep-floored family room, full basement and 2 1/2-car garage. Kitchen built-ins, drapes, curtains, patio, and slate floor entry.

\$49,900



IMMACULATE!

with many extras! 4-bedroom, 2 1/2-bath brick and aluminum split level, in Arlington Heights location that is walking distance to everything. One bedroom is paneled, built-in desk and bookcases, carpeting, kitchen built-ins, outside entrance to basement.

\$41,900

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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS


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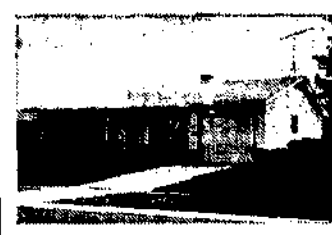
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GLADSTONE REALTY






BRING YOUR CHECKBOOK!

This 3 bedroom ranch with manicured lawn on secluded street won't last long. Many extras. See this home today.

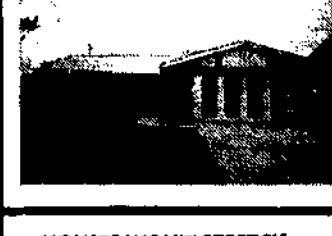
Call 439-1100 \$26,500

COUNTRY LIVING

Live like a country gentleman in a prestige location. 1 and 3/4 acre lot, low taxes, near schools and shopping.



Call 824-5191 \$39,900



WALK TO EVERYTHING


This home has got it ALL: beautiful sunken living room, marble vanities, large master bedroom with bath, full basement. Priced below market value.

Call 824-5191 \$41,000

HOUSES WON'T STRETCH

So move out of your old and into this nearly new 5 bedroom colonial located in beautiful Berkeley Square. Central air, large family room, plus many, many extras.

Call 439-1100 \$44,900



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Labor Climate Improves Give Mobile Home Loans

A prediction that Chicago area building contractors will have greater bargaining strength in future negotiations with construction trade unions was voiced by Ernest C. Erickson, president of the Builders' Association of Chicago, at the association's quarterly membership meeting in September.

Speaking to nearly 200 contractors in Chicago Erickson, president of Carl E. Erickson Co., reported that greater contractor unanimity, support from construction users and plans to set up area-wide bargaining all point to improvements in the climate of labor negotiations.

"We had greater support than ever before during last summer's strike of Cement Masons Local 502," he said.

He said the outcome of the strike might have been more favorable if the Lake County contractors had not made a separate settlement with the cement masons local in that county.

"To avoid these separate settlements, which undermine our position, we are attempting to set up an area-wide system of bargaining covering all contractors in Cook, Lake, and DuPage counties," he said.

You Still Need Tubs

Today the room you used to call the laundry room is probably called a utility room, because it contains other basic equipment, such as the water heater or boiler.

Whatever the name, the room should include a two-compartment laundry tub with hot and cold water, drain facilities and a work counter, said the Illinois Association of Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Contractors.

Despite the general use of automatic washing and drying machines, you still need tubs to soak clothes, rinse mops, wash paint brushes, bathe pets and perform a dozen other chores that you don't want to do in the kitchen or bathroom. You need a counter for sorting and folding clothes. A hose spray attachment is another convenience.

The one-piece two-compartment laundry tray offers versatility. About 38 inches from the floor is the right height for both the tubs and counter for the average woman around 5 feet 4 inches tall. If you are much shorter or taller than average, you should have the height adjusted to suit you.

reported. Robert E. Nielsen, president of the S. N. Nielsen Co., and vice president of the BAC, has been given this assignment.

Meanwhile, other builder organizations outside of these counties are seeking to set up state-wide bargaining for the rest of Illinois.

Erickson said the recent cement masons strike also brought forth the cooperation of major construction users organized in the new Construction Users Council of Chicago headed by Robert C. Gunness, chairman of Standard Oil Co. (Indiana). This group urged owners of buildings under construction to refrain from hiring cement masons while the strike was in progress.

"Currently the Construction Users Council is implementing a program to curtail the use of overtime, and they have pledged to support contractors in dealings with owners who insist on overtime schedules," Erickson said.

In other developments, Erickson reported that the Builders' Association would join five other Illinois builder chapters of the Associated General Contractors of America in a legislative program in Springfield for the 1971 legislative session. Morton Crane, president of

Crane Construction Co., represented the BAC in developing this program.

Erickson also pointed out that despite charges that the Chicago Plan to bring minorities into the construction trades isn't working, not enough attention has been paid to the successful training program of the carpenters and bricklayers in Chicago.

In other business before the meeting, Allan E. Bulley Sr., chairman of Bulley and Andrews, chairman of the nominating committee, reported that the following had been nominated to fill three-year positions as directors of the association:

H. Kirke Becker, chairman of the Caisson Corporation; Norman Cohn, chairman of the executive committee of Inland-Robbins Construction, Inc.; Morton J. Crane, president, Crane Construction Co., Inc.; E. H. Marhoefer Jr., president, E. H. Marhoefer Jr. Co.; and W. W. Luxion, chairman of Wil-Freds, Inc.



Jerry F. Rintz

Named Director

Mount Prospect resident Jerry F. Rintz, 102 South Albert St., has been named director of Field Operations of D. J. Rintz & Co., General Contractors. Denis J. Rintz, president of the firm made the announcement recently.

Jerry F. Rintz has been with the firm for two years, moving up from a position of an area field supervisor. The General Contracting firm, which builds industrial and commercial projects, has corporate offices at 1375 East Higgins Road in Elk Grove.

Denis J. Rintz, the president, is a resident of Arlington Heights.



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5 room, 2 bedroom Doll House on beautiful wooded site. Central air & a cozy raised hearth fireplace for those "Chilly" fall evenings.
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TOO MUCH TOGETHERNESS?
Here's an 8 room, 5 bedroom charmer big enough for two families. Large walk-in closets, separate formal dining room, spacious kitchen, 27' porch, FULL BASEMENT, 2 1/2 car garage. Walk to everything location. Just reduced to
392-0900 \$32,900



ASSUMABLE MORTGAGE
LOW, LOW TAXES. "Homey" 3 bedroom ranch with all major appliances. New carpeting. Immediate possession and only
394-3200 \$23,000



GOOD FLAVOR AND GOOD TASTE
See this 1/2 acre Country Charmer. 3 roomy bedrooms, rustic paneled family room, formal dining room, bright spacious kitchen, 2 full baths & central air. Delightfully different.
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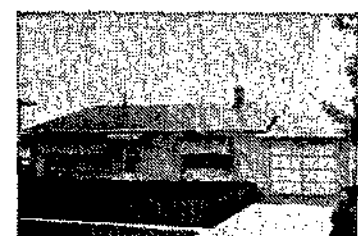
STOP THOSE CAR PAYMENTS
Walk to Mt. Prospect Schools, train & shopping from this maintenance free brick home. Built-in kitchen with separate eating area. 25 ft. recreation room. Screened summer house. Won't last at
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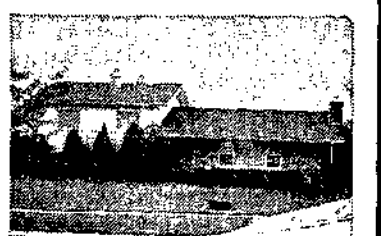
RELAX BY THE FIREPLACE
3 bedroom rambling ranch featuring 1 1/2 baths, family room with sliding glass doors to patio, attached 2 car garage, plush new carpeting. Better than new condition. Just 1 year young & ready to move in.
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WAITING TO BE MOVED?
See this sparkling 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home today. Spacious family room, 17' kitchen with large pantry, first floor utility room, assumable mortgage. Walk to park, lake & schools.
894-4800 \$24,900



NIFTY FOR THE THRIFTY
\$28,900 with a low down payment buys this 7 room, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home. Its 1,600 sq. ft. includes 23' family room, 15' utility room, country size kitchen with dishwasher & disposal. See this 4 year old charmer today.
894-4800



RUN FOR YOUR WIFE
to see this delightfully different 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home. Stunning living room with unusual petrified wood fireplace & raised formal dining room with ranch oak floors. Family room has second fireplace. Basement & 2 car garage. Must See. \$36,900
894-4800

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Attractively decorated 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch. Conveniently located for the whole family.
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LARGE FAMILY?
This home is designed for family living. 4 bedrooms, central air plus birch paneled family room. Ideal location.
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FAMILY WANTED
Owner of this charming cape cod has been transferred and anxious to move. 3 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 car garage and beamed ceiling family room.
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EXECUTIVE HOME
overlooking forest preserve. This custom, brick 3 bedroom home has plastered walls, hardwood floors, fireplace and full basement, and only
\$41,500

SAIL, SNOWMOBILE, SKATE
on the private lake which is only a short walk from this neat, clean, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch, located on quiet cul-de-sac.
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RELAX, MOM
The large, beam ceiling family room is located so you can keep an eye on the kiddies. 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Vacant and ready for you.
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ROOM FOR CHILDREN
and mom and dad, too. Full, light basement plus four bedrooms in this totally charming, completely redecorated home. Walk to train, schools, shopping.
Only \$34,900

2 MONTHS NEW
What do you want? This home has everything. Thermo windows, wood cabinet kitchen, carpeting, central air, fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths.
\$53,900

PICTURE YOURSELF
In this lovely, brick ranch, situated on 1/2 acre. The children can play in the huge, radiantly heated basement or in the lovely fenced yard. 3 bedrooms and 2 full baths. Move-in condition.
\$44,900

WHERE ELSE CAN YOU
find a 3 bedroom home at such an outstanding value? 2 car garage, wood cabinets in kitchen and large back yard.
\$23,900

LUCKY YOU!
You can assume the mortgage. This lovely 3 bedroom ranch, has 2 full baths, family room, formal and informal dining areas. It's yours for only
\$34,500

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Competitive Demand For Mortgage Funds

Continuous improvement in the supply of funds for home mortgage financing can be expected in the months ahead, with modest declines in average interest rates over the longer term, according to the department of research of the National Association of Real Estate Boards in its semi-annual study of the mortgage market just completed on the basis of data from 145 Realtors across the country.

Mrs. Catherine E. Martini, director of the department, noted also that "although interest rates on home mortgages will decline, the degree will be insignificant compared to the unprecedented rise experienced during the past three years."

"Competitive demand from other sectors of the economy is asserting — and will continue to assert — pressure that will retard the flow of funds to the conventional home mortgage market by offering lenders alternative investment with highly attractive yield," Mrs. Martini stated.

"New forms of financing originated to provide inflation protection have created sources of competition that cannot be ignored in forecasting a likely trend in home-loan interest rates," the NAREB report explained.

"In the housing field alone, the home borrower has a strong competitor. An increasing share of production has been in multi-family units, and often the mortgage on this income-producing property combines a high return on the loan and some form of equity participation."

While rates may decline only one-half or three-quarters per cent, buyers able to qualify for conventional loans will be more welcome applicants than they have in many months, according to the report. "The supply of funds for home buyers using conventional financing, particularly that in savings and loan associations, has increased materially," the report stated. "This improvement is due to a higher rate of savings inflow and special efforts of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board. It appears that the various types of accounts offered shareholders may well attract and retain adequate funds to meet the demand for conventional financing in most communities."

"The demand for this category of loans has been reduced by the high monthly payment associated with current prices and interest rates, as well as with the economic slowdown in some areas and the cautious attitude of consumers," the report added.

Specifically, the NAREB study found that the supply for an existing-home mortgage in a good neighborhood is ample in 41 per cent of the market areas and is moderate in another 41 per cent. The supply for this type of mortgage is tight in 17 per cent of the areas and not available in 1 per cent.

Six months ago, the market was considerably more stringent. In March, supply of funds for this type of mortgage was listed as "not available" in 7 per cent of the areas and "tight" in 53 per cent. It was moderate in 31 per cent of the areas at that time, and ample in only 9 per cent.

Availability of funds for new-home loans is relatively similar and shows the same improvement in availability, the NAREB report showed.

Mrs. Martini noted that "although average interest rates on conventional home mortgages have begun to decline a bit, the significant change from six months ago is in the composition of the national average."

The raising, or temporary removal, of a statutory ceiling in some states has brought about higher average rates and easier access to loans. In others, the increased supply in relationship to demand from qualified borrowers has caused rates to soften.

Currently, for a conventional loan on an existing home, the interest rate is 8.5 per cent in 31 per cent of the nation. It is below this figure in another 31 per cent of the areas, and is above it in 38 per cent. Last March, charges of 8.75, 9, or above were prevalent in more than half the areas (52 per cent).

Turning to mortgages underwritten by the government through the Federal

Housing Administration and the Veterans Administration, Mrs. Martini noted that "as anticipated hopefully last spring," the supply of funds for FHA-insured home loans has improved, and the outlook is bright for further easing.

"In addition," she said, "discount points are expected to decline moderately since institutional investors are showing greater interest in government-underwritten mortgages."

She said there is a negative factor that must be recognized, competition from the FHA Section 235 Program. "Subsidized interest rates on higher priced new construction are said to be reducing demand for moderate-priced existing homes being financed at a market rate and affecting the entire re-sale mechanism," she said.

The NAREB report found that, with

the general improvement in money market conditions and the assistance of special programs, "the outlook for the VA applicant is excellent. Unfortunately, reports of tight money have discouraged some veterans who are well qualified from making application," the report continued.

With the increase in resources, prices in the secondary market have improved somewhat, and it is expected that discounts will decline further, the report stated.



Robert G. McBride

Name Sales Director

Robert G. McBride, 29, has joined Educational Facilities Corp., as sales director, Lawrence Kettler, president, has announced. He was previously associated with Honeywell Inc., as a marketing representative for the data processing division.

McBride holds a bachelor of science degree from Indiana State University and a master's degree from the University of Illinois.

He and his wife live in Arlington Heights, Ill., and have three children.

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IMMACULATE HOME
3-bedroom face brick ranch in choice area. Spacious living & dining "L," large kitchen, 2 full baths, huge basement, rec room, attached garage plus CENTRAL AIR. Many extras.
Call 394-4500 \$38,900

ECONOMY AND TREES
Brick and frame 3-bedroom ranch. Enjoy Arlington Heights schools and parks at a modest price. Wonderful yard. Many extras plus immediate occupancy. Be sure to call on this excellent value.
Call 394-4500 \$25,200

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CHOICE LOCATION
Custom quality Colonial with 1 1/2 baths. Crab orchard fireplace, closets galore, lovely, mature landscaping. Walk to train & shopping. Many extras. Call for details. Very special.
Call 394-4500 \$35,900

LOW, LOW TAXES TOP LOCATION
3-bedroom, 1 1/2-bath older Colonial home with full basement. Completely remodeled kitchen & bath. Living room with alcove. Carpeting, curtains, stove, dishwasher, disposal. Well maintained.
Call 394-4500 \$32,900

PROFESSIONALLY DECORATED
Beautiful 4-bedroom Colonial with dining area, 2 1/2 baths, family room, 2 1/2-car attached garage. Carpeting in living room, dining room, hall, 4 bedrooms, family room & stairs. Drapes thruout. Many extras. GREAT BUY.
Call 394-4500 \$47,500

SHARP - IMMACULATE
See this 7-room, 3-bedroom, 2-bath split-level with a beamed cathedral ceiling, 2-car attached garage, paneled ceramic foyer plus the fireplace, patio, & fenced yard.
Call 394-4500 \$37,900

TRULY THE BEST BUY
Here is a 3-bedroom home with a garage, full basement, air conditioner, natural woodwork, carpeting, drapes, etc. Even a window-well greenhouse. Must see.
Call 394-4500 \$28,900

LOOKING FOR SPACE?
Buy this sharp 4-bedroom home with recreation room and 2-car garage on large corner lot. Many extras including ceramic tile in bath & entrance hall.
Call 359-6500 \$36,300

SPORTS MINDED!
Family fun begins in this 25x16-ft. rec room. To this add 4 bedrooms, plus study, 2-car garage, oversized lot. Space for everyone to do his or her thing. Economical!
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SCOTCH? ... THEN SEE
this terrific 8-room split-level home with central air, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, cathedral ceiling in living room. Paneled family room, lots of closets and storage. 2-car garage. Immediate possession.
Call 359-6500 \$39,500

COMPLETE HOME
Lovely Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with stone fireplace. Separate dining room, large walk-in closet and full bath off master bedroom, 2 patios.
Call 359-6500 \$49,500

LUCKY YOU
If super construction plus a beautifully-planned home with spacious rooms is appealing to you, please do not delay calling us on this 4-bedroom, 2 1/2-bath, 2 1/2-car garage home. Right for Mr. Executive.
Call 359-6500 \$53,500

DON'T DREAM & DREAM
This dream for you is designed for modern living at its best. Deluxe kitchen, stove, dishwasher, family room. Carpeting in living room, dining room, large master bedroom with bath, 2-car garage. Spic & span, move right in.
Call 894-8100 \$33,900

LOCATION! LOCATION!
Close to schools, shopping, park & pool. 4-bedroom raised ranch. Large family room with 2 baths & 2-car garage. Immediate possession. Low down payment. FHA terms available.
Call 894-8100 \$32,500

SHADES OF YESTERYEAR
in a "today" community! Large & lovely 5-bedroom Colonial, family room with fireplace, bay windowed living room, separate and formal dining room. Comfort and convenience in a prestige neighborhood! Priced for SALE!
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ATTENTION: ONE CAR FAMILIES
Walk to shopping & schools. No need for 2nd car. Immaculate 3-bedroom ranch. Lovely carpeting thruout. New kitchen cabinets, lots of ceramic, washer, dryer, stove, air conditioning, water softener. Assumable mortgage.
Call 894-8100 \$24,900

"WHEN THE WEATHER"
Outside is . . . brrrr, you'll love the fireplace in this beautiful first floor family room. Come see this 3-bedroom, 1 1/2-bath, 2-car garage ranch.
Call 894-8100 \$31,900

"QUICK ACTION NEEDED"
Hurry, if you need 3 bedrooms, family room, all appliances and a great location all available for a low down payment to assume a low interest loan! This opportunity only comes once!
Call 894-8100 \$31,900

NEVER BEFORE, NEVER AGAIN
Just listen to this: 1/2 acre, 2 full baths, large family room, 3 bedrooms. Yes, land, land, land! and to top all this off, seller will sell FHA!
Call 894-8100 \$22,000

Manager Named

Charles R. Speer of Rolling Meadows, is the new IRS office manager for the Chicago West side area. His assignment was recently announced by E. P. Trainor, District Director of Internal Revenue.

The West Field Branch Office is located at 5817 W. Madison St., Chicago and services the west side of Chicago and portions of the North West suburbs. Speer, 35, was selected in view of his commendable record since his entry into the Service as a clerk in 1952 at the age of 17. He became a Revenue Officer in 1961 and was promoted to supervisor in 1964 in the Gary, Indiana IRS office. In 1968 he was transferred to the Chicago office where he managed the South area office until the present time.

Born in Action, Indiana, he's a graduate of the Franklin Township High School and attended Management Development Courses at the University of Miami, Oxford, Ohio.

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Early Autumn Transfers Reported

Five sales in Hanover Park and 51 in Schaumburg and the rest of the township were listed in the early autumn Schaumburg township monthly real estate transfer report from County Recorder Sidney R. Olsen.

Olsen recorded the following property transfers for the township. The list shows the purchase price of equity and does not include the amount of a mortgage which the purchaser may have assumed. The price is indicated by the amount of state

revenue stamps on the document (One dollar in stamps for each \$1,000.00 of market value).

The transfers are: 7068 Strathmore Lane, Hanover Park, Billy A. Burnette to Gary Hirsch, \$28; 6857 Highland St., Hanover Park, Chester V. Houston to Irwin R. Cossiboon, \$27.50; 133 E. Berkley, Jack H. Blevins to Dennis G. Troha, \$28; 424 Desmond Dr., Campanelli, Inc. to Billy A. Burnette, \$37.50; 420 Desmond Dr., Campanelli, Inc. to Leonard M. Margie, \$32; 414 Chaucer Ct., Campanelli, Inc. to Cecil W. Wallar, \$32.50; 193 Western St., Horst Bostelmann to Jas. E. Conrad, \$25.50; 185 Cooper Rd., Bernard G. Nielsen to Gerald C. Lundgren, \$32.

193 Edgemont, Samuel Kadlecik to Bobby E. Russell, \$35; 1409 W. Syracuse Lane, Wm. W. Schuster to Warner Rivera, \$33; 1540 W. Young Circle, Vale Devpmnt. Co., Inc. to Wm. Hoeks, Sr., \$35.50; 101 Columbia, Geo. J. Maher to Peter E. French, \$29; 156 Bedford Rd., Harry J. Furner to Warren C. Edison, \$28; 1518 Bates Lane, Robert C. Pender to Jos. E. Kirby, Jr., \$29; 1316 W. Norwell Lane, Ronald F. Miller to Karl R. Singer, \$28.50; 519 Falmouth Lane, Edward M. Dorsey to Richard Meshun, \$40.

7707 Northway Dr., Hanover Park, 3H Bldg. Corp. to Patricia M. Colaianne, \$29; 6879 Longmeadow, Hanover Park, Peter J. Chomokos to Frederick M. Shields, \$9; 7100 Edgebrook, Hanover Park, Dale R. LeMere to Anthony A. Parenty, \$26.50; 198 Edgemont Lane, Sheldon A. Byer to Flora B. Leigh, \$30.50; 169 E. Berkley Lane, Samuel M. Perruccio to Wm. F. Luther, \$9; 302 Milton Lane, John R. Thomas to Hans H. Klingenberg, \$24.50; 425 Desmond Dr., Campanelli, Inc. to Thomas C. Felicelli, \$34.50.

412 Chopin Ct., Campanelli, Inc. to Norbert R. Wojcik, \$34; 181 Mohave St., Suzanne M. Schollan to Richard A. Carlson, \$24; 700 Cape Lane, Armco Steel Corp. to Roger R. Budnick, \$42.50; 238 Kingman, Robert P. Gustafson to David H. Romo, \$9.50; 377 Washington Blvd.,

Ronald R. Gimla to Reginald C. Reese, \$24; 345 Newport Rd., J. Edward Rankin to Ronald Gimla, \$30.50; 1735 Epping Pl., Levitt & Sons, Inc. to Edward Deane, \$29.50; 522 Brockton Lane, Arthur L. Huffmon, Jr. to Gerald Moza, \$11; 245 Rosedale Rd., Hoffman Rosner Corp. to Thomas E. Donisi, \$34.50.

1721 Cambourne Lane, Levitt & Sons, Inc. to John J. Huck, \$29; 620 Berkshire Lane, Lancer Corp. to Jerome J. Micena, \$30.50; 1718 Cambourne Lane, Levitt & Sons, Inc. to John K. Goldberg, \$40; 332 Magnolia, Paul W. Rogers to Angelo La Loggia, \$40; 314 Westview, Garry A. Wiser to Melvin G. Tiegs, \$25.50; 329 Claremont Lane, Ronald E. Harrison to Larry Small, \$11.50; 1400 W. Weathersfield Way, Cecil H. May to John M. Lilly, \$32; 304 Fairmont Rd., Hoffman Rosner Corp. to Theodore C. Erbach, \$34.50.

1533 W. White Trail, Vale Devpmnt. Co., Inc. to Walter Achermann, \$36.50; 400 Cedarcrest Dr., Timbercrest, Lawrence T. Fetting to Roger E. Shelbourne, \$40; 406 Rosedale Lane, Leonard C. Davies, Jr. to Richard S. Cox, \$8.00; 506 Chippendale Pl., Arthur J. Griglack to Herman Roth, \$12.50; 807 Vassar Lane, Dennis C. Samuel to David Neumann, \$30.50; 202 Harper Lane, Stephen J. Lyp to Robert P. Gamache, \$9.50; 301 Compton Lane, Levitt & Sons, Inc. to John R. Triplett, \$30.50; 229 Wilmslow Lane, Levitt & Sons, Inc. to John W. Stafford, \$36; 1515 W. White Circle, Vale Devpmnt. Co., Inc. to Vernon J. Good, \$35.

244 Englewood Rd., John E. Krumano-cker, III to Roland L. Muhlauer, \$10; 267 Western, So. Suburban Fed. S. & L. A. to Larry Keller, \$29.50; 153 E. Berkley Lane, Frederick Striebel to Clarence E. Fisher, \$26.50; 291 Ashley Rd., Homer M. Maulberger to Jerome P. Mullen, \$29.50; 201 Dunlap Pl., Levitt & Sons, Inc. to Robert E. Mazurowski, \$29; 1334 W. Somerset Lane, Roy V. Marzano to Dennis Brokke, \$33.50; 1621 Cambourne Lane, Levitt & Sons, Inc. to Phillip C. Erickson, \$30.50.

Chamber Elects Brann President

The Illinois State Chamber of Commerce has elected officers and directors for the coming year.

Ralph I. Claassen, vice president and general production manager of Hiram Walker & Sons, Inc., Peoria, was elected chairman of the board.

Lester W. Brann Jr., former executive vice president of the statewide business organization, was elected president.

To serve with Claassen, two new district vice chairmen were elected and four re-elected. The six vice chairmen, all named for one-year terms, are: Silas S. Cathcart, president, Illinois Tool Works Inc., Chicago; Thomas W. Cheney, president, Modern Woodmen of America, Rock Island; Richard T. Dunn, senior partner in the law firm of Dunn, Dunn, Brady, Goebel, Ulbrich & Hayes, Bloomington; Malcolm E. Henning, executive vice president-operations, Chromalloy American Corp., Mt. Vernon; R. B. Hulse, president, Moorman Mig. Co., Quincy; George B. Peters, president, Aurora Metal Company, Aurora.

Elected treasurer was John C. Maulding, vice president, Harris Trust and Savings Bank, Chicago.

Elections took place at a recent meeting of the statewide business organizations' board of directors in Chicago, during the state chamber's 52nd annual meeting.

Eight business leaders were elected to the board of directors at an earlier session.

New directors from the Chicago area are: James W. Cozad, financial vice president, American Oil Co.; Stanley N. Holditch, vice president-operations staff, Illinois Bell Telephone Co.; Harvey E. Kapnick, chairman, Arthur Andersen & Co.; Earl L. Simanek, president, United States Steel Supply Division, United States Steel Corp.

Directors from other sections of the state are: Daniel C. Ferguson, president,

Newell Companies, Freeport; Edward H. Finning, president, Kankakee Container Co., Kankakee; Orval Graening, president, Woodruff & Edwards Inc., Elgin; Thomas E. Madra, owner-manager, Cairo River & Rail Warehouses, Cairo Meal and Cake Milling Co., Cairo.

In addition, 25 holdover directors were re-elected to serve on the board.

Architect's Role To Be Discussed

Charles Montooth, public relations director of the Frank Lloyd Wright (FLWF) Foundation, will talk about the architect's role in the mobile home industry during the Mobile Homes Research Foundation (MHRF) technical seminar, Oct. 15-16, Sheraton O'Hare, Chicago.

The Spring Green, Wis., based executive is an associate architect with the FLWF operating divisions of Talisen Associated Architects and the Frank Lloyd Wright School of Architecture, reports Edward Niklewicz, seminar director of MHRF.

Montooth will speak before the group of engineers, architects and consultants attending the technical seminar on mobile home community design, planning, engineering and landscaping on noon, Friday, Oct. 16.

The sponsoring MHRF is a non-profit corporation dedicated to the development of well planned, engineered and regulated mobile housing environments for the benefit of the community and its citizens, and is located at 6650 N. Northwest Hwy., Chicago, Ill. 60631.

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COUNTRY SIZE LOT...
with in town convenience makes this sturdy brick 3 bedroom ranch a rare, spacious, value. 2 fireplaces, a convenient family room plus 21 recreation room, patio, full basement, 2 car garage, abundant fruit trees, shrubs and colorful flower garden.
Call 255-3900 \$49,900




WALK TO THE DEPOT...
from this picturesque 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath village split level. You'll like the gracious, established community of fine homes, the 20' paneled family room, loads of storage, complete built-in kitchen appliances and all the many lovely extras.
Call 255-3900 \$37,900



CREATED FOR COMFORT
From the friendly recreation room fireplace to the elegant built-in convenience kitchen, this handsome 3 bedroom ranch offers loads of attractive appreciated features. Full basement, patio, sewing room, washer, dryer, choice location to schools and shops.
Call 255-3900 \$36,900



TREE-MENDOUS
4 bedroom Colonial on a beautiful tree studded lot in Scarsdale. Paneled family room, big living room with Colonial fireplace. Separate dining room. Full basement. Attached 2 car garage. Immediate possession.
Call 773-2800 \$41,500




BEAUTIFUL GREENBRIAR
Huge 4 bedroom split level with 2 baths, big kitchen built-ins, etc. - carpeting thruout. Family room, attached garage, mature landscaping. Walk to school, park & pool.
Call 392-3900 \$44,900



STATELY
Fine center entry Colonial with 4 large bedrooms, private bath off master bedroom, family size kitchen, separate dining room, family room with paneling, pegged oak floor and fireplace. Beautiful carpeting & drapes. Full basement. 2 car attached garage. Close to schools and shopping.
Call 392-3900 \$59,900




TRULY GREAT
A real charmer on a quiet cul de sac, this split level home offers 3 big bedrooms, family room, attached garage. Excellent kitchen with built-ins plus carpeting, drapes, curtains and a beautiful fenced yard. All for only
Call 392-3900 \$36,900



IN SHERWOOD
Majestic Colonial on a spacious lot offering 4 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, inviting family room with fireplace, cheerful kitchen is 21 x 15 with built-ins, etc. Separate formal dining room, full basement, 2 1/2 car attached garage. Carpeting, drapes plus many extras including Central Air.
Call 392-3900 \$59,900



WALK TO TRAIN STATION
... And Pioneer park. One of a kind house offering 2 large bedrooms, separate dining room, kitchen has good eating area, range, disposal and pantry. Year-round porch, full basement, garage. Big 75 x 135 lot in town.
Call 773-2800 \$24,900



ASSUMABLE MORTGAGE
Take immediate possession of this sharp, immaculate 4 bedroom split level delight, beautifully conditioned and custom decorated for "move right in" convenience. 20' family room, patio, 2 baths, built-in oven, range, dishwasher, elegant landscaping.
Call 358-5900 \$39,900




TOO BIG?
No Sir . . . just right for the large family that likes room & areas for privacy. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths (one off Master bedroom), 1st floor family room with fireplace. Finished Rec. room in basement for coke parties, 2 1/2 car garage. Beautiful patio setting with gas Bar-B-Que grill and all the extras and fine appointments you ever hoped to have. Immediate possession.
Call 773-2800 \$55,000



THINKING ABOUT AIR CONDITIONING?
If so . . . call us . . . we've just listed an elegant custom built 3 bedroom brick ranch with central air conditioning plus 2 lovely fireplaces, dream kitchen with complete built-in appliances, carpeting, drapes, oak paneled family room plus 38' paneled recreation room, 2 baths, 2 car attached garage.
Call 255-3900 \$49,900



FOR THE ULTIMATE IN GRACIOUS LIVING!!
This beautiful home says welcome from the entrance court with its electric fountain to the patio with its double gas barbecue. Like to entertain? The 19' dining room is made for you. Add to all this a dream kitchen, family room with fireplace and 26' master bedroom to mention but a few of the many features of this 4 bedroom home. Mortgage may be assumed. CENTRAL AIR.
Call 773-2800 \$65,000



LIVE ON COMFORT LANE
Newly decorated 3 bedroom custom ranch features central air conditioning plus a lovely crescent shape built-in heated swimming pool. Full basement, recreation room, fireplace, paneled dining room, built-in kitchen appliances, antique cabinets, patio, 1 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage.
Call 358-5900 \$42,900

Doris Vogtritter Al Langos

Jim Warriner Guy McCord Jean Simon

Ed Kohl Julia Ward Bob Wood

Bob Nelson John "Buzz" Richey Grace Manning

Bob Bell Liz Snell

Micki Robertson Vic Soderstrom George Stahmer

Higher Rates Are In Sight

Consumers can expect to pay higher interest rates throughout the 1970s on the money they borrow — whether for a car, home, or just to pay bills.

That's because money will continue to be tight, or scarce, and therefore expensive, said Family Banker, money-management newsletter of Continental Bank, Chicago. This will be true, the bank added, even though the prime lending rate (the lowest rate banks charge the largest and most credit-worthy customers) and other rates have moved downward recently.

Steadily high demand will cause the scarcity, the bank explained, as both industry and government bid up the price in order to obtain needed funds for expansion and capital needs.

High interest rates hurt all pocket-books, including those of the banks, the newsletter said. Banks are charging

higher interest rates in 1970 than in 1960 because the sources of money from which they lend cost them more.

Rates (or the cost of money) are based on supply and demand factors. "When a good money supply exists, the price is generally low," the newsletter stated. "But when the money supply shrinks relative to demand, interest rates, like store prices, jump."

Banks are middlemen in our economy, the newsletter said, because they bring together borrowers and lenders. As a pipeline for funds percolating through the economy, banks also are the instruments through which the Federal Reserve regulates the supply of funds by restricting or encouraging the flow of money and credit.

When the Federal Reserve restricts credit to banks, the banks must pay higher interest rates to get funds to lend, and increase their own interest rates.

Organization To Serve Builders

William R. Stephens, Jr., president of the Home Builders Association of Greater Chicago, announced today the formation of a new division — a local home builder association to serve the members of the industry in the Fox River Valley region.

Stephens reports that Robert Appel, developer, Prestbury in Kane County, accepted the chairmanship of the steering committee and will be conducting the first meeting immediately to determine organizational structure, name officers and directors, and outline a program for the coming year. Other members of the steering committee include: Tom Rosseter, Westway Construction Corp., Geneva; Kent Shodeen, Sho-Deen Construction Co., Geneva; Ralph Tiberi, Pace Construction, Elgin; Fred Graham and

Harold Kellman of Northern Illinois Gas Co.; and Dick O'Connell of Chicago Title office in Kane County. Bob Widdicombe, executive officer of Greater Chicago Regional Association will join the committee in its early deliberations.

The association will dedicate itself to better homes and better communities, at lower cost, for all of the people and, through collective effort, will seek to sus-

tain the fine image already established by builders in the community as well as enhance their ability to meet the housing needs of this great metropolitan area which is growing at a phenomenal rate.

Builders and members of allied trades and professions are urged to contact Herman Hoyer at association central headquarters, 228 North LaSalle St., Suite 2148, Chicago; telephone: 782-8657. Hoyer

is to be executive officer of the newly formed organization.

The local divisions are autonomous and retain their individual identity; have their own officers and directors; and deal primarily with local problems. On matters beyond the scope of their locale, they are in the confederation of the Greater Chicago Association to which they all send representatives in proportion to their membership.

Optometrist Opens Office

Dr. Bruce B. Peterson an optometrist, recently opened an office in the Town Square Professional Building, 401 S. Roselle Road, Schaumburg.

Dr. Peterson has been in practice for three years in Oak Park. He specializes in contact lenses and developmental vision.

A graduate of Knox College, Dr. Peterson also studied at the Illinois College of Optometry, where he received a B.S. degree and a doctorate of optometry degree.

Dr. Peterson serves as the secretary of the West Suburban Optometric Society.

He is a resident of Schaumburg.

Reports Sales Volume

The easing of mortgage money restrictions plus the increased desirability of real estate in the northwest Suburban area were noted by MAP Multiple Listing Service president Edward J. Busse at a recent MAP directors meeting.

He also disclosed sales figures for the first nine months of 1970, ending Sept. 30. During this period, participating MAP offices in the Northwest Suburbs sold a total volume of \$79,074,987 in residential sales. Approximately 60 per cent of this amount was achieved through cooperative sales efforts of participating MAP offices.

Busse said he sees definite indications of increased sales activity and transferee customers in the Northwest Suburban market.

MAP Multiple Listing Service includes 64 member offices, with over 400 brokers and sales personnel.

Realtor Board Meeting Set

Investment real estate selling and the Illinois Securities Act is the subject for discussion at the Chicago Real Estate Board's October members meeting, John Hall, CREB president, announced.

The program, sponsored by the board's brokers division, will be held in the Walnut Room of the Bismarck Hotel, Chicago, on Wednesday evening, Oct. 21.

Panelists for the meeting are: Eugene Golub, Romanek/Golub & Co.; Marvin Raney, Equitable Life Assurance Society of the U.S.; Barry Mogul, Kenroy, Inc.; Thomas J. Hawekotte, securities commissioner, Office of Secretary of State of Illinois; and Marvin Romanek, Romanek/Golub & Co. Bill Seawall, Seay & Thomas, Inc., will serve as program moderator.

A cocktail party will start at 5:30 p.m. Dinner is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Tickets to attend are \$7 and may be obtained through Tom Hughes at board headquarters, 18 S. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, 236-4688.

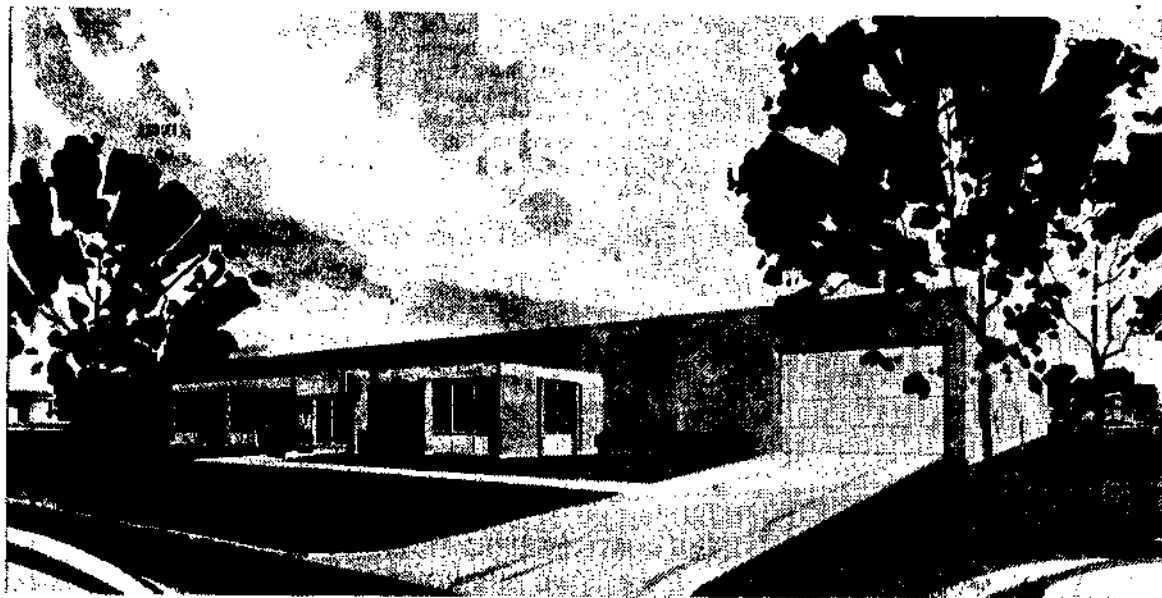
Arlington Man Is Promoted

Ward J. Herlache of Arlington Heights, has been promoted to regional operations manager by the J. B. Roerig Division, Pfizer Inc. according to an announcement by Anton G. Kettel, general manager of the Division.

In his newly created position, Herlache will become directly involved with the hospital sales program, administration of the region and development and training of the field sales force. In addition, he will spend a significant portion of his

time working in the field with regional personnel who provide information on the organization's ethical drug products and research discoveries to physicians, pharmacists, and other members of the health professions.

A graduate of Oshkosh State College, Herlache holds a degree in Economics. He began his Roerig career as a medical service representative in July, 1960 and was later promoted to district manager.

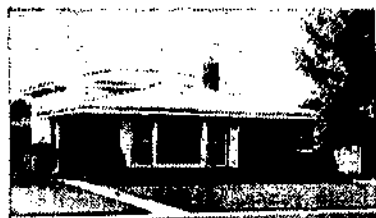


CLEARBROOK INDUSTRIAL Park is the new location of Tri-Co. Crafts Business Forms. The firm has leased a 28,000 square foot building, at 616 E. Brook Drive, Arlington Heights, shown above, announced Lawrence F. Levy of Gottlieb-Beale and Co. Levy was the sole bro-

ker in the transaction, amounting to \$306,000 to cover the balance of the lease for eight years, nine months. George Bull, Tri-Co. president, said the facility will be used for manufacturing, distribution and warehousing.

Home Values

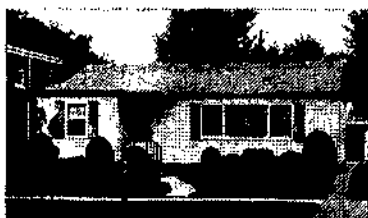
We make sales happen



LOOKING FOR PERFECTION?

The answer is here in this gracious 3-bedroom split. Quality built, plaster walls, 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage. Very large kitchen with built-ins. Lovely family room. Carpeting, drapes and curtains thruout. Many fine appointments including central air conditioning. Call 255-3900

\$45,500



CENTRAL AIR ELECTRONIC FILTER

Lovely in-town 3 bedroom ranch house in beautiful condition with 2 baths, paneled recreation room with bar. Full basement, range, carpeting & drapes, washer & dryer. Beautiful yard. Screened porch. Move right in. Call 255-3900

\$29,400



TO YOU WITH SPACE

Spacious 5 bedroom Colonial with 2 1/2 baths, family room, full basement, 2 car attached garage plus range, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, drapes, curtains and central air with electronic air filter. A real buy at Call 392-3900

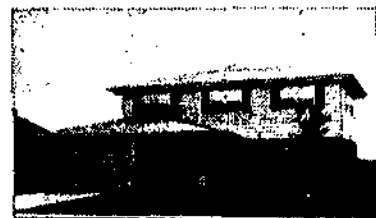
\$46,000



PRETTY AS A PICTURE

From the friendly, cheerful exterior to the beautifully appointed interior, this well built 4 bedroom, 2 bath ranch is a rare value. Family room, fireplace, kitchen pantry and appliances, 2 1/2 car garage, near schools and shops and plenty of storage. Call 392-3900

\$48,500



FALL PREVIEW

2 year old centrally air conditioned comfort Colonial has exceptional trim work, 4 bedrooms, paneled family room, 2 1/2 baths, custom kitchen with all built-in appliances and cabinets, patio, full basement, lovely landscaped yard plus 2 car attached garage. Call 358-5900

\$48,875



SOMETHING "UNUSUAL"

We happily offer this unique, like new, centrally air conditioned Colonial with contemporary charm & distinctive room arrangement. 4 big bedrooms, family room, fireplace, cozy dining room, 2 oven kitchen plus all shiny appliances, 2 patios, 2 car attached garage, 2 1/2 baths, large, country lot near everything. Call 358-5900

\$48,900



EARLY AMERICAN CHARM

is beautifully reflected in this classic 4 bedroom, central air conditioned Colonial. From the friendly fireplace family room to the marvelous colorful cabinet kitchen, to the full basement and 2 1/2 baths, it's a rare value indeed. Patio, attached garage, super landscaping too. Call 358-5900

\$54,500



PICTURE BOOK CHARM

Take a lovely stone and frame 3 bedroom ranch, add a unique, year 'round relaxing Florida room, 1 1/2 baths, attractive fireplace, patio, functional kitchen with built-ins, add a great "near everything" location and you've got the home of your dreams... see it today. Call 358-5900

\$31,500



WALL TO WALL PERFECTION

Like new centrally air conditioned 4 bedroom bi-level is not only exquisitely decorated throughout but offers loads of lovely leisure extras for full living enjoyment. Handsomely paneled 21' family room, built-in kitchen appliances, 2 1/2 baths, colorful stone patio, 2 car attached garage, assumable mortgage. Call 773-2800

\$53,900



THE TROUBLE WITH ANGELS...

is that they need lots of bedroom & recreation space, and you'll find plenty of both plus loads of exciting extras in this sharp, aluminum sided 4 bedroom in-town Cape Cod. There's 2 baths, full basement, big recreation room, a den, large dining area, garage & super location. FHA mortgage available. Call 773-2800

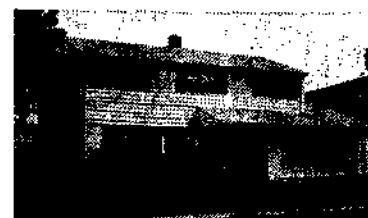
\$31,250



OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, 1 TO 4

1410 Hollyhock Lane, Prospect Heights, Euclid East to Hollyhock, right to home. Spacious, modern 3 bedroom bi-level in absolutely immaculate condition. There's a lovely paneled family room, separate dining room, central air conditioning, a super "built-in everything" kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, fenced yard, 2 car garage, assumable mortgage. Call 773-2800

\$43,900



RELAX MOM...

the kids can easily walk to schools from this well built 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial. It's close to shopping, has a lovely fenced yard and patio, a gorgeous 20' family room with outside glass doors, full basement and 2 car attached garage. Call 358-5900

\$45,900

YOU'RE NEVER FAR FROM ONE OF THE

5

ROBERT L. NELSON
REAL ESTATE OFFICES

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300 E. NORTHWEST HIGHWAY
call 392-3900

in MOUNT PROSPECT
300 W. GOLF ROAD
call 255-3900

in PALATINE
234 N. NORTHWEST HIGHWAY
call 358-5900

in ELK GROVE VILLAGE
DEVON & ARLINGTON HEIGHTS ROAD
call 773-2800

in BARRINGTON
301 E. MAIN STREET
call 381-3900

5
OFFICES

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REAL ESTATE

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MOUNT PROSPECT
PALATINE
ELK GROVE
BARRINGTON



Marge Yeats
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Gen Hollnagel
Ray Nelson
Verne Smith

Jim Maloney
Terry Fitzpatrick
Marge Nelson
Mary Solon

Don Jackson
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Reflecting the Beauty and Charm of the Northwest Suburbs

PRESTIGE HOMES

By ROBERT L. NELSON, Real Estate



IN ELEGANT INVERNESS

Do you dream of space for that large family? If you're looking for room to enjoy life and each other, then this home was built for you. Its eleven rooms are of unusual size with 6 bedrooms, 3½ baths, 3 fireplaces and a 26 X 33' rec room in addition to a family room. The 7 X 21 first floor laundry room and complete kitchen will delight mother. You'll find all you could wish for in this custom built Cape Cod on 1½ acres.

\$96,500

Inquire about our large selection of Custom Homes offered for Discriminating Home Buyers

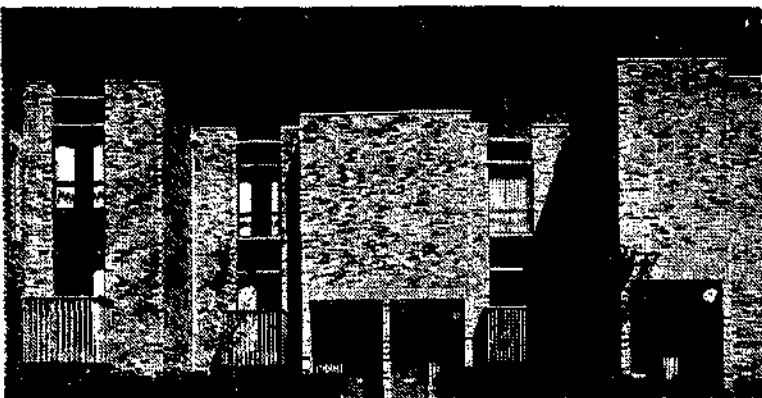


5 CONVENIENT AREA OFFICES

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS • MOUNT PROSPECT • PALATINE
BARRINGTON • ELK GROVE VILLAGE

CALL 358-5900

MEMBER: MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE



REDWOOD AND NATURAL brick exterior will be used throughout the residential-commercial community in Schaumburg. When completed, Wal-

den will have 3,000 units in townhouses, garden apartments and high-rise buildings as well as commercial space for offices and stores.

Pooling Funds

The Peoples Gas Light and Coke Co. and North Shore Gas Co. made public a new plan under which natural gas utilities and pipeline companies would contribute capital to pooled funds for use in stimulating the search for new gas reserves.

Ward C. McCallister, president of Peoples Gas Light and Coke, said that the two utilities —both subsidiaries of Peoples Gas Co. — have taken the first step to implement the plan by asking the Illinois Commerce Commission for approval to invest up to \$15 million a year for three years in such a venture.

Under the plan, utilities would be permitted to join with interstate pipelines in supplying capital to make possible exploration for new supplies of gas. Any gas found would be at the disposal of the pipeline companies and their distribution utility customers.

Pipeline companies, McCallister said, have had increasing difficulty in acquiring gas reserves in the last two years. Traditional methods used by the pipelines to acquire gas have failed because the ceiling price and other inducements permitted under federal regulations have not been attractive to producers.

At the same time, there has been unprecedented growth in demand for gas by homeowners and industrial and commercial firms to meet recently-enacted air pollution ordinances.

The result has been a gas supply shortage. Both Peoples Gas and North Shore Gas were forced earlier this year to adopt Controlled Attachment Plans, making new supplies of gas available on a priority basis.

McCallister warned that unless means can be found to encourage development of new reserves, sufficient quantities of natural gas will not be available to meet

future demands. Although federal regulatory authorities are aware of the critical gas supply situation, he said, it is not known when current hearings on possible new rates for interstate sales of natural gas will be completed, or whether the new rates will be successful in bringing forth sufficient new supplies.

The petition stated that the effectiveness of such a plan would be greatly increased if a large number of utilities combined their financial resources with the geophysical and petroleum engineering expertise of interstate pipelines, instead of individually undertaking exploratory ventures.

Name Product Mgr.

Norm Alexander has been promoted to product manager for Motorola's Handie-Talkie products.

Formerly engineering manager for the company's MOTRAC two-way radio products, Alexander joined Motorola in 1959.

Alexander received his BSEE from the University of Illinois in 1956. He resides with his wife and three children in Arlington Heights.

Deviation From Corner-Cutting

Although the trend in building is shifting to boxy-shaped styling because extra corners raise costs, developers of Walden, a new community in northwest suburban Schaumburg, made a decided deviation from the "corner-cutting theory" when designing their townhouse and garden apartments.

According to Walden's developer, William J. Walsh, "The 50 townhouses, now renting, are combined in 14 buildings, arranged around three courts. While each building conceivably could have only four corners, Walden's buildings have from 28 to 32 corners."

Building material is a combination of redwood and natural brick.

Walden townhouses and 204 studios, one and two-bedroom garden apartments are centrally air-conditioned, have floors covered with shag carpeting and coordinated drapes. All, but the studios, have dishwashers. The townhouses have separate formal dining rooms and wood-burning fireplaces.

Named Sales Agent

James E. Hackett 111, 2507 Sigwalt St., Rolling Meadows, has been appointed sales agent by the Allstate Insurance Co. His appointment follows the successful completion of an extensive training course in the firm's Midwest Zone Office, 7770 Frontage Road, Skokie.

A native of Newport, R. I., he graduated from St. Joseph's High School, South Bend, Ind., and attended Holy Cross College in Massachusetts.

Hackett was also named Allstate Safety Crusade Representative for the Niles area. He may be contacted for the various safety materials made available by the Company.

Headquarters for Mr. Hackett is the Golf Mill Sears Store, 9440 N. Milwaukee Ave., Niles.

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GREAT NORTHWEST SUBURBS

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Broker . . . and Relax

- THIS IS A SHORT STORY BEGINNING
WITH A WANT AD
AND ENDING WITH RESULTS -

THESE ARE TOPS IN OUR BOOK!

KIDS WANTED
To romp & play safely in the large fenced back yard of this 7 room, 3 bedroom home. Paneled family room and "Bonus" room. Patio & porch. See it now! \$30,900. Really something special.

THE TIME TO BUY IS NOW!
6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, Central Air. Beautifully well-maintained home. Located in a beautiful area with loads of charming country atmosphere. Charming landscaped. It's a little dream house. Asking only \$31,500.

ENJOY THE COZY FIREPLACE
On these chilly fall evenings, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, family room and patio. Automatic garage door opener. Close to two shopping areas. Come see the luxury extras today. This home is IMMACULATE. \$35,900.

HOME AND INCOME
What a building! Own this French Quarter Duplex and live rent free. Each unit has 8 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Family room and studio. Redwood fenced patios. Call for an immediate appointment. \$79,900.

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TROUT VALLEY
Four bedroom ranch on 1½ wooded acres. Fireplace. Low taxes, plus all the private recreational facilities offered residents.
Call 381-0760 \$49,500

WAITING FOR YOU
In Palatine. ALL BRICK, low maintenance ranch on large corner lot. 3 bedrooms, full basement, HUGE 2½ car garage. All in immaculate condition.
Call 359-5770 \$35,900

ELEGANCE AND QUALITY
In Jewel Park. 5 bedrooms, central air conditioning, large wooded lot. All large rooms. A recommended buy.
Call 381-0760 \$69,500

TOP OF THE LIST
Outstanding 6 room ranch with completely finished Rec Room on lower level leading to large sunken patio, fireplace. Just reduced to sell fast.
Call 381-0760 \$49,500

BARRINGTON
Exceptional 8 room Colonial overlooking Lake. 3 full baths, unique floor plan. Carpeted front room with fireplace. A real opportunity.
Call 359-5770 \$61,900

PEPPER TREE CONTEMPORARY
Beamed cathedral ceilings. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Natural wood burning fireplace. Beautiful sodded lawn. Community swimming pool.
Call 359-5770 \$46,500

HORSE COUNTRY
One bedroom country cottage has 24 x 17.6 living room and space to finish 2 additional rooms. Apple and pear trees on large lot.
Call 359-5770 \$14,000

BUILDERS OWN HOME
Clinker brick and rough sawn cedar ranch. Exposed beam family room with huge fireplace. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, mudroom, basement & attached 2 car garage.
Call 359-5770 \$51,500

HORSE COUNTRY
Lovely 7 room home set attractively on landscaped knoll. Bridle paths nearby. Stable space & tool house. A recommended buy.
Call 359-5770 \$33,900

Whitney Realtors

55 Slade St., Palatine 359-5770
203 W. Northwest Hwy., Barrington 381-0760

Member of Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors
Member of Barrington Board of Realtors

Deeds Are Listed

Here is the latest weekly Wheeling and Maine township real estate transfer report from County Recorder Sidney R. Olsen. Price is indicated by the amount of state revenue stamps on the document (\$1 in stamps for each \$1,000 in market value).

789 Mt. Prospect Rd., Des Plaines, Darlene I Padula to Jack M. Meyers, RS\$39; 816 S. Tures Lane, Des Plaines, Walter K. Leis to Dimetri G. Dennis, RS\$46.50; 664 Rose, Des Plaines, Willard R. Williams, Jr. to Arthur H. Sherman, RS\$25; 181 N. Warrington Rd., Des Plaines, Jas. T. Townsend to Thomas G. Strauss, RS\$19.50; 509 Prairie, Des Plaines, Geo. W. Shurtle to Herbert J. Schneiderwind, RS\$25.50; 1155 Walnut, Des Plaines, Arthur R. Young to Phillip J. Fetzer, RS\$42.50; 1812 Nimitz Dr., Des Plaines, John C. Hammer to Louis DiSilvestro, RS\$32.50; 8816-C Dee Rd., Des Plaines, Herbert Mendelson to Daniel Casale, RS\$28; 2203 Magnolia, Des Plaines, Jos. G. Morstadt to Jeffrey R. Claus, RS\$29; 1306 Walnut, Des Plaines, Anna Smith to Gerald W. Blestek, RS\$26; 3041 Central Rd., Glenview, Richard Roderwald to Sam Drazner, RS\$36; 7745 Lake, Morton Grove, Edward Gillo to Bernie M. Greenfield, RS\$45; 7839 Palma Dr., Morton Grove, Marian M. Mitchell to Melvin I. Goodman, RS\$57; 7335 Breen, Niles, Tom A. Swenson to Marian M. Mitchell, RS\$38.50;

8637 Milwaukee Ave., Niles, Robert L. Schweigert to Michael J. Baek, RS\$49.50; 8439 N. Clifton, Niles, Archie R. Price to Marie C. Mannone, RS\$51; 8632 N. Oketo, Niles, Clark A. Rauhauser to Jos. D. Kochanski, RS\$38; 1123 Busse Hwy., Pk. Ridge, Ruth E. Anderson to David E. Hilgers, RS\$31; 716 Austin, Pk. Ridge, Olivanna Kluday to Stig B. Halberg, RS\$49.50; 1318 Lundergan, Pk. Ridge, Richard F. Parsons to Chas. M. Fowley, RS \$29.50; 1114 W. Crescent, Pk. Ridge, Geo F. Hedges to Stanley J. Pietrzak, RS\$21;

115 Wilma Pl., Pk. Ridge, Ruth M. Marks to Thomas J. Duffy, RS\$41; 225 N. Lincoln, Pk. Ridge, John W. Johnson to Stanley A. Bemben, RS\$32; 122 Wilma Pl., Pk. Ridge, Betty L. Billing to Mohammed G. Navabi, RS\$33.50; 1001 N. Beverly Lane, Arl. Hts., Wm. L. Sauerman to Robert E. Stanley, R.\$20; 803 W. Hintz, Arl. Hts., Harry B. Akin to Elton A. Stephenson, RS\$34.50; 232 W. Tanglewood Dr., Arl. Hts., 3-H Bldg. Corp. to Thomas J. Kinch, RS\$38; 906 E. Waverly Dr., Arl. Hts., Robert Bingham to Jude P. Sheridan, RS\$50;

1803 N. Mitchell, Arl. Hts., Geo. F. Pike to Clarence J. Liewehr, RS\$27; 610 S. Banbury, Pl., Arl. Hts., Ronald J. Bleda to Margaret J. McNichols, RS\$40;

442 S. Kennicott, Arl. Hts., Robert J. Pagliai to Chas J. Milligan, RS\$23.50; 2115 Lillian Lane, Arl. Hts., Arthur L. Cotton, Jr. to Murray D. Widdis, RS\$48; 315 N. Wilshire, Arl. Hts., Geo. D. Graham to Michael C. McCann, RS\$36; 514 S. Pine, Arl. Hts., Dudley S. Field to the Travelers Ins. Co., Inc., RS\$41; 903 N. Gibbons, Arl. Hts., Philip W. Ross to Chas. E. Howell, RS\$33.50; 811 W. Britany Dr., Arl. Hts., Chas. W. Brach to Jas F. Daley, RS\$42;

1005 W. Brittany Dr., Arl. Hts., Butterfield Homes, Inc., to Howard S. Thomson, RS\$51.50; 303 Tanglewood Dr., Arl. Hts., 3-H Bldg. Corp to Cecil C. Ingram, Jr., RS\$42; 103 N. Parkway, Prospect Hts., Stanley A. Bekierski to Wade E. Stevenson, RS\$30; 1305 Wood Lane, Prospect Hts., Donald R. Lohse to Richard L. Corso, RS\$38; 1708 Woodview Dr., Prospect Hts., Ruel W. Carter to Victor Meynart, RS\$41; 1602 Chestnut, Prospect Hts., Arthur D. Manning to Donald R. Campbell, RS\$44.50; 312 Renee Terr., Thomas P. Brice to Jos. W. Ratajczak, RS\$28.50; 417 Meadowbrook Lane, Melard D. Cook to David D. Darnall, RS\$24.

Qualifies For President's Club



Maurice A. Garland

Maurice A. Garland, CLU, a representative of Connecticut General Life Insurance Co., has qualified for the 1971 President's Club, an organization for the company's leading life insurance agents. This marks the eighth consecutive year in which he has achieved the honor.

Garland is a member of the Chicago and the National Associations of Life Underwriters and chairman of the Continuing Education Committee for the American College of Life Underwriters.

A graduate of Monmouth College, Garland is associated with Connecticut General's Chicago branch office. He lives in Rolling Meadows.

Give Mobile Home Loans

The Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago, Seventh District, recently reported on the decline in short-term interest rates, mobile home financing and loans and investments, for the third quarter, ended Sept. 9.

The bank said the decline in short-term interest rates is the main reason for the inflow of time and savings deposits to commercial banks. For the week ending Sept. 9, the bank reported that average daily market rates for six-month certificates of Deposit (CDs), three-month Treasury bills and four to six month commercial paper were down at least 1.5 percentage points from their 1969-1970 highs.

Total time and savings deposits at member banks in the United States reached \$168.9 billion as of Sept. 9, up 7.1 per cent over July 1, and 11.2 per cent over a year ago.

The bank said that large CDs accounted for about 60 per cent of the increase from July 1. This more than offset decreases in some nondeposit sources of funds. Total bank credit for all member banks was \$344.7 billion on Sept. 9, an increase of \$6.3 billion over July 1, in contrast to a \$1 billion decrease during the same period in 1969.

Three-fourths of member banks reported they had made mobile home loans to individuals as of July 1. Mobile home financing accounted for \$360 million at Seventh district member banks in consumer loans on that date. Also reported was an additional \$35 million in business loans to finance mobile home floor plans and inventory at 231 district banks. Illinois accounted for 19 per cent of the total dollar volume of mobile home financing.

A 3.5 per cent gain above the January average in loans and investments of district member banks, in the under \$100 million deposit-size group in August, at \$19.7 billion. A gain was also reported for the comparable period in 1969, but changes in the components differed, according to the bank.

Named Asst. Cashier

John W. Lighthall Jr. has been named assistant cashier of The Bank & Trust Co. of Arlington Heights.

A native of Pennsylvania, he is a graduate of Temple University Prep School and Pennsylvania Military College. He entered banking in 1967 and has attended classes at The American Institute of Banking. He is a member of the Real Estate Department of The Bank & Trust Co.

Lighthall is a member of the Marine Corps Reserves, and resides in Hoffman Estates.

The bank said the increase in investments stems from a gain in holdings of state and local government obligations

and other securities which more than offset a one per cent decline in U.S. government securities.

Clayton House
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1690 S. Milwaukee Ave.
Wheeling, Illinois
Phone 537-9100 — AC 312

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The Gallery OF HOMES NORTHWEST



NEW LISTING

REGENT PARK CONDOMINIUM

Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, AIR CONDITIONED home. All built ins double oven (self cleaning), gold Karastan carpeting thruout, drapes thruout, side by side refrigerator with ice maker, lovely view of lake where there is boating in summer and ice skating in winter. You will not have any lawn work or snow shoveling — immediate occupancy.

Only..... \$45,200



5 BEDROOM COLONIAL

Scarsdale location with 3 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage, all built ins, family room, carpeting & drapes, partial basement. 2 fireplaces, family room is oak paneled with separate kitchen or bar area, secluded yard with a tremendous variety of trees & shrubs.

ONLY..... \$64,900

NEW LISTING

4 BEDROOM RANCH

This lovely Ranch in Regent Park has 2 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage with electric door opener, CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING, Homeliner, avocado wood carpeting, Y drapes in living room & dining room, slate foyer, large family room, beautifully landscaped. A beautiful area with a lake for boating, ice skating, plus swimming pool, tennis courts (\$150.00 per year membership for residents only)

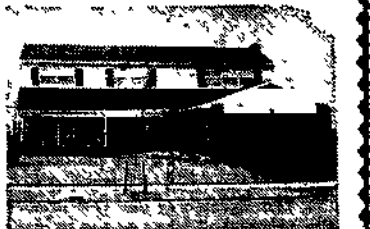
A Must to See-Vacant..... \$53,300



3 BEDROOM COLONIAL

IN INVERNESS — a beautiful park like setting, with many beautiful oak trees. There are 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, lovely family room with fireplace, built in oven & range, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, drapes & curtains, 1st floor laundry room, Florida room off living room and paneled.

A MUST TO SEE..... \$69,900



4 BEDROOM COLONIAL

In Aity Trace with 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, lovely family room & 1st floor laundry room, all built-ins, carpeting & drapes. Beautiful landscaping with many trees, shrubs, rose bushes galore, fenced yard, CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING. Home VACANT

CALL TO SEE..... \$58,500



3 BEDROOM RANCH

IN FOREST ESTATES. This elegant, contemporary custom Ranch has a cedar shake roof, immaculate grounds with your own woods, all built ins, carpeting, drapes & curtains, CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING, family room, bar room-rec. room (could be 4th bedroom).

EXCELLENT BUY..... \$75,900

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COMMERCIAL INVESTMENT DIVISION
547 SOUTH LA GRANGE ROAD, LA GRANGE, ILLINOIS 60525
Phone: (312) 354-9250
133 SOUTH WASHINGTON ST., NAPERVILLE, ILLINOIS 60540
Phone: (312) 355-2412

Named Publicity Co-Chairman



Jack
Sharkey

Jack Sharkey, 1359 Cumberland Circle, Elk Grove, has been named publicity co-chairman of the Allstate Insurance Companies' 1970 Crusade of Mercy committee at the companies' home office in Northbrook.

As publicity co-chairman of the Crusade committee, Sharkey will help with the planning and execution of the campaign.

The Allstate Crusade of Mercy drive is being conducted in conjunction with the metropolitan crusade of the greater Chicago area. Funds collected during the Allstate crusade will be channeled to the central depository in Chicago and distributed to agencies in the city and suburbs. Allstate in 1970 is attempting to surpass a record collection of \$53,000 donated by employees in 1969.

Sharkey, who is a member of the Allstate publications department, was graduated from St. Mary's College in Minnesota.

Named Secretary

Scipio Del Campo, of 783 Laurel, Elk Grove, has been promoted to corporate assistant secretary at Fairfield Savings and Loan association in Chicago. The announcement was made by the association's president, George M. Briody Jr.

Del Campo, a senior loan officer at the time of promotion, started at Fairfield in 1957 in the appraisal department. Later he became manager of the existing properties section. He attended Roosevelt University and is a graduate of the Savings and Loan Institute. During World War II he served as sergeant in the U.S. Army, earning three battle stars for engagements in the Pacific.

Active in civic, professional and community affairs, Del Campo is a member of (take a deep breath) the Society for Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, Oak Park chapter. He is past Grand Knight of the Albert Cardinal Meyer Council 5751, Knights of Columbus, also member of Moose lodge 220 in Portage Park and the Society of Real Estate Appraisers.



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"The HOME folks"
Member M.A.P.
Multiple Listing Service



IT'S A BEAUTY!

\$52,900
Absolutely magnificent particularly the dramatic staircase! Come out at once to see this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath centrally air conditioned Bi-Level - a glorious adventure in living, many custom features. 2 1/4 car garage.
Call 359-7000



EASY SHOT TO FAIRWAY!

\$55,900
Country club atmosphere on spacious 1/2 acre lot beautifully landscaped 3 bedroom, 2 bath custom split, centrally air conditioned for summer comfort and cozy family room with fireplace for dreary winter days! Kitchen built-ins, porch, patio, 2 car attached garage.
Call 255-9111



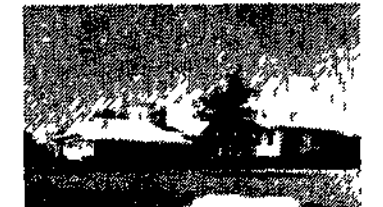
LIKE MEDITERRANEAN?

\$29,500
Dramatically done with beamed ceiling & electric fireplace in dining room, move right into 3 bedroom Ranch! Carpeting, drapes. Enjoy the privacy of a nicely landscaped backyard, 2 car garage.
359-7000



WE RECOMMEND...

\$27,900
quick action on this beautifully maintained 4 bedroom, 2 bath Ranch! Large family room, handy utility room & loads of closets. Attractive assumable mortgage.
253-1800



A WEALTH OF LIVING!

\$54,900
is in store for you in this gracious Split Level situated on beautifully landscaped 1/2 acre lot! Centrally air conditioned, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace and 2 1/4 car garage.
255-7000



CLOSE IN!

\$34,500
Excellent location - and modest taxes! 7 room Cape Cod with 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, ash paneled rec. room with bar. 1 1/2 car garage.
439-4700



BIG FAMILY?

\$48,900
This centrally air conditioned Split has a dormitory sized bedroom along with 3 more! 2 1/2 baths. Paneled family room, rec room with bar. Kitchen built-ins & lots of cabinet space. Lovely park-like yard, 2 1/4 car garage.
Call 359-7000

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NO MORE CHAUFFERING!

\$32,500
Maintenance-free stone & aluminum Ranch in a "walk to everything" location. In beautiful condition, there's 3 (or 4) bedrooms & 1 1/2 baths. Carpeting, drapes. Nicely landscaped, 2-car garage.
Call 253-1800



CHILDREN'S DELIGHT

\$40,500
Immaculate 7 room split level just a "hop-skip-jump" from schools, park & playground. 2 1/2 baths, 22' family room, 3 bedrooms, ultra-modern cabinet kitchen features complete built-ins, 2 car attached garage in excellent community for growing family.
Call 253-1800



ONE OF A KIND VALUE!

\$33,500
and it can be had immediately! Spacious and situated on quiet Cul-de-sac! 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1 year old Split. Large entry, family room, kitchen with stainless steel double sink, carpeting, 2 car attached garage. See this one!
255-9111



GOOD-BYE LANDLORD!

Only \$22,500
Purchase this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Townhouse with full basement near shops and schools and forget about rent receipts! Kitchen with good eating space.
Call 255-9111



PRICED FOR QUICK SALE!

Only \$27,900
Owner transferred! Well maintained 3 bedroom, 2 bath Ranch in excellent location. Many extras! 1 1/2 car garage.
255-9111



WONDERFUL LOCATION!

\$37,500
A comfortable quality built brick Ranch with a delightful glass enclosed Florida Room! 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, window air conditioner. Fireplace in living room, 2 1/4 attached garage with auto, door opener.
Call 255-9111



ELEGANCE!

\$60,000
Rich in detail, distinctive in every feature, a must to see is this spacious beautifully maintained Ranch. Outstanding landscaping. 3 bedrooms (with private sunning patio off master), 2 baths. Family room with fireplace, kitchen with loads of cabinets & built-ins. Patio, underground sprinkler system 2 car garage.
253-1800



NEAT AS A PIN!

\$42,500
Ready to move into and children can walk to school, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath charming Split. Kitchen built-ins & lovely Mediterranean cabinets! Family room, 2 car garage.
255-9111

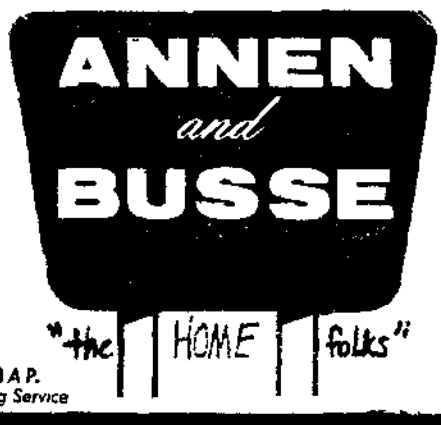
OFFICES IN...

ELK GROVE VILLAGE
570 E. Higgins Rd.
439-4700

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
28 E. Northwest Hwy.
253-1800

PALATINE
225 N. Northwest Hwy.
359-7000

MOUNT PROSPECT
104 E. Northwest Hwy.
255-9111



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MARKET, TO HELP YOU



FAMOUS WORDS
IN THE
NORTHWEST SUBURBS



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

For peace, prestige and pleasure, not just a house but a home styled just for you! Large living room with fireplace, 12 X 16-ft kitchen with built-in oven & range & disposal. Two large bedrooms full basement. On 1/2 acre, sewer. Includes carpeting. Priced for immediate sale & possession at \$39,900.



PALATINE OPEN HOUSE

Sunday, 1-5 p.m.
39 W. Daniels - Palatine Rd. to Plum Grove Rd. S. to Daniels W. to home. ATTRACTIVE WELL-KEPT BRICK RANCH has 3 bedrooms, natural wood kitchen cabinets & large pantry. Includes carpeting, drapes. Enclosed breezeway to 1 1/2-car garage. Porch & patio. On a wooded 71-ft lot. Hard to beat at only \$26,900! FHA-VA financing available, immediate possession.



HANOVER PARK

ONLY \$32,500
8-room split-level 4-bedroom home. Attached garage plus 18x12 family room. Professionally landscaped 1 1/2 baths. Walk to shopping grade school & train. Storms & screens. Carpeting, drapes, curtains. CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING. ALL THIS AND MUCH MORE at a price hard to beat. HURRY!



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS CENTRALLY AIR CONDITIONED

LOCATION! LOCATION! You would be proud to call this 3-bedroom quality brick & stone ranch your home. 24 X 15-ft living room with fireplace, 18-ft kitchen with dishwasher, disposal, built-in range & oven. 13 X 35-ft paneled recreation room with fireplace, 19-ft family room, 2-car attached garage, patio, carpet & drapes. \$49,900, immediate possession.



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS DISLIKE SMALL ROOMS?

Then be sure to see this beautiful 8-room Colonial with separate dining room & 4 bedrooms. 3 with double closets. Kitchen with eating area built-in oven & range, dishwasher, disposal, family room with fireplace. Includes carpeting, drapes. CENTRALLY AIR CONDITIONED. 2-car attached garage, excellent location. \$33,900.



PLUM GROVE COUNTRYSIDE JUST THE RIGHT HOME & NEIGHBORHOOD FOR YOU!

We think in its price range it's hard to beat. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Separate dining room. Kitchen with dishwasher, disposal, family room with fireplace. Includes carpeting, drapes. CENTRAL AIR PATIO FENCED, IT'S SHARP! Price \$40,500.



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS QUALITY-BUILT LARGE HOME

WALKING DISTANCE TO TRAIN, SCHOOLS, PARK & SHOPPING. 8 rooms. Includes 4 bedrooms, 13 X 23 ft paneled family room kitchen with everything, 2 1/4-car garage. \$44,900. Immediate possession.



MT. PROSPECT DRASTIC REDUCTION IN PRICE

A 3-bedroom solid brick Colonial on a tree-lined street. With new 26 X 10-ft country kitchen, French doors in dining room opening to 14-ft. screened porch. Knotty pine recreation room with 2nd fireplace. Exceptional value at \$36,900. Immediate possession.



PROSPECT HEIGHTS CONTEMPORARY IN A PARK

You'll love this new over 100 X 350 ft. of rolling terrain. 3 bedrooms, paneled 23 X 25-ft family room, 2 fireplaces, redwood & stone law maintenance. \$43,500, immediate possession.



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS ONLY \$53,900 FULL PRICE! 2-FLAT BRICK, 3 bedrooms each apartment

1 1/2 baths, full basement "DUPLEX" Splendid investment. 1 block to park & pool. Walk to all schools.



AN OPPORTUNITY TO WALK RIGHT INTO THIS SHARP 8-ROOM COLONIAL

with all the extras. Includes large living room, separate dining room, fireplace, 20-ft kitchen with dishwasher, disposal, built-in oven & range. CENTRAL GAS AIR CONDITIONING. Carpeting & drapes. \$62,900. Immediate possession.



WE BELIEVE THIS IS THE BEST VALUE IN TOWN

this attractive 3-bedroom, 2-bath ranch on 85-ft lot has been newly decorated. IT'S SHARP! CLOSE TO CATHOLIC & PUBLIC SCHOOLS. 1-car attached garage & only \$26,900 - DON'T MISS SEEING IT!

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REALTORS

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123 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
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Knightsbridge
of SCHAUMBURG
The Stately Essex Colonial
with A Charming Country Kitchen

Introductory Offer
\$5000 Reduction In Price
On Selected MODELS BUILT ON SELECTED LOTS
Many Models To Choose From
Homes From \$34,950 to \$47,950

KNIGHTSBRIDGE
of Schaumburg
The Knightsbridge community consists of one-quarter acre homesites with privacy, quiet and beautiful views. The natural hilly terrain combined with a large lake and play area identify KNIGHTSBRIDGE as an executive community. KNIGHTSBRIDGE is in the Village of Schaumburg and adjoins Hoffman Estates.

KNIGHTSBRIDGE
of SCHAUMBURG

Directions: Take Golf Road (Rte. 58) to Higgins Road (Rte. 72) west on Higgins to Jones Road, follow sign to models.
H.F.S. Eng. & Const. Co., Inc.
882-4084 or 358-2564

\$18,900 to \$23,900

4 1/2 room, 2 bedroom country home in Oakwood Hills. Bay window, living room gives light, airy effect. Cozy kitchen with perky, modern cabinets. 1 1/2 car garage, very low taxes, spotlessly clean throughout. Only \$18,900 with VA or FHA terms.

6 room, 3 bedroom, slightly country ranch. Very close to private beach. Living room perfect for a piano. Country kitchen invites you to meals, child proof family room, where everyone can "live a little" without concern. Back yard overlooks acres of open land (kids can run free). Only \$20,500 with FHA terms.

6 room, 3 bedroom, snow white Cape Cod. Early American dining room just right for candlelight dinners. Spacious farm style kitchen with plenty of cabinets. Full dry basement, with outside entrance, (keeps the house clean). 1 1/2 car garage. Ride your mini-bike here, yet Mom can walk to town. \$21,500, FHA. Immediate possession.

Dark red, with white trim, cute as a button ranch in Lake Zurich. 5 rooms, 3 bedrooms, mature trees in fenced rear yard, keeps the kids handy. 1 1/2 car garage, walk to private beach, enjoy the lake all year round. Ice fish this year instead of watching TV. 75'x130' lot. Priced at \$23,900 with FHA or VA terms.

APPELQUIST & CO.
564 W. Main Lake Zurich
Rt. 22 nr. 12 Open 9 to 9
438-8866

In Prospect Heights
we have a:
3 bdrm. split level in beaut. cond. inside & out. Extra lg. lot, central air, dining rm., utility rm. & family rm. 1 1/2 car gar. too! Don't pass this one up. \$34,900.

In HANOVER PARK
we have a:
3 bdrm. raised ranch just re-decorated and naturally in exc. cond. Walk to sch. (half blk.) and shopping. Dining rm., utility rm., family room, plus all purpose rm. 1 1/2 car gar. Many extras. Only \$32,500.

CARL M. BEHRENS
205 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Arlington Heights
255-6600

LISLE AREA
EXTRA!! EXTRA!!
Handyman Special.
5 bdrm., all brick split-level with 2 baths, fam. rm., bsmt., 2 car gar., on fenced 1/4 acre. **REDUCED TO \$23,000. VA & FHA TERMS AVAILABLE.**
Agent 739-7040

PLUM GROVE COUNTRYSIDE
\$45,900
Charming 4 Bdrm. Colonial. 2 1/2 Baths. Full basement. Fireplace. Cherrywood cabinets in fully equip. Kit. plus pantry. Fam. Rm. is adjacent to picturesque New Orleans style courtyard patio. Push features thru-out. Supply your own Calico Cat! Take a swing on the front porch! Truly a unique home.

PETERS & COMPANY
REAL ESTATE
101 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Arlington Heights
259-1500
Open 9 to 6

WHEELING & VICINITY
Beautifully landscaped. 3 bdrm. ranch, w/w cpg. thru out, all kit. appl. 2 1/2 car gar., plus many extras. Only 7% down on FHA. \$24,500.

3 BDRM. TRI-LEVEL
With lge. fam. rm. and rec. rm., also 1 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car gar., patio, w/w cpg. and all kit. appl. Immed. poss. An excellent value at only \$32,900.

JUST LISTED
Extra sharp 4 bdrm. Cape Cod brick, full bsmt., 2 baths, 2 1/2 car gar., all kit. appl. 1/4 acre lot, well landscaped, excellent for an active family. Low down payment on FHA. Only \$34,500.

RITCHIE REALTORS
537-4900
65 South Milwaukee
Wheeling, Ill.

SCHAUMBURG
Assume year old raised ranch, 3 bdrms., 1 1/2 baths, crptg. thruout, all drapes & curtains stay. Gas stove, re-frig., washer/dryer. Owner will consider contract. \$32,000.

HOFFMAN ESTATES
Sharp 3 bdrm., living rm., dining rm., crptg., fireplace, encl. patio, 15x25. Must see. Under \$30,000.

Contract or rent with option. 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 baths, rec. rm., crptd., walk to shopping & schools. Also have contract or rent with option in Streamwood & Schaumburg.

McMAHON REAL ESTATE
1200 Rodenburg Rd.
Schaumburg, Ill.
894-8250

3 ACRES, 5 BEDROOMS
10 1/2 room, 5 bedroom, multi-bath brick home near Fox River Grove. Entry hall, large living room, formal dining room. Huge farm style kitchen, enclosed rear porch. Full basement, 2 car garage, storage shed, corner 5 acre lot. Owner gone. Fast possession. Offered at \$55,000.

APPELQUIST & CO.
674 W. Main Rt. 22 nr. 12
Lake Zurich Open 9 to 9
438-8866

2 Apt. — 2 bdrms. each, double garage, gas heat. 120x100' lot. Excellent income. \$19,000. Lowest down payment possible.

Extras Galore. Washer, dryer, carpet, drapes, oven, range, 3 bdrms, 2 car gar., sep. rec. rm. \$21,000. Lowest down payment possible.

Cinderella Ranch. Really nice home and landscaping. 2 car gar. Inside just painted. Priced at \$20,900. Lowest down payment possible.

COUNTRY LIVING IN FARMINGTON
ON LONG GROVE RD.
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

Dutch Colonial, brand new with 4 1/2 bedrooms, 3 baths on 1.9 wooded acres. Excel. financing. ...\$73,000

Garrison Colonial, brand new with shake roof, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths on 1.1 acres. Exc. fin'g.\$72,700

Authentic upper New York State farm house, 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, beautifully detailed on 1.3 wooded acres\$129,000

A beautiful secluded countryside community with wooded winding lanes, small lakes, pool and tennis courts ... a perfect place to raise the perfect family. Come out or call for brochure.

ARTHUR T. MCINTOSH & CO.
R.R. No. 2, Long Grove Road Kildeer
438-2442

ROLLING MEADOWS

DEAR YOUNG PEOPLE, this 2 bedroom ranch was listed for you. Carpeting and Drapes in living room, mudroom off the kitchen, garage. WALK TO SHOPPING.Only \$23,900

TRANSFERRED OWNER, lists home below market value for quick sale. 3 bedrooms, STONE & ALUMINUM ranch w/garage. Enc. porch, Excellent location, CLOSE TO SCHOOLS & shpg.\$23,900

FOR THE YOUNG FAMILY, this 2 bedroom ranch w/family room, patio & attached garage, is perfect in every way. The location is GREAT, walk to shopping, Call for more information.Only \$25,500

4 BEDROOMS, are you a big Family? Then call today to see this ALUMINUM Sided ranch, w/garage. The location is great, the kids can walk to school. Added features & extras are too numerous to mentionAsking \$28,900

KOLE
Real Estate, Ltd.
392-9060
MEMBER OF COMPUTER MULTIPLE LISTING

SET UP FOR FHA FINANCING

LAKE ZURICH \$23,350
If you need space for your children or pet to play in privacy, come see this fully fenced yard with a lovely landscaped 5 room, 3 bdrm. home with a large 2 1/2 car garage. LOW DOWN PAYMENT.

LAKE ZURICH \$23,500
All the room you will need for the growing family. 6 rooms with 3 bdrms., 1 1/2 baths, family room, screened in porch and a 2 car attached garage. Only \$23,500 with a low down payment.

LAKE ZURICH \$23,800
Walk to everything but enjoy this exceptionally landscaped 5 room, 3 bdrm., brick ranch with a 2 1/2 car detached garage. FHA Terms with low down payment.

LAKE ZURICH \$24,200
Move right in and enjoy this 5 room, 3 bdrm. ranch with a large kitchen, built-in air conditioner, 1 1/2 car garage and fenced in yard. FHA Financing available.

LAKE ZURICH \$24,500
Neat as a pin with good possession available is this 5 room, 3 bdrm. ranch with central air, fenced back yard, and a 1 1/2 car garage. Low down payment or possible assumption.

FOREST LAKE \$29,500
Brand new 6 room, 3 bdrm. ranch with 1 1/2 baths, family room, 2 car attached garage and a full basement. Private lake rights and a full sized lot. Low down payment available.

We have many other homes that are set up for conventional financing but these homes may be purchased under 30 year terms with low down payments.

GRANT ASSOCIATES, INC.
133 W. Main Street Lake Zurich
438-8868

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
If you're like the little lady, who lived in a shoe, who had so many children, then this HOUSE IS FOR YOU!
It features 51 XBEDROOMS for all the tiny tots. 2 Baths, and a 3 car garage. You'll appreciate being close to schools, parks, & shopping. \$34,900

PETERS & COMPANY
REAL ESTATE
101 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Arlington Heights
259-1500
Open 9 to 6

Contract sale available on clean 3 bdrm ranch. Garage, paved driveway, lake rights. \$15,000.

For the larger family, this 5 bdrm, brick & frame Cape Cod has lots of room. Garage, paved driveway, swimming pool, all on 1/2 acre. \$25,900 with low down payment.

All brick 3 bdrm ranch, full basement, many extras. Low down payment on \$26,500.

Powers Real Estate
Wauconda 526-5501

MOUNT PROSPECT
Freshly painted ranch home with 4 bdrms. plus nursery, 2 ceramic tile baths. Sep. dining rm. Children's rec. rm. plus family rm. w/bar. Blt-in kitchen. Carpeting. Covered patio. Many extras.

SAUTER & ASSOC. REALTOR
170 E. Dundee
Wheeling 537-8880

1/2 ACRE LOT
Large 4 room, 2 bedroom clinker brick ranch, only 4 years old. Large living room, oversized kitchen with plenty of custom cabinets. 3 1/2 car attached garage, asking \$27,500. FHA terms.

APPELQUIST & CO.
564 W. Main Lake Zurich
Route 22 near 12 Open 9 to 9
438-8866

ARLINGTON HTS.
4 bedroom colonial with separate dining room and 1st floor den. Plenty of natural wood cabinets. Full basement, 2 baths. Spacious home in excellent condition. Unbelievable price of \$30,900. HOWARD KAGAY.

BAIRD & WARNER
220 E. N.W. Hwy. Arl. Hts.
392-1655

ALGONQUIN
8 room, 3 bedroom, 4 level home in excellent neighborhood. Brick fireplace adds cozy note to raised living room, dining area large enough to go formal. Large sized bedrooms, work saving kitchen with built-in eye-level oven, and counter top range. A den that's a hideaway for parent in quest of quiet. Full basement can be the rough and recreation area. Attached garage 76'x133' lot. Walk to town. \$32,900. Immediate possession.

APPELQUIST & CO.
564 W. Main Lake Zurich
Rt. 22 near 12 Open 9 to 9
438-8866

SUBURBAN WEST
Unincorporated, one acre, 2 bedroom frame house. 2nd floor. Partially finished. Att. 1 car gar. Shade trees. Hen house. Long driveway for house trailer. Ideal for keeping horse or gardening. Low taxes make this a smart investment at \$19,900.

SUBURBAN & INDUSTRIAL REALTY
Lake St. (Rt. 20) & Gary Ave.
894-8870

LOW INTEREST MORTGAGE
Can be assumed. Beautiful all brick split-level with lovely natural wood cabinets in kitchen. Paneled recreation room for play or entertainment. Attached 2-car garage. Quality construction, asking only \$38,900. HOWARD KAGAY.

BAIRD & WARNER
220 E. N.W. Hwy. Arl. Hts.
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BAIRD & WARNER
220 E. N.W. Hwy. Arl. Hts.
392-1655

SCHAUMBURG TIMBERCREST
Give me home at 301 Hickory Lane a drive by inspection. It is approx. 1800 sq. ft. plus a 2 car gar. and contains many extras. If you can afford a house in the mid thirties we can get together on price! I've been transferred and now have 2 homes. Tel. 894-4731. It is a buyers market!

DES PLAINES
NEW — BY BUILDER
Custom bi-level, 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 baths, paneled rec. room, excellent & quiet location. Walk to bus, school, shpg. \$37,500 594-3037

PARK RIDGE
Spacious 9 room brick home. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage. Many extras. This is a sleeper. Owner wants offer. Priced in high 40s. D-157.

KOLE 827-5548

MOUNT PROSPECT
Choice location. 7 room bi-level, 3 bdrms., 2 full baths, separate dining room, 1 1/2 attached garage. Central air. Excellent condition. Near school, park, train. Best offer. By owner. 392-1527

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Prime Location
For Sale by owner, seven room Cape Cod. Alum. siding, well landscaped lot, two fireplaces, hot water gas heat, mid 30's. Call evenings or weekends for app. CL 5-1747

NO REALTORS PLEASE

HOFFMAN ESTATES
By owner, deluxe 3 bdrm. br. frame ranch, att. dbl. gar., alum. S/S, gutters, blt-in range, 2 ovens, 1 1/2 ba, carpeting, fen. yd., patio, landscaped, schs. shpgg. Extras. \$29,900. 529-9316.

BARRINGTON CENTER INVESTORS
Turn your stock market losers into winners. Why be squeezed in a holding position, when it's so easy to convert your depreciated stock into earnest money, as a down payment on deluxe 4 or 5 bedroom homes, (immediate occupancy if desired) or on a vacant homesite at the Thunderbird Country Club Estates.

THUNDERBIRD COUNTRY CLUB ESTATES
See George Young
Daily and Weekends (12-5)
(Closed Thursdays)
JEM CONSTRUCTION CO.
631-9510 or 381-6100
Evenings: 966-3329
Directions: NW Hwy. (1 blk. past Dundee Rd.) to Elia Rd. turn right 3 blks. to models.

NEED HELP
Financing?
Need help with quick possession? Seller can help with both. This lovely 3 bedroom, 6 room, 2 bath ranch with attached garage is vacant and seller will sell either on low down payment through the FHA or hold a contract or hold a second mortgage. See today, make offer, asking only \$29,900.

APPROVED, REALTORS
1643 Oakton St., Des Plaines
299-3331

IN-LAW — INCOME OR 5 BEDROOMS
10 room, 2 story home in town, Fox River Grove. Living room overlooks fenced show place of 1/2 acre lawn. "Copper Kettle" style kitchen, cozy, clean and inviting. 2 full baths, 1 up, 1 down, full basement, plantation type porch on three sides. Garage with work shop. Owners ready to leave. Priced at \$37,500.

APPELQUIST & CO.
564 W. Main Lake Zurich
Rt. 22 near 12 Open 9 to 9
438-8866

CALL THE MOVERS!
Addison-Lombard area
I m m e d . occupancy. Brand new 3 bdrm. beautiful all Cedar home. 1 1/2 baths, carpeted, full bsmt. \$29,900. 10% down, no closing charges. By owner. 833-8282

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
935 S. Evergreen
3 bdrm. brick & alum. siding bi-level. 2 car gar., family rm., 2 baths, central air. Hardwood floors & trim throughout. Reduced to \$39,500. 438-7439

ARL. HTS. SCARSDALE
Custom colonial, 4-bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, lg. liv. rm., dining rm., paneled fam. rm. with fire/pl., central air, 2 car garage, bsmt. Beautiful wooded location near schools and train \$55,900. 253-5146

BARRINGTON
Kingsberry, 2 story, 2 1/2 bath, built-ins, 1 car garage, walk to train, schools, shopping. 7 1/4% mortg. \$36,900.
Builder 358-6843

BY OWNER
ROLLING MEADOWS
3 bdrm., 7 room Cape Cod, fam. rm., 2 baths, comb. play room & laundry rm., attached garage, carpet throughout. MANY EXTRAS
\$26,700 259-0663

ROLLING MEADOWS
Spotless 3 bdrm ranch, 2 car gar., stove & refig. Owner forced to sell. Imm. occ. Asking \$26,900

PAGE REALTY
449-6623

PALATINE
New Kingsberry raised ranch, 3 bdrm., large unfinished family rm., large lot, \$26,950. Low down payment.
Builder 358-6843

BARRINGTON
BAIRD & WARNER

TROUT VALLEY — Large Williamsburg Colonial on one acre plus — 5 B.R., 3 Bath, Living Rm., F.P., sep. Din. Rm., lge. Family Rm., modern Kitchen, library & fireplace, 2 car garage. Perfect for large family — Trout Valley has swimming, fishing, horseback riding. You'll love it. \$90,000.

CALL ALFRED WATT
BAIRD & WARNER
121 S. Hough St. Barrington
381-1855 631-1883

\$200 DOWN
Under the FHA 235 financing program, you can now buy a 3 or 4 bedroom ranch with a full basement & large kitchen for \$200 DOWN including closing costs.
The interest rates vary from 1% to about 5%, depending on the buyer's income. As an example: If a buyer's yearly income is \$6,000, he would have a total monthly payment of \$65. The buyer receives title to the property with a 30 year FHA mortgage. This FHA program is designed for low and moderate income families.
The prices range from \$21,200 for a 3 bedroom ranch to \$24,400 for a 4 bedroom ranch.
For more information call 298-5555
TRY A LOW-COST WANT AD TO BUY OR SELL.

RETIRE IN FLORIDA
Ready to move in, luxurious 12' or 24' wide mobile homes for sale on landscaped lots in our deluxe adult mobile home community. Homes have fully customized interiors. Located on fresh water Lake Seminole in Largo/Clearwater, Florida. Near 3 major shopping and business districts, golf beaches, churches, etc.

Excel. local transp. Call 312-369-0218, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. inc. Sat. & Sun., or write Continental Home Parks, 230 N. Michigan, Chicago, Ill. 60601 for details.

ARLINGTON HTS.
By owner. 8 rm Colonial. Surrey Ridge West, complete in & out. Path, air, filter, dry base, large lot. Come and see.
1307 W. White Oak St.
Ask \$49,900
BY OWNER
Schaumburg, 2 1/2 yr. old, 4 bdrm., 2 kit. with appl., 1 1/2 bath, fam. rm., workshop 1 1/2 car gar., cen. air, carpeting, drapes, fin. avail. Much more \$30,500, 894-4589.

LOW COST WANT ADS

MOVE IN TODAY
Itasca-Addison Area
Beautiful new executive home ready for occupancy. 3 Bdrm., bi-level, 2 1/2 baths, family rm., bsmt. fully carpeted. All appliances. 2 car garage. \$48,500. Only 10% down, no closing charges. Private owner. 833-8282 627-3720

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It pays to deal with a professional Realtor
Get the facts... get fast action—call a REALTOR today!

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY — PARK RIDGE
12 to 5 at 844 Goodwin
Sharp all brick 3 bdrm. ranch. Large family room with wet bar. Breezeway and att. 2 car garage. Owner wants offer. D-166, Upper 30s.
KOLE 827-5548

MT. PROSPECT
Corner lot, split level, 1 yr. old, 4 bdrm., 2 1/2 baths, for din. rm. kitch 19.6x9.6, 2 car gar. In 40's. Will rent with option to buy.
437-0788 By owner

OPEN HOUSE
SAT & SUN. 1-6 p.m.
BENSENVILLE
Luxurious bi-level, 3 lge. bdrms., L.S. h a p e d . living-dining rm. w/cathedral ceiling. Walk to wall carpeting, modern kitchen, rec. rm. w/bar & complete kitchen, 2 baths, 2 car gar., all appliances & drapes, beautiful landscaped, many extras, schools, shopping nearby. Upper 30's.
766-4256

ALLERGY PROBLEMS?
Move into 3 bdrm. brick ranch in beautiful Mt. Prospect country club area. Has cen air with electronic air filter, att. gar. 1 1/2 baths, full fin bsmt with guest rm., trepi in liv. rm. High 30's. By owner. 259-0494.

BAIRD & WARNER
220 E. N.W. Hwy. Arl. Hts.
392-1655

OPEN HOUSE
SAT & SUN. 1-6 p.m.
BENSENVILLE
Luxurious bi-level, 3 lge. bdrms., L.S. h a p e d . living-dining rm. w/cathedral ceiling. Walk to wall carpeting, modern kitchen, rec. rm. w/bar & complete kitchen, 2 baths, 2 car gar., all appliances & drapes, beautiful landscaped, many extras, schools, shopping nearby. Upper 30's.
766-4256

ALLERGY PROBLEMS?
Move into 3 bdrm. brick ranch in beautiful Mt. Prospect country club area. Has cen air with electronic air filter, att. gar. 1 1/2 baths, full fin bsmt with guest rm., trepi in liv. rm. High 30's. By owner. 259-0494.

RIVER FRONT
6 room, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 story home near Cary. Full basement with family room, 2 car garage, pier, screened patio, 50'x219' lot. \$25,800, FHA or VA terms.

APPELQUIST & CO.
564 W. Main Lake Zurich
Rt. 22 nr. 12 Open 9 to 9
438-8866

BY OWNER
4 bedroom ranch, 1 year old, first time offered. On a beautiful 1/2 acre lot. Huge kitchen & dining area with door wall, overlooking fruit trees & grape vines. Finished basement with game room, family room, utility room and storage room. Located in Itasca area. \$38,900. 773-0475. Excellent location.

USE THESE PAGES

Real Estate—Houses

5 ACRES FOR HORSES
7 room, 3 bedroom, 2 year young ranch home. Dramatic "Great Hall." Living room with large rough stone fireplace and cathedral ceiling. Unusual ceramic entrance hall. Bright and cheerful work saving kitchen with chummy breakfast room. Formal dining room, with high ceiling, just perfect for candlelight. Huge workshop room is a hobby man's delight. Attached 2 car garage, small horse barn, near Barrington Hills. \$61,500.

APPELQUIST & CO.
564 W. Main Rt. 22 nr. 12 Lake Zurich Open 9 to 9 438-6866

OPEN HOUSE Sun. 1-5
MUNDELEIN
3 Bdrms., 2 1/2 baths. Quality built home, fam. rm. with fireplace, 2 car garage; on 1 acre. Many extra features. \$45,500.

3 Bdrms. ranch, paneled fam. rm., in Loch Lomond with lake & beach rights. Large lot. \$22,500.

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Country Cousin Realtors
119 W. Maple Ave. Mundelein 568-6720

5 BR English Tudor
2 story deluxe
Fountain in foyer, oversized rms., formal DR., first fl. fam. rm., 2 fireplaces, 2 1/2 baths, full bsmt. 80x135 landscaped lot. 537-0764.

MUNDELEIN ON LAKE
2 APT. & INLAW
Alum. sided, garage, central air, completely modern throughout. 50' Lake frontage w/dock. \$44,900.

DEMCO 566-8400
340 S. Lake, Mundelein

BARRINGTON—DEER LAKE
Close out of 1970 model. This exceptional 4 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, colonial is ideally located for recreational minded family. Imm. Occ! Upper 60's.

LEWIS WERD BUILDER
358-1467 381-1050

MOUNT PROSPECT—by owner
Quality 3 bdrm. A/C bi-level, 2 car, ramble tile bath, family room, utility room, patio, attached garage, fenced large lot w/irrigation. Near school and train. \$38,000. 253-3578.

ELK GROVE
Open Sun. 1 to 6: Clean 3 bdrm. ranch with all gas. Air. Fenced yard. W/W opt. drapes, bidets & appliances. 1 blk. to school. Assumable 6 1/2% mort. Many extras. By owner. \$26,500. 541 Edgewood Lane. 437-4108.

No Realtors need call.

HOFFMAN ESTATES
3 yr. old ranch, large lot, attached gar., 3 bdrms., pan. family rm., w/w optg., dishwasher, patio with gas grill. Fast possession. Upper 20's.

894-9420

SCHAUMBURG
Conv. loc., 3-bdrm. ranch, 1 1/2 bath, att. gar., fence, s/s, many extras. Assume 6 1/2% mort., \$28,950. Owner 529-2858 or 529-1265

SCHAUMBURG
\$31,200, newly dec., 3 bdrm., tri-level, rec. rm., utility, att. gar., 2 baths, W/W optg. Many extras. Assume mort. Owner 529-1265 or 529-2858

\$19,750
2 bedroom, carpeted ranch, large closets, large lot, attached garage, low taxes.

500 S. Williams, Palatine
Open Sunday 1-6, by owner.

ROLLING Meadows — By owner — newly painted interior. 3 bedrooms, large formal dining room, 8' finished basement, 19' kitchen, 1/2 acre. Many extras. Sale \$28,900 or rent \$300. 384-2983.

U.S. Gov't Houses — 10 to 1 down. No 6-8 terms! Agent, 782-2222.

PASCA model home, price slashed. Owner must sell. Offers open 7:00-11:00 days 314-7711 evenings.

ELK GROVE — Must sell 3 bdrm. ranch, A/C, beautifully landscaped. \$30,000 or make offer. Owner. 437-0566

WOOD Dale — 8 room brick home with basement apt. & 3 lots 90x100, brookway garage. \$35,500. 709-7446.

OWNER — 2 large bedrooms, large closets, ceramic vanity bath, pottery, breakfast room, basement garage. Waydell one block, extras. \$26,500. CL 3-3683.

ARLINGTON Heights — by owner. Convenient location. Lovely 4 bedroom colonial. Fireplace, carpeting, central air. Built-in kitchen. Full dry basement. Many extras. \$47,000. 382-4320

HANOVER Park, magnificent 5 bedroom, rec. room, 2 car. basement. \$53,000. F.H.A. Freeman. 387-5644.

MT. Prospect, by owner, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, fireplace, paneled rec. room, central air conditioning, walk to train. \$29,900. 392-9711.

WOOD Dale, cape cod, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 large ceramic bath, two car garage, nicely landscaped, carpeted, low taxes. Friesen to sell. Forrest Realty and Builders. 766-8273.

BY owner, split level, 9 rooms, 4 bdrm., 2 1/2 car garage. Includes dining rm., fam.-rec. rm., utility rm. Low \$30. 568-484.

ROLLING Meadows — Owner selling. Beautifully landscaped, 3 bedroom ranch, including drapes. Good terms. Low 20s. 353-1007.

ROLLING Meadows, a bedroom home, fenced yard, garage. Excellent location. 382-3553.

Real Estate—Houses

PALATINE—Bannock Lane, 4 bedroom colonial, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, professionally landscaped, first floor laundry, large deck and patio. \$32,900. 358-5219.

TOWNHOUSE, available Dec. 1, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, carpeting, finished family room. \$220 mo. 382-3056.

R.E.—Condominiums

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Regent Park
2 bdrms., 2 full baths, all electric appliances, pool, tennis courts, many extras, garage, low 40's. By owner. 383-3696

Mobile Homes

10x46 MOBILE home, must be moved, \$1800. 766-5935

10x46 3 BEDROOM furnished, good condition. \$2,250. 296-1785 before 3 p.m.

1967 REGENT, 10x46, 2 bedroom, furnished, air conditioner, must be moved. \$2200. 358-4765

1965 VINDALE 15x60, 2 bedroom, can leave on lot. 298-6134 after 6 p.m.

1969 DOWN, Deluxe 12x52 2 bedroom. 437-6493. Can remain parked.

1969 HOLLY Park 12'x30', 3 bdrm., unfurnished, fully air/cond., under planning. 12'x20' awning, storms, screens, stove, refrig. \$3,600. 295-0034 or 298-1867.

Real Estate—Farms

450 ACRES
ROCKFORD AREA. Private hunting and fishing area with acreage on Pecatonica River. Blend of tillable, woods, pasture, lowland and rolling topography. Ranch home w/full bsmt. and farm bldgs.

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Wheeling, Illinois LE 7-4300 RO 4-9400

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Industrial business lot on Wolf Rd. north of Dundee Rd. 100 x 131. \$15,000.

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MEMORY Gardens, in Arl. Hts., 1 lot. FL 9-0237

RIDGEWOOD Cemetery, Section 13, Lot 12419. 8 graves. 588-1437.

3 GRAVES, Memory Gardens Cemetery, \$400, call after 4 p.m. 394-6703

MEMORY Gardens, two choice lots, Garden of Apostles. \$560. CL 5-6480

4 GRAVES, "Garden of Meditation" Memory Garden Cemetery. \$400, each or best offer. 246-6771.

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NO INTEREST — NO FINANCE CHARGE

Inquire how you can spend 2 nights & 3 days FREE lodging.

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\$12,000-\$25,000 20% DOWN, 7% SIMPLE INTERESTS — MONTHLY PAYMENTS — DIRECT FINANCING.

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Lake front lot at Silver Lakes. Oakwood Hills Subn, near Cary. A steal at \$1500.

Large lot in Crystal Lake, close to everything. All utilities and street in and paid for. A real bargain—\$3800.

Over 9 acres - N. Barrington area of fine homes. Heavily wooded, with choice lake site. Well worth seeing, only \$30,000.

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LONG GROVE
Acre sites surrounding private golf course. From \$9,900 to \$24,500. Terms as low as \$2,000 down and 120 monthly payments of \$95.85. 8% annual percentage rate.

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Your Lot CALL AL

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NEW RURAL SUBDIVISION

Exceptional view. Some wooded, some pond sites 1 1/2 acres min. Easy commuting. NW toll interchange. Utilities in. \$3,750 up.

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ARLINGTON Heights, fully improved lot 66x137. Excellent location. 296-2519.

LOT on Highway, 247 x 132, in Norman County, Minnesota. \$75, best offer. 259-1167.

LAKEFRONT Lot — Diamond Lake, Mundelein, \$6750 or best offer. 392-2792.

ARLINGTON Heights choice lots, for sale or will build. Two at 100' x 123', \$8,000 ea. plus assessments of \$5,300 ea. One at 67' x 125', \$10,500. One at 63' x 125', \$12,000. 382-2667.

BY owner — 66x105 lot. 829 Roosevelt Road, Arlington Heights, \$12,000. Will cooperate with builder or private party on financing. James S. Habel. RO 3-2522.

Office and Research Property—Vacant

MOUNTAIN PROPERTY on Colorado River. For additional information write Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bussie, Windy River Ranch, Box B, Grand Lake, Colorado 80447.

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New 4 story deluxe office buildings. 100 to 25,000 sq. ft. available. Immediate occupancy. Carpeting, drapes, decorated to suit. Secretarial and answering service available.

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15 N. Arlington Hts. Road 15 space about 12x18, other 18x12. Ideal for small office or combine for large office. Utilities including central air, plus carpeting plus parking. Nov. 1st possession. Call Bill Mullins.

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available 1/1/71, 1700 sq. ft. for light industry. \$260 per month.

OFFICE SPACE
600 sq. ft. \$185 per month.

Lindgren & Assoc.
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Approximately 2000 sq. ft. choice downtown location on S/Arlington Heights Rd. Air conditioned, parking, immediate occupancy. Will divide.

Call:
SMITH-PIPHENHAGEN, Inc.
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6,000 sq. ft. building on N.W. Hwy. in Arlington Hts. Excellent exposure and parking. For full details call HOWARD KAGAY.

BAIRD & WARNER
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Choice location in Arlington Heights — ground floor. Carpeted, parking space, some furn. & filing cabinet.

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GOLF-ROSE SHOPPING CENTER
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1st floor offices, heat, light, and air cond. furnished. Under \$5 per sq. ft. 1 1/2 bks. to depot.

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PRIVATE OFFICES
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7,500-10,000 sq. ft.
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New Building. Recessed loading dock. Private entrance. By owner. Call 906-1130 or nights 256-1212.

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DELUXE OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE

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Mundelein Area
8 acres, 4 Bedroom house with kitchen, dining rm., living rm. & 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Barn fenced for horses. Immediate possession. \$370 per month.

L. B. Andersen & Co., Inc.
20 W. Dundee Rd.
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3-bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 bath, family room, attached garage, fully carpeted. \$250 per month. Available Nov. 1. 894-3283

DES PLAINES
3 Bedroom Cape Cod "move-in" condition includes range, refrigerator & washer. 2 car garage.

Call — Mrs. Chapman
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4 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths on 1 acre lot
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STREAMWOOD — 3 Bdrms., ch-OK, stove, refrig., gar. \$215. (P-235)

HANOVER PARK — 6 rm., ch-OK, newly dec., paneled rec. rm., bsmt. \$240 (P-263)

CRYSTAL LAKE — 7 rm., ch-pet OK, gar. bsmt., carpeted, \$225 (P-270)

STREAMWOOD — 3 Bdrms., ch-pet OK, yard, drapes \$200 (P-255)

ARLINGTON HTS. — 3 Bdrms. ch OK, fireplace, gar., \$225 (P-300)

ELK GROVE — 6 rm., ch-pet OK, 2 baths, newly dec., 1 1/2 car gar. \$250 (P-317)

HOFFMAN ESTATES — 3 Bdrms., ch-pet OK, gar., 1 1/2 ba. \$220 (P-343)

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1 1/2 baths, full basement, range & refrigerator. Immediate & future occupancy.

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Three or four bedroom ranch. Full basement with bar. Attached garage. All drapes and carpet. 100% complete built-in kitchen.

\$300 per month
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3, 4 & 5 bdrm. homes for rent and rent with option.

Agent.
739-7040

BARRINGTON — furnished 4 room home, 2 bdrms., basement, garage, \$190. LE 7-0096 after 5 p.m. Apt. only.

ELK GROVE — 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, built-in oven and range, attached garage, available immediately. \$230 plus deposit. Lease or rent with option to buy. Available Nov. 1st. 289-4751

ARLINGTON Heights area. 4-bdrm. Cape Cod, family room, \$275 mo. 392-6115

PALATINE on Rand Rd. 2 bdrm. house. \$175. 392-6115

ARLINGTON Heights 4 bedroom duplex, 2 1/2 baths, carpeted throughout, bsmt. family room, appliances, close to all schools. \$355 per mo. 394-3379.

PALATINE, 3 twin bedroom Tri Level, 2 baths, attached garage. \$380 per month no pets, only rented to family. Contact Kemmerly Real Estate. 358-5560.

ELK GROVE Village 7 rooms, 2 full baths, built-in oven range, range, laundry room. Near school, shopping. \$275. 439-4321, 588-4234.

ELK GROVE 4 bdrm. family room, garage. \$300 mo. Boiger RE. 438-7410.

ARLINGTON Heights — 3 bdrms. 2 bath with garage, near schools. Immediate occupancy. \$250 mo. 259-5500.

MT. Prospect 3 bdrm ranch, full basement, walk to schools and shopping. \$250. 255-0100 or 437-4290.

HANOVER Park, furnished 3 bdrm., bi-level. \$300. Utilities extra. Before 6:00 358-8824. After 6:00 295-7751.

SPACIOUS bi-level in Hoffman Estates, immediate occupancy. \$275 per month. Homes N x NW. 358-0110.

CENTRAL -River Roads — 2 bedroom, small house, stove, refrigerator, cabinets. 2 car garage. No pets. \$175 plus security. After 4 p.m. 382-7871

SHALAMAR ELEVATOR APTS.

QUIET — Because our bldgs. are solid brick & blocks. No wooden floors either to transmit noise. Every apt. is carpeted & our kitchens have lots of cabinets, not just 3 or 4. Our landscaping will remind you of a beautiful golf course. Please come. 10-5 daily. Rentals from \$180.

2206 Goebbert Rd. Arl. Hts. 437-3358

Lakelouise
MAXIMUM LIVING AND COMFORT

Two bedroom, 2 bath apartments designed for comfort and ease. In a park-like setting, the pool, cabana building, and landscaped commons give a country club atmosphere.

- Luxuriously carpeted throughout
- 2 ceramic tile, built-in baths
- Complete air conditioning
- Double door refrigerator
- Private balcony or patio
- Dishwasher & disposal
- Gas range & oven

\$250

OPEN
10 A.M. TO 5 P.M. WEEKDAYS
11 A.M. TO 5 P.M. WEEKENDS

392-3540

Directions: Rand Rd. (Rte. 12) to Rte. 53-Turn South at underpass-follow Frontage Rd. (Wilde Rd.) to Lakelouise Apartments.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Easy Living

In the Heart of Town
1 1/2 bks. to C&N
FROM \$195
205 W. MINER
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
NEW AIR CONDITIONED
ELEVATOR BUILDING
SOUND PROOF APTS.

OPEN 12 TO 5
DELUXE 1-2 BEDRMS.
• AIR-CONDITIONED APTS.
• PRIVATE BALCONIES
• LARGE CLOSETS
• CERAMIC TILE BATHS
• COLOR CO-ORDINATED KITCH. APPLS. WITH DISH WASHERS
• FREE COOKING GAS
• MASTER TV ANTENNA
• INDIV. CNTRLD. HEAT
• LAUNDRY FACILITIES
• PRKNG. STRG. AREA

Easy to reach. Northwest Hwy. (Rte. 14) to Vall, left on Vall to Wing, right on Wing to Highland. Turn right to building.

BATOW REALTY, HO 5-8820
Model Phone 394-5129

Rolling Meadows ALGONQUIN PARK APARTMENTS
1 OR 2 LEVEL APTS. 2 BEDROOMS \$160-\$198

Includes:
• Carpeting
• Heat
• Water
• Swimming pool
• 4 acre park
• Children welcome
• Special recreation
• Some 1 bedroom apartments still available

KIMBALL HILL, INC.
2230 Algonquin Road 255-0583

WILLOW CREEK APARTMENTS
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
1-2-3 BEDRM. APTS.
• Abundant Free Parking
• Rich Flr. Carptg. throughout
• Spacious & Soundproof
• Shopping Center
• Theater, Pool
• Playground

ONE MONTH OFF RT. 53
\$195 to \$315
CALL
359-5050
Joan Chase
WILLOW CREEK APTS.
225 S. Rohlwing Rd. Palatine
Centex-Winston Corp.

CEDAR GLEN APARTMENTS
Arlington Heights
1 & 2 bedroom townhomes.

- Off Street Parking
- Private patio
- W/W Carpeting

259-3822
or
696-4343

THREE BEDROOM TOWN HOMES
1 1/2 baths, full basement, range & refrigerator. Immediate & future occupancy.

FROM \$215
MODEL 1280 WHEELING RD.
259-5700

Open daily 9 'til 4 Mon. & Thurs. 'til 8

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Brandenberry Park East
Featuring 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, 1 & 1 1/2 baths, wall to wall carpeting, fully air conditioned, private balconies, swimming pool. Located approx. 1 mi. north of Randhurst Shopping Center, just off the corner of Rand Rd. & Camp McDonald Road.

FREE BUS TO TRAIN
Zale Realty
259-2850

APARTMENT LIVING AT LIVABLE PRICES

PRAIRIE RIDGE
Studio, 1 & 2 Bdrm. Apartments
Some with 1 1/2 Baths
From \$120 to \$200

Move to a more pleasant, more satisfying way of life. Enjoy a life style as fresh and exciting as our times. Experience total living in a roomy, well designed apartment. All apartments include refrigerator, stove, disposal and air conditioner. Swimming pool, tennis courts, club house and a play area in most complexes.

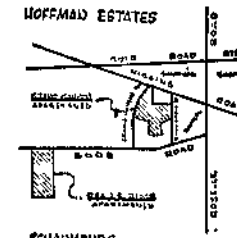
MODELS OPEN DAILY

529-1408 894-7294

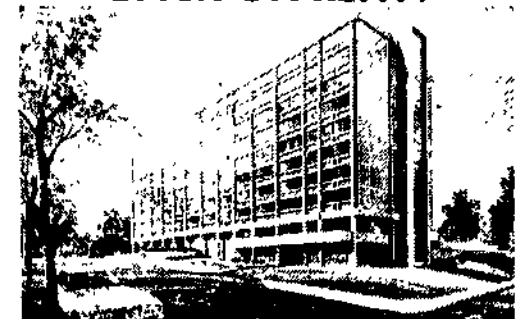
PRairie Ridge and Grand Canyon

PRairie Ridge is just south of Higgins Road (Rt. 72) about 1/2 mile west of Roselle Road. Hoffman Estates, Ill. Grand Canyon is just south of Higgins Road (Rt. 72), just west of Roselle Road, Hoffman Estates, Ill.

VAVRUS & ASSOCIATES



WHY BREAK YOUR BACK ON RENT?



2 BEDROOM APT. \$153^{mo.}
(Including stove, refrigerator, heat, cooking gas, and reserved parking.)

If the COST OF LIVING is a major factor in your budget but you are in the middle income bracket (\$6,900 to \$11,000) then OAK RIDGE is the solution you desire. OAK RIDGE is a F.H.A. housing development built with income and your family size in mind. The building overlooks the scenic Fox River Valley in the Elgin area.

MODELS OPEN WEEKDAYS AND SUNDAY 12-5
392-7800 695-7383

CEDAR GARDEN APARTMENTS

These beautiful garden apartments are located 4 blocks west of the Village of Palatine at the corner of Palatine Road and Cedar Street. The 2 story brick Colonial buildings have 1 and 2 bedroom apartments with each apartment having a private front and rear entrance. Each apartment is completely carpeted and has ceramic tile and kitchen vinyl tile. Westinghouse kitchens include built-in range, refrigerator, disposal and exhaust fan. Also included are heat, hot water, drapery rods, built-in TV antenna, garbage removal, laundry facilities and storage lockers. Grounds extensively landscaped with ample parking in rear.

1 BEDROOM \$155
2 BEDROOM \$185

Immediate and Nov. 1 occupancy avail. Office in rear.
358-7844 323-5588

PROSPECT HEIGHTS OLD WILLow APARTMENTS

1 Bedroom — \$175
2 Bedroom — \$195
3 Bedroom — \$275

Immediate Occupancy

Includes 3 Acre Enclosed Court Yard and Swimming Pool.

AMPLE PARKING
Carpeting included
Small Pet Permitted.

Model Apts. and Office at
880 E. Old Willow Rd.
Open Daily 10-6 p.m.
Eves. by appt. Call
537-7733

On River Road either 1/2 mile S. of Palatine Road or 1 mile N. of Euclid. Follow signs.

BAIRD & WARNER

ELK GROVE TERRACE 2 BEDROOM — 2 BATHS

FEATURES:

Central heat & air cond., Carpeting, Drapery rods, Master TV, Frigidaire range & refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, storage, Laundry, Security features, plus a heated swimming pool.

LOCATION:

Excellent, with walking distance convenient to all the necessities of suburban living.

RENTAL:

A amazingly low! Including everything except your electrical. 1 Bedroom \$175.

DIRECTIONS:

From Rt. 72, Arlington Heights Rd. south to Elk Grove Blvd. Right on Kennedy. Left at Cypress. Model at 819 Lincoln Square, Elk Grove, Ill.

BAIRD & WARNER

439-1906

HANOVER PARK

New deluxe 1 & 2 bdrms., all utilities paid except electricity. We have carpeting, air-conditioning, range and refrigerator, pool and many more deluxe features.

1 BDRM. APTS. \$165
2 BDRM. APTS. \$185
CALL: 288-4540

Mt. Prospect WESTGATE APARTMENTS

One & Two bdrms. apts. 1 1/2 baths. New elevator bldg., cpd. Air/cond. pool.
280 N. Westgate Rd. 253-6300
(1 blk. E. of Rand Rd., (Rt. 12), 1 blk. N. of Central Rd., enter from Central.)

enter from Central.)

PREVIEW SHOWING Saturday & Sunday 1 TO 5 P.M. SHORE CONSTRUCTION CO. PRESENTS DELUXE

1 & 2 BDRM. APTS. from \$155 per month immed. & future occupancy.

763-5599 894-2155

- Spacious rooms
- Wall to wall carpeting
- Electric heat with individual room thermostat
- Soundproof & fireproof
- Air conditioning
- Master color TV antenna
- Westinghouse app. Color coordinated
- Excellent transp. bus & commuter train

455 Park Lane, Wood Dale 3 miles west of O'Hare

Take Irving Park Rd., 2 miles W. of Rt. 83 to Jewel-Osco Georgetown Shopping Center. Apartments are 1 block South of Georgetown Shopping Center.

BRISTOL COURT RENTAL APARTMENTS IN FASHIONABLE PARK RIDGE

Two Bedroom apartments available for immediate occupancy in our new section of Bristol Court, including air conditioning, wall to wall carpeting throughout, complete kitchens and free laundry facilities.

Finest community: near railroad, expressway, and O'Hare airport. Acres of beautiful wooded landscaping makes this apartment like a country home.

Two bedroom apartments from \$285.00 per month.

BRISTOL COURT
Southwest corner Talcott & Dee Rds.
Park Ridge, Ill.
Phone: 688-2128

Hours: 7 Days - 10:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.

Prospect Heights—Wheeling WILLOW WEST

ENJOY LUXURY LIVING IN YOUR 1, 2 & 3 BEDROOM APARTMENT. INCLUDING:
• Private heated pool
• Sauna bath • Putting green & Clubhouse • W/W plush carpeting • All Elec. Kitchens • Sound conditioned • Drapery rods • Private balconies • Air conditioning.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

1 Bedroom - \$185
2 Bedroom - \$220
3 Bedroom - \$305
Furnished Models Open Daily 10 to 5

Or call for appointment Euclid-Lake to River Rd., North on Rt. 46, 1 mile to Old Willow Rd. & W 2 blocks to models.
842 Willow Road
541-2100

Deluxe 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments WEATHERSFIELD GARDENS

Enjoy luxurious suburban living for as little as \$175 Per Mo.

- Wall/wall Carpeting
- Separate dining room
- Modern GE Kitchen

Located on Irving Pk. Rd. 3 miles W. of Rte. 53.

Chicago Phone: 625-4015
LOCAL: 529-6804

WEATHERSFIELD IN SCHAMBURG

By Campanelli Investment Properties

392-7800

HAMPTON COURT

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Lux. 2 bdrm. fully equipped apartments located within walking distance of downtown cultural and recreational amenities of Arlington Heights area provided from only \$225. Rental agent at 516 Eastman, Apt. 2-B will show your new apartment to you on weekends from 12 to 5 or call the resident custodian at 259-3209.

BAIRD & WARNER

392-7800

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS PALATINE & ARLINGTON HTS. Rd. COUNTRY CLUB APTS.

- Spac. rms., some split level
- 1-2 bdrms. LARGE closets
- 1 1/2 or 2 baths, glass sh. dr.
- 2 door refrig. air conditioners, dishwashers, incl.
- Free heat & cooking gas
- W/W carpeting incl.
- EXC. SHOPPING & Schls.
- Pvt. balconies, ample pkg.

Immediate occupancy. See Engineer Lou. 101 E. Lillian Apt. 2-D, 259-7022 or rental office weekdays, 676-3309.

let the automobile columns be your guide

MOUNT PROSPECT'S FINEST AREA
MINUTES FROM TRAINS & SHOPPING
In a Park-like Setting
1-2-3 BEDROOM
LUXURY APARTMENTS
FROM \$169 TO \$269

Lge. fully appliance kit. W/W c.p.t.g., separate din./rm., entertainment size liv./rms., air/cond., patios. Amenities include Olympic size pool, health club, social center, sauna.

ALPINE APARTMENTS

1 mi. W. of Rt. 83, on Dempster St.
PHONE: 437-4200

DES PLAINES Apartments now available COUNTRY ACRES

Large — 1, 2 & 3 bdrms.

2 pools, elevators, tennis courts
Park like setting — 16 acres
Central Air Conditioning (Not window units)
Refrigerators & ranges
SECURITY GUARDS
Lots of free parking, close to everything.

NO RENT UNTIL DEC. 1, 1970 FROM \$180
Rental Apt. on Premises 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Take any east-west road to Elmhurst Rd. (Rt. 83). Entrance to Country Acres is located on Elmhurst Rd. 1/4 mi. S. of Golf Rd., 1 1/2 mi. N. of NW Tollway. (Just 500 ft. S. of Jewel Store) Watch for large sign at entrance.

Office Phone 439-1700
Model Phones 437-6494 or 439-0837

KUNTZE BLDG. CORP.

CHOICE APTS. FOR LEASE

1 bdrm. — 1 bath
2 bdrms. — 2 baths

Sauna Bath
Recreation Room
Laundry Facilities
Balcony in every apt.
Fully Carpeted
Ample Parking

Come out and see the newest apartments in Lake Zurich. Within walking distance of Lake Zurich. Nestled in among the trees and across from the lake.

GRANT ASSOC., INC.
LEASING AGENT
133 W. Main Lake Zurich
438-8808

"BARRINGTON WEST" Distinguished rental address for townhouses & apts. in the Village of Barrington.

Continental atmosphere with park like setting plus beautifully landscaped private outdoor living areas.

Homes vary in size — all with private garage.

Rents begin at \$275 per mo. 4 bks. So. & 3 bks. West of the center of Barrington at Russell & Lageschulte sts. Call Donna Cerman, DU 1-6829.

EXETER VILLAGE

Community of 1 & 2 Bdrm. Townhomes in Crystal Lake that are just 4 blocks from North Western station.

1 Bdrm. — \$195
2 Bdrm. — \$240

RENTALS INCLUDE:
Gas & water utilities
Central air conditioning
Private entries & patios
2 parking spaces for each apt.
All ground level entries
Carpeting
Deluxe kitchen appliances.
150 Woodstock St.
(1/4 mile West of downtown)
Open 9-5 daily
815-459-8870

MOUNT PROSPECT ST. JOHN'S

Studio Apt. \$150
One bedroom apt. \$180
Two bedroom apt. \$220

With private patio or balcony. Air-cond. Lge. bdrm. and closets. Colorful kit. Appliances, swimming pool, private lake, rec. bldg. Free bus service to trains.

1500 Busse Road 439-4151
One block N. of Dempster St.
An Anvan COMMUNITY

BENSENVILLE
New bldg. at 631 S. York Road. Open for inspection daily and on weekends. One or two bedroom available. Stove, refrigerator, A/C carpeting. Oct. 1 occupancy. One bedroom \$165-\$175, 2 bedroom \$205. TE 4-1750

SALEM APARTMENTS
Spacious 2 & 3 bedrooms. Exceptionally well maintained. Best value in Arlington Heights from \$205. Apply Mr. Vogt, 305 Kasper or call 392-9188.

WHEELING
2 or 3 bdrms, 2 full baths, free central air cond. & cooking gas, 2 bks to downtown, huge rooms, new bldg \$210-\$235. Avail. now.

Engineer Fred SOLOMON & LEVY 537-5468 538-2717

GOLFVIEW APTS. Carpentersville IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
Come see the NOW look. The ultimate in apartment living. Beautiful 1-2 bdrms. with central air conditioning. Private patios with Bar-B-Que, central TV system, cathedral ceiling. Deluxe appl. & cplg. Single story construction. Limited number with fireplaces. Starts at \$157 a month. For appt. weekdays between 9-5 p.m. call 428-3611. After 5 and Sats. & suns., 428-6279 — Ask for Irene.

Georgetown Apts. Palatine

Spacious 1 bdrm., fully carpeted apartments. Available November 1st.

Private balcony, new modern building on quiet tree lined street. Short walk to downtown Palatine and commuter trains.

358-7984 and 696-4343

ROLLING MEADOWS

Efficiency 1 bdrm. & 2 bdrm. Furnished or Unfurnished Available Immediately

- Newly decorated
- W/W Carpeting
- Air Conditioned
- Swimming Pool

397-8714

MUNDELEIN WHITEHALL MANOR

Disarming people appreciate the quality and many fine features of our spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apt. homes. Rentals from \$165 include: heat, water and full year-round maintenance. Sorry no pets.

SEE OUR MODEL APTS. on Butterfield Rd. between Rts. 43 and 60. Open every day from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. or anytime by appointment. Limited immediate occupancy.

For further information phone 382-9130.

Mt. Prospect Timberlake Village

1 & 2 bdrm. apts. appls., heat, cook gas, plus: pool, tennis court, rec. rm. Beautifully landscaped. 1444 S. Busse Rd. 439-4100 (1/4 mi. W. Rt. 83, betw. Dempster & Golf. Enter from Dempster).

DOWNTOWN ARLINGTON HTS. 110 S. DUNTON NEW 2 BDRM., 2 BATH

• Largest and most elegant
• Fully Carpeted
• Central Heat and air Conditioning

Open Sat-Sun, 12 to 5.
274-1001 Model 394-4779

HIGHGATE MANOR

1 and 2 bdrms. apts. Clubhouse and swimming pool, gas heat included. 1 bdrm., \$185 and up. 2 bdrm., \$205 and up. Models located 912 Congdon Ave., Elgin.

742-2557 742-2555

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

High rise, 2 bedroom, 2 baths, includes heated garage. Adults only. Walk to train & shopping.

1 N. CHESTNUT 392-8222

AVAILABLE NOV. 1

3 bedroom Townhouse in Arlington Hts., 1 1/2 baths, 1200 sq. ft.

R. A. Cagann & Assoc., Inc. Agent 259-0055, after 5 p.m. 259-2871

ARLINGTON HTS.

3 bdrm., deluxe townhouse, incl. stove, refrig., dishwasher, & cent. air. No pets, shown by appt. only.

255-2482

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

302 N. Pine
2 bdrm. and 2 bdrm-den-din. rm. & liv. rm., 1 1/2 baths. Rents from \$250. 11/1 occupancy.

Call 253-9210

WESTERN SUBURBS

1 & 2 Bedroom apts. \$165 & up Available Immediately 543-3045

A. J. NOVELL
REAL ESTATE
434 W. Lake St. Addison

PALATINE COUNTRYSIDE 2 Bedrooms — 2 Baths Fireplace, carpeting, balcony, appliances, garage, 13x18 rec. rm., plus storage rm. Dec. 1. No pets, adults only. \$270.

233 Lake Cook Road 358-1510 NE 1-4047

ROSELLE AREA

Four bedroom bungalow on 1 acre. Basement, 2 car garage. \$250 per month.

Phone 773-0701

FURNISHED 3 room house, all utilities. Couple only. \$145-150. FIVE RM., Barrington, range, refrig., heat included. No children or dogs. Available Dec. 1st. Walk to train. \$175. 381-4666.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, sublet, 2 bedroom, appliances, carpeted, pets, children. Immediate. 392-4468.

PALATINE 1 bdrm., refrig., stove, heat. No children. \$150 per mo. LA 5-3787.

DES PLAINES — sublet one bedroom, swimming pool, November 1, \$165 month, 437-7365.

Want Ad Deadlines 11 a.m.

Monday thru Friday for next edition

Deadline for Monday edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

PHONE: Main Office: 394-2400

Des Plaines 298-2434

For Rent, Apartments

LOMBARD-Glen Ellyn area. Duplex 7 rooms, 1 1/2 baths, dining rm., family rm., built-in. Immediate occupancy. \$220. 822-5850

SCHILLER Park, modern 1 bdrm. apt. air conditioned, appliances. No pets. \$150. 547-9070.

DES PLAINES, deluxe split level, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, newly carpeted, attach. garage, gas grill on sun-deck, air cond. \$255. 437-8288.

ADDISON. New spacious 2 bdrm. apts. Appliances. No pets. From \$179. 547-9070

ARLINGTON Heights, 2 bedroom available near shopping & trains. \$220. With family room lower level. \$260. 392-5242.

AVAILABLE Dec. 1, sub-lease large one bdrm. apt. close to EXPO. 15 min. to O'Hare field. Pets and children allowed. 433-0947.

SUBLET 10 month 2 bdrm. apt. exclusive Barrington West. Fireplace full appliance kitchen, carpeting, garage. Special terms. 526-5581 after 4:30

ARLINGTON Heights, small, new building, 1 bedroom, walking distance - train, shopping. \$180. 827-1384.

ARLINGTON Heights — one bedroom, carpet, pool, heated, appliances. \$187.50 month. 583-5625

ARLINGTON area: Georgetown of Willow Bend, deluxe 1 bedroom. 255-1624

2 BEDROOM apt. \$176, Bensenville. Nov. 1. Call 768-1825. After 5 P.M.

SUBLEASE in 2 bdrm. central air cond. \$210 per mo. 439-6483.

WOOD DALE, unfurnished, 1 bdrm., appliances, carpeted. No pets. From \$145/mo. 547-9070.

ADDISON. Luxurious 1 bedroom apartment, carpeted, appliances. No pets. Immediate. \$145/mo. 547-9070

ADDISON. New spacious 2 bdrm. Apartments. Appliances. No pets. From \$165/mo. 547-9070.

MT. PROSPECT — One bedroom apartment, good location, pool, immediate occupancy. Call either 822-0150 or 682-5167.

KITCHENETTES Lake Cook Apt., Lake Cook Road and Rand, Palatine. 305-3250.

PALATINE — sublet 2 bedroom large apt. A/C, carpeting, pool, sauna. 822-6118.

WHEELING — very large efficiency, air conditioned, indoor-outdoor pool. 541-2335

1 AND 2 bedroom apts. \$165 and up. Fully carpeted. All appliances, air conditioning. Nov. 1 occupancy. 629-6660 645-3458. Hanover Park

ARLINGTON Heights — Windsor Woods, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1st floor, patio, carpet, drapes, A/C. November 1st. 394-4154

ARLINGTON Heights, 1 & 2 bdrms., furnished and unfurnished apts. From \$100. Dryden Apts. Across from Arlington Heights. 392-5602

HOMEFINDERS

Baird & Warner Sales Still High

August was the third consecutive month during 1970 in which Baird & Warner, Inc., scored a greater number of real estate transactions over the corresponding 1969 month, it was reported today by John L. Hall, senior vice president and general sales manager.

The achievement further narrows the gap between 1969's overall record performance for the firm and sales to date in 1970.

During August, 1970, the firm participated in 251 sales, an increase of more than 16 per cent over the 216 sales in August, 1969. Gross sales volume was \$11,513,935, a 39 per cent improvement over the \$8,251,611 reported a year ago.

"Cumulative results for the first eight months shows that we now trail 1969 only by 5 per cent in unit sales and that gross dollar volume is about six per cent behind last year. I feel we have a very good chance to catch or beat 1969," Hall said.

Hall pointed out that at the end of the first three months of 1970 unit sales and gross dollar volume were 21.9 per cent and 26 per cent behind the year-ago level, respectively. The lowest point on the 1970 sales chart was Feb. 3 with cumulative sales dipping 34 per cent below the previous year.

"If we manage to average 204 sales a month for the balance of this year we'll surpass 1969 production," he said. "Even with the depressing start we have averaged 231 sales per month for the first eight months."

Motorola Names Vice President



Robert G. Farris

Robert G. Farris of Palatine, has been elected a vice president of Motorola Consumer Products Inc., a wholly owned subsidiary of Motorola Inc.

The subsidiary manages merchandising, sales and service of the parent company's consumer products.

Farris will report directly to Edward P. Reavey, Jr., vice president and general manager for the consumer products division of Motorola Inc.

In the divisional structure, Farris will retain his previous position as a director of merchandising. Prior to joining Motorola, Farris was sales promotional manager for the Crosley Radio Corp. and advertising manager for the Bendix Division of AVCO Manufacturing Corp., both of Cincinnati. He was also sales manager for Loyal Distributors, Wichita, Kansas.

Maragos Is Named To Director Post

Pronto Food Corp. recently announced the appointment of James K. Maragos of Arlington Heights, as its new Director of Food Service Systems.

The announcement was made by Norman Chapman, president of the Chicago-based producer of fully-cooked and frozen meat products for the food service industry.

According to Chapman, Maragos will be responsible for the development and management of Pronto's institutional food service systems. "In this new position," Chapman said, "Maragos will help to bridge the gap between manufacturing and line operations, enabling food service management organizations to meet the pressing production requirements of today's food service market."

Maragos comes to Pronto from ARA Services, where he was Regional Vice President for the New York, Western Pennsylvania, and New England areas. He has been with ARA for over a decade and has served in various supervisory and consultant positions.

While living in the East, Maragos was a member of the Rochester (New York) Restaurant Association and the Food Executives of Rochester and a past Secretary-Treasurer and board member of the Central Pennsylvania Restaurant Association. He recently completed an advanced management program sponsored by the American Management Association.

FLYING CARPET MOTOR INN
OPPOSITE O'HARE CHICAGO AIRPORT
6445 N. Mannheim Rd., Des Plaines, Ill.
Phone 279-4422

MAKE PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS PART OF YOUR DAILY LIFE

Among Our Newest...

Big house! Large assumption! Arlington Heights Sherwood model — 4-bedroom split. 2½ baths, 550 square foot family room, drapes and curtains, water softener and stove.

\$42,500

½ acre — Arlington Heights, 4-bedroom ranch. 2 baths, full basement, 1-year-old custom home, built-ins, dishwasher, carpeting, drapes, Central Air.

\$50,900

Four-bedroom raised ranch. Wooded lot, 2½-car garage, patio, full basement, carpeting and stove included. Family room.

\$29,990 FHA



DOES YOUR FAMILY DESERVE

this spacious 4-bedroom Colonial with 2½ baths and a full basement? Plus family room, huge bedrooms, 18' kitchen with dishwasher, disposal, built-ins and generous eating space, Central Air, carpeting, drapes and curtains and is in immaculate condition.

\$34,900



25-FT. MASTER BEDROOM

Ever dream of a 25-ft. master bedroom? Here it is in an immaculate 3-bedroom split-level. Entry foyer leads to unique sunken living room and dining "L." Large kitchen overlooks elegant family room with corner fireplace. Professionally landscaped and fenced yard. Dishwasher, disposal, stove, carpeting.

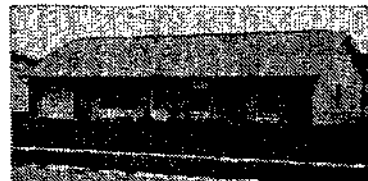
\$39,900



YOU ONLY LIVE ONCE!

Enjoy every moment from the first day to the rest of your life when you move into this wooded hilltop ranch overlooking tranquility of park in Barrington. Huge living room with windows overlooking breathtaking out-of-doors, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, ¾ acre, 2-car garage, fireplace, family room.

\$49,900



BETTER THAN NEW! SHARP - 4 BEDROOMS

Central Air, 7 double closets, attic storage space, ceramic tile entry, brand new luxury carpeting, new washer and dryer, new storage shed in back yard, outside electrical outlets, attached garage. Space does not permit the listing of the many extras. The beauty of all this is the price.

\$33,900



BIRDS AND BLOSSOMS

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squirrels & acorns are nature's way of telling us winter is just around the corner. Why not prepare yourself for the long winter season in this home of your own featuring 3 bedrooms, full basement, stove, carpeting, drapes, refrigerator? The giant oaks and animals will help provide unforgettable memories for your children.

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LIVE YOUR DREAM

Don't let it pass you by! Try the better way of life for your family and let them enjoy your dreams each day in this 4-bedroom, 2½-bath home with basement, separate dining room, built-ins, drapes & curtains, family room & large kitchen.

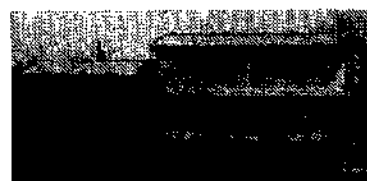
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MANY EXTRAS INCLUDED

with this 4-bedroom, 2½-bath, 2½-car raised ranch, built-ins, disposal, carpeting, drapes, central air, curtains, water softener, washer, dryer, and refrigerator and patio.

\$35,950



LIBERTYVILLE

Country dream home away from the hustle and bustle. Lovely, large 3-bedroom tri-level in excellent condition. Beautiful 9'x8' foyer, dining "L" and family room. Carpeting throughout and drapes. Large patio with gas barbecue grill. Many other extras.

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FOR THAT SPECIAL FAMILY

This home is especially designed for the large family featuring 4 large bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2½-car garage, double built-in ovens, carpeting, central air conditioning and many extras. Brick and aluminum, cyclone fenced yard.

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Over ½ acre of privacy plus your own 20'x40-ft. concrete swimming pool, 31' living room, 3 bedrooms, 30' family room, fireplace, carpeting plus many extras.

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½ ACRE

3-bedroom ranch. Full basement, carpeting, drapes, curtains, paneled rec room and bar. Low taxes.

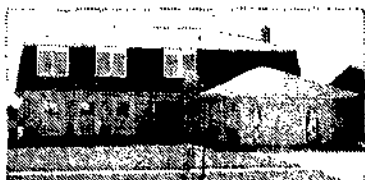
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HANDYMAN'S SPECIAL

3-bedroom Cape Cod. Fireplace in living room, attached garage. Convenient location.

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THE MAGNIFICENT COLONIAL

Arlington Heights — 10 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 20-ft. master bedroom, central air, electronic filter, self-cleaning oven, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, drapes, water softener. Close to schools and shopping. Overlooks park. Many, many extras.

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CLOSE TO SCHOOL & PARK

Let the kids walk to school or your Little League walk to the park from this 2-bedroom split. 2 baths, dining "L," large family room, 2½-car garage, central air, built-ins, carpeting and extras.

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LOOK AT ME!

Nice, spacious split-level. 3 bedrooms, partial basement, 1½ baths, oak floors, paneled family room, fenced-in yard, built-in oven-range, dishwasher, water softener. Fine location across from Heritage Park. A great value at

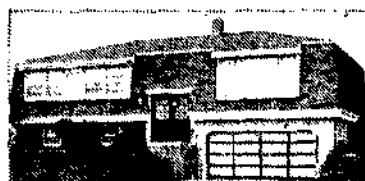
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OWNER TRANSFERRED—SAYS SELL.

Mt. Prospect's finest location. Walk to golf course, train, shopping. 3-bedroom brick and plaster split-level with dining room, family room and utility room. Built-in oven and range, new dishwasher and disposal.

Reduced to \$36,500



THE OWNER COULD JUST CRY

After having made this 4-bedroom house a real home, he is transferring! Home features carpeting, drapes, built-ins, Central Air & nice patio. See for yourself.

\$43,900



THE LOVELY COLONIAL

4 bedrooms, full basement, 2½ baths, family room with fireplace, built-in double, self-cleaning oven, dishwasher, disposal, Central Air, water softener. You must see!

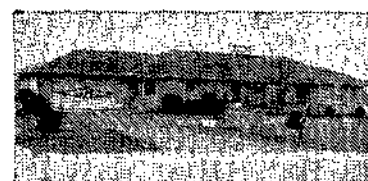
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LIKE NEW

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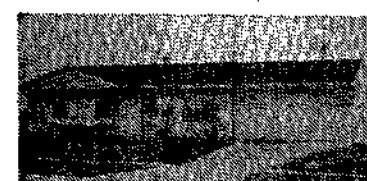
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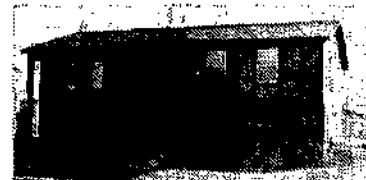
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\$29,900



HEART OF ARLINGTON

4 bedrooms, 2-story, large living room with fireplace, separate dining room, full basement, carpeting, drapes. Newly decorated. Reduced.

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CONVENIENT PALATINE LOCATION

The convenience of this maintenance-free. 3-bedroom ranch with 1½ baths, family room and garage, is extremely desirable. Immediate possession.

\$25,900



SOMEONE CARED

for this exquisite home. 4 large bedrooms, spacious family room with fireplace, Central Air, carpeting, drapes, dishwasher plus many extras. 32x16 pool.

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GREAT OAK TREES

The house, a bi-level, is pretty great, too, with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, dining "L" and utility room. Attached garage. Carpeting and drapes. Washer and dryer.

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LARGE WOODED LOT

3-bedroom raised ranch, 1½ baths, fireplace in family room, attached garage, dishwasher, carpeting, drapes and curtains. Patio with barbecue.

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LOTS OF LIVING

can be yours in this 4-bedroom brick and aluminum raised ranch. 2 baths, 2-car garage, fenced yard, carpeting, stove, disposal and water softener.

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FULL BASEMENT

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DAN PITTENGER nears the finish line at the end of an impressive victory last Saturday in the Peoria Invitational. The Fremd High School standout will vie for another individual crown this weekend at Libertyville and his stiffest competition is expected from Maine West's Jack St. John.

Fremd, Pittenger Handle Arlington

Dan Pittenger's new course record was just icing to the victory cake as Fremd's cross country team easily defeated Arlington, 19-38, at Pioneer Park Tuesday.

It was the Vikings' seventh victory without a loss while the Cardinals experienced their first setback (5-1-1).

Pittenger raced around the course in the first sub-14-minute total by a Mid-Suburban League harrier this fall — 13:37.

Forty seconds after this brilliant finish, Viking teammate Bill Jarocki came in second place (14:17). Wally Spiniolas followed in third (14:36). Mike Pitchell took sixth (14:44) and Jim Jarocki was seventh (14:53).

Also finishing ahead of Arlington runners were Bill Gross in 10th (15:14) and Mark Nugent in 11th (15:14.5).

The only Cards to block Fremd's attempt at sweeping the top five places were Scott Teuber in fourth (14:37) and Tim McGrath in fifth (14:38).

Finishing in the other slots for the Cards were Tom Jarm in eighth (14:58), Scott Barnett in ninth (15:03) and Mike Splitt in 12th (15:29).

Arlington captured the sophomore meet, 24-33, although Steve Barbee of Fremd was the individual winner with 10:54.

Fremd won the freshman meet, 15-46.

The Vikings will be at Glenbard North this afternoon while the Cardinals will travel to Wheeling.

Prospect Sets Course Marks

Prospect's cross country team left Wheeling's harrier record book in shambles after a visit to the Arlington Country Club layout of the Wildcats Tuesday for a conference meet.

The Knights copped individual firsts in the varsity, soph and frosh runoffs and established new course standards at all levels while taking two of three meets from the hosts. Prospect triumphed at the varsity and freshman levels while the 'Cats captured the sophomore dual.

Ron Hankel paced an 18-41 Prospect verdict in the feature race. He picked up his fifth blue ribbon in seven loop meets with a 13:06 clocking that easily eclipsed the old course mark of 13:38.

Hankel's teammate Mark Tamsen notched second with John Johnson of the 'Cats pulling up third at 13:52 and posting a new school record for the course. The old record time was 13:55.

The guests nabbed the next four slots. Dan Young was fourth, Tony Brocato fifth, George Busse sixth and Karl Prinslow seventh. Four Wildcats pursued with Bryce Deter taking eighth, Bill Schumann ninth, Ron Shea tenth and Glenn Larsen eleventh.

The victory jacked Prospect's circuit

mark to 5-2 and left Wheeling with a 2-5 log.

In the soph race another pair of records toppled as the home team rang up a 25-30 decision for their fifth triumph in seven league meets. Mike Tyre of the visitors captured first at 10:13 — a course sophomore record — and Brian Crehan of Wheeling came in runnerup just two seconds behind Tyre to establish another school mark.

The frosh race was won by Prospect 24-33 with Knight Rich Reithal chalking up a new freshman course record at 11:05.

Viator In Split

The St. Viator varsity harriers found a few surprises Tuesday when their bus rolled to a stop in front of Carmel High School in Mundelein.

Not only was Carmel, their scheduled dual meet opponent waiting, but also Marian Central, an interdivisional foe. The meet was thus run as a triangular, but with only Carmel's scores counting in the Suburban Catholic League record books.

If that wasn't enough, the gigantic three-mile Mundelein layout was. The regulation course used in the state meet cannot stretch over 2.75 miles.

Viator adjusted well, but not well enough as they came up on the short end of a 21-35 final to Carmel while whipping Marian Catholic, 35-41.

The Lions conceded the front-running spot to Carmel's Leo Chudd in 16:44, but Lion Joe Gunterman turned in a sparkling performance for second in 16:51. Greg Franzen was the second Viator finisher in 17:07 for fifth place honors before Joe Klein, Ed Condon and recently elevated Bill Grabowski finished in a heap in 10th, 11th and 12th, respectively.

On the frosh-soph level, St. Viator squeaked out a 28-30 decision over Carmel while Marian didn't figure in the scoring because of only four starters.

Lion Steve Hansen covered the 2.75-mile layout in 16:41, but was edged out by Carmel's Mike Kasbolum for meet honors. Bob Kushner (17:16), Mark Viken (17:53), Todd Hill (20:34) and Jim Dolen (21:41) completed the Lion scoring.

Schaumburg Tops Norsemen In CC

Schaumburg's cross country squad avenged a loss to Maine North earlier this season by turning back the Norsemen 25-30 in a dual meet at Maine East high school Tuesday.

Dennis Garber's visiting unit was paced by Rick Staback, Mike Carey and Arnold Jackson, who snared the 2-3-4 slots respectively after Maine had grabbed the winning position with a 13:36 clocking.

Staback was timed at 13:45 for second place. John Schevichevonen added a sixth to the Saxon total and Wayne Jensen rounded out their top five in tenth place, leading half a dozen teammates through the chute.

Maine North eased out a 27-32 verdict in a frosh runoff despite a first place showing by Schaumburg's Doug Warlick at 10:27 over the 1.85 mile circuit.

The varsity triumph upped Schaumburg's dual slate to 2-9 and turned the tables on a 27-23 North win on the Saxon course last month.

Mass TD Producers

Last year, Ohio State set a modern Big Ten record when they averaged 40 points per conference game. In 1968 Iowa was the leader in team scoring with a 36.6 average.



Walkin' the Sidelines

by PAUL LOGAN

THIS IS A STORY about a "100 percent."

If you didn't know it already, a "100 percent" is any athlete who extends himself to the very limit of his ability in each sporting event he participates in.

There are four primary motivators for most players:

1. Money in the form of scholarships;
2. Personal prestige;
3. Enjoyment of the sport; and
4. Love of the game accompanied with the pride in the team.

Of the four, the majority of prep football players would seem to fall into the final classification. But there are a select few who belong to an even purer "100 percent" group.

Members of this elite group not only love the game over and above possible scholarships and prestige; they also continue putting out despite injuries that might have sidelined others or forced them to quit altogether.

Such a self-sacrificing player is Wayne "Duke" Martin, senior lineman at Conant High School.

Some people may have forgotten the extremely serious accident that put Duke in the hospital just before Christmas last year.

Duke had been working for a company at a suburban airport when he was involved in an accidental explosion. He was rushed to the hospital with severe burns over approximately 30 per cent of his body as well as broken bones in his arm and hand.

"Right at first there was a question of whether he was going to make it or not," said Ralph Losee, Conant's head football coach.

The third degree or full thickness burns he suffered left him wide open for possible infection. So a large part of the nearly two months in the hospital were spent in isolation.

His doctors didn't even consider his chances of playing football at all this fall due to the length of time needed for the extensive skin graftings, especially on his legs and one arm.

Nevertheless, Duke was determined to play and worked out last summer to get himself in shape. During an exercise on the trampoline, Duke tore open some scar tissue behind his knee and needed surgery to repair it. This was his third operation.

His comeback suffered a setback and he thought his chances of playing were gone, according to his mother. However, this soon changed after viewing the pre-season intersquad game.

"He got so enthused that night that he wanted to try again," she said.

Duke passed his physical but had to fulfill one doctor's order each time he practiced or played — wrapping his tender skin with bandages to protect it from the physical contact.

"There he was out there all wrapped up like a mummy," said Losee. "He was a little apprehensive at first, under-

standably so. I told him to go at his own pace. The following week he was really hitting people."

After playing in the Arlington game, Duke displayed his all-conference credentials of 1969 in the Glenbard North game which his team won 60-0.

"He really began to look like the Duke Martin of old against Glenbard North," said Losee. "He had the most tackles with 13."

Duke made the all-league selection as a junior through his work at offensive guard. This time around he's playing defensive guard. If he continues to have performances like that romp, Losee thinks he has another shot on the Mid-Suburban League all-star team.

Although Duke doesn't say much about the pain he puts up with, it has to be terrific. Especially when you consider the soreness you experience following a minor burn. It's something that throbs consistently and cannot stand to be touched. Just triple that hurt and spread it over 30 per cent of your body and you'd just be concerned with healing it as soon as possible. Wearing clothes would seem to be irritating.

"He's just made up his mind that he's going to live with pain," said Losee. "It shows you just what kind of stock he's made of."

His mother explained the Martin stock with this short, stoic statement:

"We believe you should take what is coming to you and go on to the next thing."

Needless to say he's surprised his doctors by his high pain tolerance. He's made his parents very proud and he's been a boost to his team.

"I think it helped pick them up some," said Losee. "He's an awfully tough football player. They respect him and are happy with his return."

When asked if he was shooting for all-conference or statewide honors, Duke simply said that he came back so that he could be with his buddies.

Next spring he will be hoping to land the starting catcher's spot and have a good season for he desires to play college ball. College scouts take note — if he plays baseball with the same kind of desire, attitude and ability that he plays football, he should be a fine prospect.

And some of you Cougar fans should also take note — if you haven't heard Duke's story before, now you know what kind of an athlete you have playing for you on defense.

So when you see this fine young man — nicknamed after the university his dad attended when Duke was born — take the field, give him a hand. He wears No. 64.

Even if he doesn't lead his team in tackles every game, this guy's mere presence out there has got to be an inspiration to all who have the pleasure of knowing him.

... And now you know him, too.



LEADING THE PACK is Palatine's Fred Miller in Tuesday's race against Conant at the Union 76 headquarters course. Right behind him are Steve Feutz (right), who eventually won, Reed Mikrut and Brian Barrett (left).

(Photo by Mike Seeling)

Feutz, Mikrut Finish 1-2 In Conant Victory

On a misty, wet day at the Union 76 headquarters course, Conant went over the .500 mark in Mid-Suburban League action with a 23-34 defeat of Palatine.

Going into the meet, both teams had been 3-3 in the league and almost identical in total points.

Conant and Palatine each defeated Lake Park by an 18-37 score in non-league running in the same race.

The Cougars of coach Jack Ary assured themselves of victory by placing the top two runners, Steve Feutz with 14:28 and Reed Mikrut with 14:34. Palatine notched the third and fourth spots with Fred Miller coming in at 14:39 and Brian Barnett in 14:41.

Conant's other finishers were Dave

Guarno with 15:12, Todd Miller with 15:14, Gary Redker with 15:20, Bob Jungwirth with 15:33 and Rich Tolman with 16:01.

Others for Palatine were John Geary, 15:15, Steve Peterson, 15:16, Scott Williams, 15:47, Kent Mundschenk, 16:17, Roger Getz, 16:41 and Dave Kunkel, 18:03.

In sophomore action, Conant defeated Palatine 21-36, Conant toppled Lake Park 15-45 and Palatine downed Lake Park 22-35. Conant's Todd Waldron was the individual winner with 11:27.

Conant notched two more triumphs in the frosh meet, 24-37 over Palatine and 18-38 over Lake Park. Lake Park bettered Palatine, 25-33. Tim McNally of Palatine was the winner with 11:43.

Forest View Harriers Win Twice

Forest View whipped all the competition in sight Tuesday at the Falcon campus cross country course.

Ted Francis led the varsity to a 18-45 victory over Mid-Suburban League opponent Glenbard North. The Falcons also defeated Hinsdale Central, 19-38.

Francis came through the chutes in 14:53, nine seconds ahead of teammate

Bill Bates (15:02).

Other Falcons in the five who counted were Steve Tyk with fourth (15:17), Rick Sales in sixth (15:32) and Mark Ziekerman in ninth (15:43).

Forest View also romped home in the frosh-soph meet. The young Falcons beat Glenbard, 17-41, and Hinsdale Central, 24-34.

THE BEST IN Sports

Grove Rolls Past Hersey; Archbold Lost For Year?

The Elk Grove cross country team appeared as strong as ever against Hersey Tuesday after drubbing their visitors, 18-45, but the impressive victory camouflaged the absence of super-sophomore Damian Archbold.

The little speedster is doubtful for the remainder of the season, according to head coach Gerry Woollard, because of a broken toe.

Archbold was one of the most consistent runners for Woollard, having won two individual meet honors of the six he started. He also added a second and a pair of thirds to rank in the top 20 of the tough Mid Suburban League.

The remainder of the Elk Grove harriers, however, had no trouble picking up the slack against Hersey. Huskie Frank Walsworth was the only foreigner into the Grove chute after the first nine had finished.

Grenadier Brian Powell won the race in 14:33 and was shadowed into the chute by teammate Pat Dunning in 14:38. Walsworth broke the skin, though, with his third place performance in 14:43.

Six more green jerseys flooded the gate to put the meet away. Larry Cyrier led the parade in 14:57 and was followed closely by Tom Zifra (15:02), Jim Ottlinger (15:13), Mike Bachus (15:14), Fred Klink (15:15) and Greg Dziem (15:35).

Hersey finally took the reins. Rich Ohle was second across for the Huskies in 15:41 while teammates Mike Albanese, Tom Waldanz and Brian Zimmer were right behind in 15:52, 15:53 and 16:01, respectively.

The lower levels were dominated by the visitors. Huskie John Jones paced the sophomores to a 13-39 win over Elk Grove in 10:49 while Tom Mogge led the Hersey freshman to a 21-36 assault with a winning time of 11:52.

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\$2.25 per window
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A NEW
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FOR
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LOW-COST
Rent Applies If You Buy
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NAYLOR'S
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Kasino (Kustom) amps, two 200 watt tubes, \$325 each. Two 200 watt power tubes, \$325 each. One 200 watt bass, \$400. Used only for rehearsing. Covers included. Also Fender Strat with case and foot Wah Wah. \$225.
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6 speakers, 60 watts, 12 inch woofer, \$250 for two. 2 months old. 768-4707 nights.
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CHROME snare drum and stand, never been used, \$35. 637-4656.
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We stock our fabrics, no sample books. 27 yrs. in North Shore.
No gimmicks
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Reuph. Sofa \$45 plus fabric. Chair \$22 plus fabric. Sectionals \$25 ea. plus fabric.
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WANT ADS MEAN \$\$\$\$ IN YOUR POCKET

Thursday, Oct. 15, 1970

Furniture, Furnishings

CARPETING

40% - 60% OFF
1. Closing out stock
2. Heavy duty carpeting
3. Free installation
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Expensive furniture sold at big discounts - Name brand 1st Quality Serta mattresses \$20; queen sets \$85; King sets \$110. Hideaway bed sleepers \$135; trundle beds \$40; bunkbeds \$30; Bassett trundle sleeper bdrm. sets \$155, 500 other sets; baby furniture; dining sets; solid oak desks, kit. sets, sofas, c.o.r.n. grps., decorator chrs., crptg., expensive oil paintings by top masters; model home, furn., crptg. up to 75% off.

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Open 7 days a week, 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.
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FACTORY MATTRESS CLOSEOUT
657 brand new matts. & box springs.
\$19.95 EACH
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CARPET \$5.49/YD. SPECIAL CLOSEOUT
1. 100% nylon carpet
2. 18 oz. rubber pad
3. Free installation
4. Terms available
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Large selection of beautiful new & used household furnishings. Refrigerators, stoves, washers & dryers. We take trades-ins. Reasonable prices.
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3,385 sq. yds. 100% DuPont nylon carpet. Choice of colors. While they last \$2.99 a sq. yd.
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Ask for Bob

6 PIECE blonde bedroom set with mattress. \$100. 438-2885
SOLID oak dropleaf dining room table, 1 leaf, 4 chairs, very good condition. \$60. 353-2254.
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WHITE twin bed, night stand, skirted vanity, stool, 45" drapes. \$339-1140
SEWING complete bedroom outfit, excellent condition. Call 543-2030 after 6 p.m.

3 DRAWER blonde wood step-table. Good condition \$15. 392-0425.
SINGLE bed \$30, 100, 2-pc. sofa \$40, lounge \$100, TV \$30, buffet \$50. 824-4682.
DOUBLE bed complete with blond bookcase headboard. Attorneys. \$20. 289-2333.
MUST dispose of 3 rooms of furniture, no reasonable offer refused, 955 Summit Drive, Deerfield, North-trail subdivision. Can be seen Sun., Oct. 18, 10-7 p.m.

DINING room set, china cabinet, table, 4 chairs, contemporary walnut, perfect for apartment, like new \$110. 894-8523.
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1959 CORVETTE - 1968 327 hp. dual carb. Holley, Sun. tach. 2 tops, moon, wide oval, 488 sp. best offer. 269-1055 after 9 p.m.
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'64 MG 1500, 4 speed, R/H, very clean. \$300. after 6 p.m. CL 3-8570.
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1968 GTO P/B, P/B, R/H, 2nd automatic, vinyl top, \$1795. 392-0915
1967 MGB - 1700, wires, 2 tops, new clutch, tires, starter, brakes. \$1495. CL 6-9088

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1959 CORVETTE - 1968 327 hp. dual carb. Holley, Sun. tach. 2 tops, moon, wide oval, 488 sp. best offer. 269-1055 after 9 p.m.
1970 NOVA, 396 375, set-up, immaculate. \$3800. value. Asking \$2000. 255-0571
'64 VW, Corvair engine, rebuilt transaxle, \$500. 827-2585.
'64 MG 1500, 4 speed, R/H, very clean. \$300. after 6 p.m. CL 3-8570.
1965 JAGUAR - Roadster, XKE 4.2, road condition. \$2200. 397-4771
1963 AUSTIN Healey, 3000, MK 2, needs body work. \$400 or offer. 392-6004 evenings - weekends.
1968 GTO P/B, P/B, R/H, 2nd automatic, vinyl top, \$1795. 392-0915
1967 MGB - 1700, wires, 2 tops, new clutch, tires, starter, brakes. \$1495. CL 6-9088

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WANT ADS

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Thursday, Oct. 15, 1970

Employment Agencies—Female	Employment Agencies—Female	Employment Agencies—Female	Help Wanted—Female	Help Wanted—Female	Help Wanted—Female	Help Wanted—Female	Help Wanted—Female
FRONT DESK RECEPTION \$500-\$520 MO. Lovely firm in convenient location. Loveliest of all you'll greet visitors, applicants, businessmen, etc. direct them to the proper places. You'll also answer phone (good phone voice is needed), occasionally do some light typing. Excellent public contact position. Free. MISS PAIGE 9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts. 394-0880	AIRLINES HIRING TRAINEES You'll learn to help anyone who calls or comes into famous airline for reservations or info. You'll get in on MARVELOUS. COMPLETE TRAINING PROGRAM. You'll learn all about making reservations, confirming, selling tickets, cancellations. You'll wear chic outfits & help people find answers to their travel questions. It's all public-contact-100% of the time. You'll just love it and the people you work with. Message typing. Fast pay raises. AND YOUR OWN TRAVEL FREE!! IVY. 7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535	Doctor will train you to work with kids. \$550 COMPLETE TRAINING You'll be Doctor's receptionist. They'll TRAIN YOU to the job. You DON'T NEED exp. You'll learn to pull medical charts, answer phones, make appts., call labs, drug stores for Doctor. It's all front-desk work. Meeting, helping people. Phones. You must type but it's friendly attitude & liking for public contact that counts! Free IVY. 7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535	WE NEED: • SECRETARIES • TYPISTS • ALL OFFICE SKILLS Elk Grove, Mt. Prospect, Arlington Heights, Des Plaines 2, 3 or 5 days a week PAYCHECK EVERY FRIDAY One Visit to our office does the trick. Even if you're rusty—CALL NOW debbie girls, inc. 344 Lawrencewood Shopping Center Waukegan & Oakton, Niles PHONE 966-1400	BOOK-KEEPER Panasonic is growing and has an immediate need for an experienced book-keeper. We offer • GOOD SALARY • Top Benefits • Modern Air Conditioned Offices • Off-street Parking Phone or Apply in Person Mr. Hoffman (312) 299-8887	Palatine Area Needs • STENOS • GEN. OFFICE • TYPISTS • KEYPUNCH Olsten temporary services 450 N. NW Hwy. Across from Palatine Plaza Call Dorothy Brown Any Mon-Wed-Fri. 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. 359-7787	KEY OPENINGS NOW For Experienced • STENOS • TYPISTS • CLERKS • KEYPUNCH Turn Your Free Time into Cash at MANPOWER If you have the skill . . . we have the job for you! If you're a Steno, Typist, Clerk or Key-punch Operator . . . if you have business machine or office experience . . . your time is worth money! Work whenever you wish. Part time or full time. Earn higher pay rates. Call SOON for an interesting job assignment that pays you MORE! MANPOWER DES PLAINES: 297-8440 1510 Miner St. LOOPE: 263-5144 450 W. Washington NORTH: 775-6000 5550 N. Elston An Equal Opportunity Employer	Executive Aid \$700 Busy directory top sales Co. wants take-charge gal. Plan his schedule, attend meetings, luncheons as his right arm. Lovely office, career. POLICE & FIRE DEPT. RECEPTION \$575 Exciting job in city hall. Lots of public contact. Be aide to both Fire Captain & Police Chief. Different. FORD 100% FREE JOBS 1720 Algonquin, Rt. 62-Busse 437-5080 Mt. Prospect Convenient Office Center KEYPUNCH ANY EXPERIENCE \$450 to \$630 MULLINS & ASSOCIATES 666 E. Northwest Hwy Mount Prospect 392-2525 PESONNEL INTERVIEWER TRAINEE Large company will train you to assist the director of personnel to interview white collar girls and men. Skills are not important (light steno is a help but not req'd.) more important is intelligence and the ability to relate well with people. \$600-\$650 mo. to start. Free. MISS PAIGE 9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts. 394-0880 Office-Fast Hire 100% FREE (8) CLERK TYPIST \$100 ANS. PHONE & GEN. \$100 CREDIT CLERK \$440 RETAIL NCR \$390 \$475 DATA CONTROL CLK \$460-\$500 LOCAL SECRETARIES \$300-\$350 LOCAL KEYPUNCH \$122 ART SCHOOL-EXP \$105 SHEETS Arlington 392-6100 SHEETS Des Pl. 297-4142 LIKE YOUR MEDICINE? Be a Girl Friday for a medical man, answer his phones, write his correspondence, make his appointments. MULLINS & ASSOCIATES 666 E. Northwest Hwy. Mount Prospect 392-2525 BABY DOCTOR'S RECEPTION You'll start at \$540-\$550 mo., with an excellent raise after you're trained. The hours are 8-5 with no evens. and no Sats. You'll learn to greet patients and parents, answer phones and schedule the doctor's appointments. Light typing req'd. You should also enjoy public contact and children. Free. MISS PAIGE 9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts. 394-0880 * BOOKKEEPER * Handle your own accounts. Lovely office plus bonus. \$460 to start Call today HOLMES & ASSOCIATES 392-2700 RECEPTION \$100 MULLINS & ASSOCIATES 666 E. Northwest Hwy Mount Prospect 392-2525 LIKE TO TAKE ORDERS? Nice boss needs a good phone voice & light accounting experience. \$500 to start. HOLMES & ASSOCIATES 392-2700 Some Bkpg. Bkgrd. \$460 MULLINS & ASSOCIATES 666 E. Northwest Hwy Mount Prospect 392-2525 WANT ADS SELL
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Work as a TEMPORARY employee in an office in this area as a secretary, typist or clerk.

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200 E. Rand Road

255-8800

LIGHT ASSEMBLY

Woman needed for light assembly work in manufacturing of metal fabricated parts. Full time or working mother considered. Pleasant working conditions and good pay. Call

T & F FLUOROCARBON

Rolling Meadows 392-8090

GENERAL OFFICE

Mature woman for full time work in small office in Elk Grove Village. General office work, light typing involved & some math. Hours 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Call 439-5600

Ask for Dorothy

LIGHT INDUSTRIAL

Conscientious woman to work in Rolling Meadows 7:30-2:30 p.m., 5 days. \$2.25 an hour. Call

REICHAARDT CLEANERS

253-9782

DUNKIN DONUTS

Needs waitress from 6 a.m. to 12 p.m. Good starting salary & favorable working conditions. 122 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.

255-8820

MASSEUSE

New deluxe Health Club Des Plaines. Experienced or will train. Excellent salary & benefits. Call Helen Coryell

296-3376

GIRL FRIDAY

wanted to work in pleasant suburban office. If you are an accurate typist and enjoy meeting people call Sally 837-1871 for appointment.

GENERAL OFFICE

Duties also include book-keeping and secretarial.

RIVER TRAILS PARK DIST.

New office. Interesting work. Near Randhurst. Call 288-4445.

WANT ADS: 392-2400

Help Wanted—Female

SALESMAN'S GIRL FRIDAY

Typing and pleasing telephone essential. Interesting and varied duties.

GENERAL OFFICE CLERK

Bright and pleasant girl or woman needed for general office duties.

BOOKKEEPER

Familiar with ICC chart of accounts. Salary commensurate with ability.

Full company benefits.

Call 455-2440 for interview

7 SANTINI BROTHERS

3310 Mannheim Road

Franklin Park, Ill.

FILE CLERK

CALL DIRECTOR CLERK

Immediate opening for someone to handle files and incoming phone calls for a national manufacturer of bathroom cabinets and allied items. New facilities, fringe benefits. High school graduate with good phone voice required.

PHILIP CAREY CO.

1125 McCabe

Elk Grove Village

Phone Frank Sorenson

for appt. 437-6410

SECRETARY

to the director of purchasing. Small company environment. Excellent benefits. Chance to learn all phases of purchasing. Good typing required. Short hand not necessary. Apply in person or call Rosemary Sweet 288-4436.

WARNECKE

Electron Tubes Inc.

175 W. Oakton Street

Des Plaines, Ill. 60018

An equal opportunity employer

CASHIER

New car dealer needs woman to handle cashier work, answer phone and some typing. Hours 11 a.m. to 8 p.m., 5 day week. Group insurance, paid vacation.

See Mr. Hudgins

MARK MOTORS, INC.

2020 E. NW HWY.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

259-4455

Importer and Distributor of foreign automobiles looking for following:

PARTS DEPT.

One girl for general office

One girl for inventory control

DISTRIBUTION DEPT.

One secretary — must be accurate typist. Will train on tele.

439-9400

SECRETARIAL

Interesting challenging position with variety. Opportunity and growth for right person. Good shorthand, dictaphone & typing skills required. O'Hare area. Call Mrs. Anderson

678-1293

Full & Part Time

Be a Stewart Sandwich lady assembling sandwiches in a new, modern, sanitary commissary. No cooking. Free lunch. All benefits. Located in Bensenville.

766-2480

Call Mr. Robbins for appt.

CASHIER

Full time days. No experience needed. Apply in person.

WALGREENS

Grove Mall Shopping Center

Elk Grove Village

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Woman to work in customer service dept. 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Air freight company located near O'Hare Airport. Full benefit program.

CF AIR FREIGHT

671-3651, Mr. Oslowski

TURN SPARE TIME

Exciting new job — party plan — friends! Highest commission — Free Wigs — Bonuses.

For appointment call:

529-1148

WAITRESSES

Weekends, occasional Friday evenings.

WILL TRAIN

Call Mrs. Young

Plentywood Farm Restaurant

130 S. Church Rd.

Bensenville

GIRL FRIDAY

Aerosol valve plant at Central & Elia Rds., Hoffman Estates, looking for girl experienced in a 1 girl office operation. Salary commensurate with ability. Call to make appt. for interview.

358-4060 or 775-1268

FULL CHARGE

BOOKKEEPER

Experience in household moving preferred. Diversified work, hospitalization, good salary.

Piepenbrink Movers

392-1300

Help Wanted—Female

Billing Machine

Typist

Construction equipment distributor located in Centex Industrial Park needs sharp typist to operate IBM 633 Billing Machine. Hr. 8 a.m. to 4:15. No key punch knowledge necessary; will train to fit our operation. Only requirement is that applicant be good speed typist.

Apply to Mr. Banser

HOWELL TRACTOR

& EQUIPMENT CO.

1901 E. Pratt Blvd.

Elk Grove Village

GENERAL OFFICE

and

RECEPTIONIST

We are seeking 2 girls for our congenial office. Some switchboard and general office duties. Light shorthand. Good at figures, must type.

CALL PERSONNEL

625-1133

SWITCHBOARD

AND LIGHT BILLING

Fast growing Electronic Mfg. requires experienced billing clerk. For billing & variety of interesting office duties for a small office. A good starting salary & benefits, good working conditions & merit increases. Please call 255-4500 for appointment or apply in person.

MICRODYNE, INC.

1600 S. Hicks Rd.

Rolling Meadows

PROOF POSITION

OPEN

Full time, will train person with some work experience. 5 day week including Saturday. Call Mrs. Cornell

255-7900

The BANK and TRUST Co. of

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

An equal opportunity employer

Keypunch Operator

IBM Keypunch Department needs operator to fill out staff. Minimum of 6 months work experience. May be the right spot for you. An equal opportunity employer. Apply

LIFT PARTS MFG.

2601 East Oakton

Elk Grove Township, Ill.

439-5400

Order Desk

Congenial office, varied activities. Must have pleasant phone voice and good figure aptitude. Salary commensurate with ability. Call Mrs. Tracy for appt. at 766-7440.

GALAXIE CARPET MILLS

Elk Grove Village

Help Wanted—Female Help Wanted—Female Help Wanted—Female

FALL CLEARANCE

on

THE BEST JOB OPENINGS IN TOWN!

ALL MUST GO!

REMARKABLE VALUES!

- Excellent Growth Potential
- Modern Cafeteria Facilities
- Good Starting Wages
- Top Fringe Benefits
- Friendly, Congenial, Co-workers
- Regularly Scheduled Merit Reviews
- Terrific Working Conditions in Ultra/Modern Air Conditioned Plant

POSITIONS AVAILABLE INCLUDE:

- SR. ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN
(Construction of Solid State Test Equipment)
- MATERIAL HANDLER
- ELECTRO-MECH LAB TECH
- JR. MECHANICAL INSPECTOR
- PUNCH PRESS SET-UP MAN & OPERATOR
- INJECTION & COMPRESSION MOLDING MACHINE SET-UP MAN & OPERATOR
- TOOL & DIE MAKER (Die Repair & Maintenance)

HURRY! THESE JOB VALUES WON'T LAST LONG.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT
JIM DEERING

800 E. Northwest Hwy.

Des Plaines, Ill.

824-1188



Subsidiary of Tracor, Inc.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

PRODUCTION MEN CLEAN-UP MEN

- 3 RAISES 1st YEAR
- VARIETY OF DUTIES
- WE WILL TRAIN
- ADVANCEMENT POTENTIAL
- ALL FRINGE BENEFITS

APPLY MONDAY - FRIDAY 8:30 A.M. TO 4
FOR INTERVIEW CALL MR. A. COOPER
945-2525 EXT. 258

KITCHENS OF SARA LEE

500 Waukegan Road
Deerfield, Illinois 60015
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SET UP MEN

ON THE NIGHT SHIFT

- KINGSBURY CHUCKERS
- W-S
- NO. 4'S & NO. 5'S
- NEW BRITAIN CHUCKERS

Up to \$4.50 to Start — 10% Night Premium
Excellent BenefitsCALL JOHN CALAHAN 685-1121
for an appointment or come in

REGO DIVISION

BASTIAN-BLESSING

4201 W. PETERSON

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

An Equal Opportunity Employer

INSTRUMENT MAN

Excellent opportunity for individual with experience in maintenance and control of electronic heating, ventilating and air conditioning equipment.
No need to commute - work close to your home - excellent benefits.

Contact our employment department for details.

Union Oil Company of California
200 East Golf Road, Palatine, Illinois 60067
An Equal Opportunity Employer

WAREHOUSEMEN

Nite Shift — 3:45 p.m. to 12:15 p.m.
Start \$3.28 per hour, \$3.48 in 90 days

High School education desirable. Excellent fringe benefits. Opportunity for advancement.

Mr. R. M. DANCY
455-6600

B. F. GOODRICH

10701 W. Belmont
Franklin ParkNORTH AMERICAN VAN LINES
Needs part time men to work in the Arl. Hts. area with road drivers, in our modern warehouse and on our packing jobs. Ideal for men working second & third shifts or with alternating days off. Must be able to start at 8 a.m. We will work our schedule to meet your days off. Stop in at 1735 E. Davis, Arl. Hts., for information.

HANDY WITH TOOLS?

Utility company in Glenview wants all around maintenance man. Knowledge of plumbing & automotive equipment helpful but not essential. Will train. Must be sober and a willing worker. \$600 per mo. to start. Hospitalization, life & pension plan.

729-1133 days or 724-5006
evenings for appointment.MAINTENANCE MAN
Ass't — MUST BE EXPERIENCED IN ELECTRICAL AND PIPE FITTING. STEADY WITH PLENTY OF OVERTIME. GOOD STARTING RATE AND EXTRA BENEFITS.TENNECO
1430 E. Davis
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

JANITOR

FRANCHISE

Own your own Janitor service business. Earn \$10,000 to \$30,000 per year. No experience needed. Start part time, \$10,000 minimum guaranteed first year.

439-0059

JANITOR

Capital Fixture and Construction Corp.

259-9200 ext. 58

Part time man over 30. Days. 12 hours a week plus week-ends.
Twinsbrook Hardware
4 Hoffman Plaza
Hoffman Estates
894-1966

WAREHOUSEMAN

Full or part time furniture warehouse work. Mt. Prospect.

259-5770

TV SERVICE

TECHNICIAN

Limited exper. nec. Will train in established retail business.
CALL 966-4596

GENERAL FACTORY

Elk Grove area. No experience necessary. Will train. Excellent opportunity to earn while you learn trade.

773-0139

TRY A WANT AD!

Help Wanted—Male

SALES
TRAINEE

If you wish to enter a professional sales position, we have an exceptional opportunity for you. Min. 2 years college, relocation within 1 year.

2920 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Arlington Heights
394-2700

TURRET LATHE

Several jobs available on 4 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. shift for experienced operators on manual turrets. Set-up ability desired but not required. Top earnings with above average base rate, shift and overtime premium. Excellent benefits for employee and family. Contact personnel office

Hills-McCanna Divn
Pennwalt Corp.
400 Maple Ave.
Carpentersville, Ill.
426-4351

An equal opportunity employer

ONE
HARPER
STUDENT

is needed for part time general shop work. 4 hours per day, 4 days per week. 4:30-8:30 p.m. Please call for appt.

PADDOK
PUBLICATIONS217 W. Campbell St.
Arlington Heights
Bill Schoepke 394-2300CUSTOMER SALES
AND SERVICE

We are in need of an energetic man to work in our customer service dept. He will handle customers, check orders, take orders. ALL BY PHONE. Modern building in Elk Grove Village. Promotional possibilities. Many fringe benefits. Write Box M63, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights

OFFSET
STRIPPER

Experienced in quality 2 or 4 color stripping. Opportunity to learn camera and plate making. Apply at

BARRINGTON PRESS, INC.
200 James Street
Barrington
381-1311SHEET METAL
WORKER

Experienced man for gutters and exterior sheet metal work. Steady local work provided by working inside during bad weather. Union wages.

CIRCLE-AIRE INC.

Palatine 359-0530
An equal opportunity employer

Men needed for patrol work. Full or part time, days or nights with young, progressive detective agency in NW suburbs. Full time starts \$3.25 per hour; part time \$2.75 per hour. Must be 21 or over with no criminal record. Experience preferred but not necessary. Call for personal interview.

299-2554

WAREHOUSEMAN

Good starting salary, plus benefits. See Mr. Hext, 275-12th St., Wheeling.

537-8400

Experienced moving and storage account with top management ability. Vacations. Profit sharing. Sick days. Hospitalization.

CALL

GEO. W. NOFFS MOVING
and Storage Inc.
259-2528 for appt.
Ask for George Noffs

LIQUOR STOCK CLERK

Full time. Fringe benefits. Paid vacation. Profit sharing. Excellent chance for advancement. Apply in person.

ARMANETTI

3208 Market Plaza
Rolling Meadows

JANITOR

Part time

LUMS RESTAURANT
Rt. 83 & 62 Des Plaines
956-0565

SERVICE STATION

ATTENDANTS
Full or Part Time
Apply in person at:
PALATINE STANDARD
5 S. NW Hwy, Palatine

WAREHOUSEMAN

Largest wall cover distributor has immediate opening. Excellent starting salary & fringe benefits. Apply in person — 2300 Hamilton Dr., Arlington Heights. See Pat Lewis

WANT ADS: 394-2400

Help Wanted—Male

FOOD MANAGER
TRAINEES

Corky's, Walgreen's new self-service restaurant, has immediate openings for Food Manager Trainees. No experience necessary, will train. We provide:

Excellent Starting Salary
Top Employee Benefits
Apply in person to Mr. Carson

CORKY'S

Grove Mall Shopping Center
Elk Grove, Illinois

MODEL MAKER

Top pay. Excellent benefits. R & D only. No volume production. Must operate all machines. Do own setups and have experience with precision machining, tool and dies and jig and fixture making. Apply in person or call Rosemary Sweet 399-4435

WARNECKE

Electron Tubes Inc.
175 W. Oakton Street
Des Plaines, Ill. 60018
An equal opportunity employer

Plastics Technician

R & D lab involved in field of plastics and rubber materials seeks individual with technological background for research, testing, lab procedures and related technical services. Excellent growth opportunities. Contact personnel office.

Hills-McCanna Divn.
Pennwalt Corp.
400 Maple Ave.
Carpentersville, Ill.
426-4351

An equal opportunity employer

BROILER MAN

Full time position, 6 nights per week. Must be experienced. For interview call 438-2188.

MARCHETTI'S
PARKVIEW VILLA
Route 12 at Quentin Rd.
Barrington

GENERAL FACTORY

\$2.75 — HOUR
NO EXPERIENCE
NECESSARY
Full time permanent employment. Automatic increases, lots of overtime available. Full benefits including profit sharing. New plant, O'Hare area.
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Degree preferred, familiar with job cost system. Excellent opportunity with a national organization. Numerous fringe benefits. Salary open with ability.

ILLINOIS RANGE CO.
708 Central Rd.
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CL 3-4950

An equal opportunity employer

SENIOR INSPECTOR

Must be shirt/sleeve individual with background in small parts and able to establish quality standards and procedures. Contact David Muntz 537-5771

FLUID POWER SYSTEMS

661 Glenn Avenue
Wheeling, Ill.

STOCK HANDLER-BOX BOY

Aerosol valve plant requires stock handler-box boy for 2nd shift. Apply

CLAYTON CORP.

Central and Ela Roads
(Thomas Engineering Bldg.)
Hoffman Estates
358-4060

PART TIME MEN

Needed for store cleaning in Addison from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m., Monday thru Friday.

OR

from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m., Sat. & Sunday.

Ad No. A-353

WAREHOUSEMAN-TYPIST

Young man interested in learning building materials business with loading/unloading distributor, capable of handling customer relations. Salary commensurate with ability.

593-7700

SECURITY GUARDS

Full or Part Time

SECURITY

GUARD SERVICE

439-4123

NEEDED

Pickers, packers, and stock men.

MATHESON SCIENTIFIC

1850 Greenleaf
Elk Grove Village, Ill.

ENGINEER

Must be experienced in heating, air-conditioning, plumbing, carpentry, electrical & day week. Call BI 4-2387

Help Wanted—Male

JOB SECURITY

\$ \$ \$ \$

FULL TIME POSITIONS
FOR QUALIFIED MEN
IN THE FRANKLIN PARK
AREA ASSECURITY
GUARDS

Guards are always working so come in and let Wm. J. Burns International Detective Agency train you with full pay. We require you to be 21 years of age, bondable, and furnish your own transportation. Place your application and we will explain the unlimited promotional opportunities and other benefits available.

Apply daily at:

9500 W. BELMONT
FRANKLIN PARK, ILL.THE
WM. J. BURNS
INTERNATIONAL
DETECTIVE
AGENCY
An Equal Opportunity EmployerSALES ORDER
CLERKPromotion has created an opening in our sales order dept. Job consists of taking customer orders over phone, pricing orders, order quotation & expediting orders. Sales order experience preferred but will train promising applicant. Good starting salary, full company benefits, & future promotability to salesman.
Contact: Mr. Riedle 446-6800
KEUSSEL & ESSER CO.
500 Central
Northfield
(off Edens Hwy.
near Willow Rd.)PRINTING
TRAINEE

Opportunity for young man to earn printing craft. 1st and 2nd shift openings. Apprenticeship program approved for veterans' benefits.

GENERAL TELEPHONE
DIRECTORY
1865 Miner St., Des Plaines
827-6111
equal opportunity employer

SHIPPER

&

RECEIVER

For industrial tools.
8 to 5, 5 days
Age no barrier
Company Benefits
CALL
Robert A. Lavoie
647-0511
An equal opportunity employer

FULL TIME

SECURITY GUARD

Plus additional responsibilities.
Call Mrs. Cornell
255-7900The Bank and Trust Co.
of Arlington Heights
An equal opportunity employer

WAREHOUSEMAN

PALETTIZED WAREHOUSE
GOOD STARTING SALARY
Increases commensurate with ability, full time, 8:00-4:30.
Call 439-9828

Midwest Ceramics

1101 Lunt Ave.
Elk Grove Village

JANITOR CUSTODIAN

Full benefits. Paid holidays. Paid vacation. Paid medical insurance. Profit sharing. Apply:

WEBER STEPHEN PRODUCTS

100 N. Hickory
Arlington Heights, Ill.
259-5010

Mr. Anderson

PORTER

Experienced porter. Must be fast and able to do normal cleanup job. See Mark Kessler.

ROTHSCHILD'S

999 Elmhurst Road
Mount Prospect, Ill.

DIE SETTER

NEED MORE MONEY?

COME SEE US

LINE TOOL & STAMPING

539 W. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Heights
593-6810

LETTERPRESS

Lock up and run vertical numbering and magnetic ink encoding. Phone 437-7095. Arlington Heights.

MECHANICS WANTED

Heavy duty truck repair, new growing dealership, top wages, good benefits, Cumberland Service Center, 437-9050. Ask for Mr. Erber.

Help Wanted—Male

Help Wanted—Male

GARAGE ATTENDANT

Here is your opportunity to participate in and grow with a major new company in the billion dollar plastics industry. An opening is available for a qualified garage attendant. You will report to the Supervisor of Maintenance.

You will be responsible for changing motor oil, washing cars, driving company cars, and handling additional duties as assigned. We want a full time, but will consider part time.

Positions offers a competitive salary and benefit program.

Contact J. T. Sychowski:

Employee Relations Department
Chemplex Company
Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008
(312) 437-7800

An Equal Opportunity Employer



A joint venture of American Can Company and Stetco Oil Company

MOLD MAKERS

MOLD REPAIRMEN

Have immediate openings for men experienced in mold repairs. Company benefits are: fully paid hospitalization for whole family including insurance, vacation accumulation from 1st day of work, 8 paid holidays and profit sharing plan.

Phone R. Barsanti for appointment, 358-2160

INDUSTRIAL MOLDED PRODUCTS CO. INC.

350 E. Daniels Rd.
(Hicks Rd. & Rte. 14)Palatine, Ill.
358-2160

EKCO PRODUCTS, INC.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

FLOORMEN — \$3.02 to start

PRESS ATTENDANTS — \$3.18 to start

PLASTIC SET UP MAN — \$3.57 to start

POWER TRUCK OPER. — \$3.18 to start

Excellent chances for advancement — 10 paid holidays — major medical and life insurance — many company benefits.

A COMPANY WITH A FUTURE

CALL 537-1100 or Visit Us At

777 Wheeling Rd.

An equal opportunity employer

- JIG GRINDER OPERATORS
- SECTIONAL DIE GRINDER HAND
- EDM OPERATOR

Day or night shift. Top Pay. Brand new Plant. All company benefits.

BUHRKE TOOL & ENGINEERING CO.

507 W. Algonquin Road
Just west of Arlington Heights Road
Arlington Heights, Ill.
439-6161

SETUP MEN - PLASTICS

1st shift

Men familiar with small injection machines, all materials.

Top salary for men with experience. Very progressive company with excellent benefits. Call 437-2700. Mr. Hill.

MICRO-PLASTICS

Arlington Heights

MAINTENANCE

MECHANICS

Excellent opportunity for men with mechanical background on 2nd and 3rd shifts. Must work weekends. All company benefits including stock purchase program. Starting salary \$4.13 per hour with periodic increase and plenty of opportunity for advancement.

CONTINENTAL

BAKING CO.

9555 W. Soreng
Schiller Park

An Equal Opportunity Employer

PART TIME EVENINGS

&
WEEK-ENDS

16 & Over.

Hours can be arranged.

APPLY MR. HERSH

McDonald's

Corner NW Hwy.
& Wilke Rd.
Arlington Heights

ENGINEER FIELD

Electronic tech. who wants to specialize in the computer field. Needs experience in digital circuitry. Experience with integrated circuits, core memories or drum memories desirable. Able to travel throughout country. Phone Mr. Gene Stanis.

765-8220

MEDELCO INC.

Wood Dale

WAREHOUSE

Help Wanted—Male

Help Wanted—Male

Help Wanted—Male

Help Wanted—Male

Help Wanted: Male or Female

Help Wanted: Male or Female

Help Wanted: Male or Female

COOKS

Break away from the routine — work in the exciting new HENRICI'S Steak & Lobster House:

- Opportunities for Advancement
- Salary - \$180 - \$200 a week
- Uniforms and meals furnished
- Paid Vacations and Insurance

Apply in Person at:

HENRICI'S Steak & Lobster House
2301 S. Arlington Heights Rd.
(Between Northwest Tollway & Higgins)
Arlington Heights, Ill.
Interviewing — 9 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Please call 439-1028

INSPECTOR

We want a man with experience in 1st piece and production inspection of precision metal stampings who has a good grasp of quality control methods. This is not a desk job and he must own his own tools. We need someone who can talk intelligently to customers as well as direct the work of others. This is a permanent position with an established company. Good salary and benefits. If you qualify, call or come in and see us.

Perfection Spring & Stamping Corp.
437-3900

Located on Algonquin Rd. (Rt. 62)
3 blks. W. of Elmhurst Rd. (Rt. 83)
Mount Prospect

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

- Chemical Operators
- Maintenance Apprentices

High paying and steady employment in new manufacturing plant located in Rolling Meadows.
Full company benefits. Guaranteed raises and no layoffs.

Contact D. Fuessie
259-8800

PHILLIP A. HUNT CHEMICAL CORP.
900 Carnegie Rolling Meadows

An equal opportunity employer

GENERAL MAINTENANCE

SALARY OPEN

For north west side. Medium size office building - carpentry - electrical - general repair - and all around plant maintenance work. Some supervisory experience preferred.

PHONE DONALD FENGER
Director of Personnel

ADVANCE SCHOOLS, INC.

18 So. NW Hwy.

Park Ridge, Ill.

775-6126 or 698-3277

MECHANICAL DRAFTSMAN

A leading manufacturer is seeking a bright young man who is looking for a permanent position and a future in engineering. Must be able to read German fluently, due to our foreign market. Experience and salary open. Many company benefits, including profit sharing.

HUNTER AUTOMATED MACHINERY CORPORATION
2222 Hammond Drive
Schaumburg 359-4400

GENERAL FACTORY

Progressive manufacturer of poster board, board & construction board have openings for general factory work. High starting rate, 8 paid holidays, paid insurance, liberal vacations, etc.

CRESCENT CARDBOARD CO.

Willow at Wolf Rd.

Wheeling

YOUNG MAN

HERE'S A CHANCE TO GET INTO THE LUCRATIVE BURGLAR ALARM BUSINESS. START AT THE GROUND FLOOR AND GET ON THE JOB TRAINING. MUST BE NEAT, CONSCIENTIOUS, AMBITIOUS, HAVE ELECTRO-MECHANICAL APTITUDE AND A GOOD CAR. CALL MR. ALM. SECURITRONICS 358-3100.

ACCOUNTANT

Retail sales audit experience desirable. For office of Regional Shopping Center.

CALL 296-3351

TOOL AND DIE MAKER

Steady work. Many company benefits.

2424 Greenleaf

Elk Grove Village

439-7810

WHAT'S IN YOUR FUTURE?

We offer an opportunity in the corrugated container industry for men who want to get ahead. Be a lift truck driver, machine helper, or operator. The work is steady with good earnings and fringe benefits. Please stop in and see us and talk about your future.

WE WILL TAKE THE TIME TO TRAIN YOU!

OLINKRAFT INC.

1175 Wheeling Road

Wheeling, Illinois

537-6700

Call us, we will tell you just how to get to our plant. An equal opportunity employer in plans for progress program.

A leader in progress

has immediate openings for

SLITTER OPERATORS

Excellent opportunity for men experienced in set up. Precision work rather than volume. We offer ideal working conditions, great locations, excellent company benefits.

For further information Call

MR. BIRCH, 261-3538

WARD STEEL DIV.

730 Industrial Drive

Elmhurst

An Equal Opportunity Employer

BARTENDER

Fri. and Sat. nights

Experienced

Ignatz and Mary's

Grove Jan

824-7141

Brother International Corp.

900 Lunt Avenue

Elk Grove Village

needs man for small parts dept. Fill orders, stock shelves, etc. Call H. Plentge,

439-6030

Want Ad Deadlines

Monday thru Friday

11 a.m.

for next edition

Deadline for Monday

edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

PHONE:

Main Office:

394-2400

DuPage Office:

543-2400

Des Plaines

298-2434

Help Wanted—Male

ORDER FILLERS

Men 18 and over needed for filling orders. No experience needed. Start \$2.85 per hour. Hours 8-4:30, Monday-Friday. Must be dependable and willing to work. High school education desired. All company benefits. Apply in person. S. K. Nanda

WAGNER ELECTRIC

SALES CORP.

1700 Elmhurst Road

(cor. of Elmhurst and Lunt)

Elk Grove Village, Ill.

ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMAN

Immediate position available with design, construction & engineering division of international restaurant and motel chain with headquarters in Mount Prospect. Neatness, accuracy and dependability of utmost importance.

Call Mr. Witt

394-5040

GENERAL FACTORY

Progressive manufacturer of poster board, board & construction board have openings for general factory work. High starting rate, 8 paid holidays, paid insurance, liberal vacations, etc.

CRESCENT CARDBOARD CO.

Willow at Wolf Rd.

Wheeling

LUMBER SALES

Inside sales, experienced in lumber, millwork, hardware, for retail and contractor sales. Salary, fringe benefits. Contact Mr. Junge or Mr. Seigle.

ELGIN LUMBER CO.

741-7770

SERVICE WRITER

Some experience necessary. Good pay plan. Paid holidays and vacations. Hospitalization available.

GEORGE POOLE FORD

400 W. Northwest Hwy.

Arlington Heights

253-5000

Ask for George Hallemann

WAREHOUSEMAN

Good working conditions in district office warehouse. Liberal fringe benefits. Good starting salary. Experience helpful but not required. Will train.

Phone 768-3470

ATLAS COPCO INC.

Bensenville

RETIRED?

Looking for extra income? Decorators Paint Center is in need of a man to work a few days a week. Paint or hardware experience would be helpful.

DECORATORS PAINT CENTER

1445 E. Palatine Road

Arlington Heights

394-0630

ALL AROUND STATION MAN

Must be able to test trucks.

Apply at:

JIMMY SCOTT SERVICE

Rt. 14 & Quentin Rd.

Palatine, Ill.

358-9815

Experienced Case or Massey-Ferguson mechanic or partsman for industrial construction machinery and tractor dealer.

BEER MOTORS

Algonquin Rd.

Mt. Prospect, Ill.

439-4660

JANITORS-PART TIME

2-3 hrs per night, 5 nights a week, Monday thru Friday. Palatine area. Light office cleaning. No experience necessary, will train. Call before 6 p.m. for appointment.

428-4208

Help Wanted—Male

SOLDER MACHINE OPR. & EXPEDITER

\$2.50 per hour. Apply in person.

UNIVERSAL RESEARCH LAB

2436 Delta Lane

Elk Grove Village

COST ACCOUNTANT

Des Plaines Electrical Manufacturer needs cost accountant with experience in cost maintenance and standard cost data. Excellent salary, full fringe benefits, growth opportunity. 299-2211 ext 237

DRUG Clerk, Adults, part time, evenings 5-10 Saturdays, alternate Sunday mornings. Approx. 20 hrs per week. Julian Pharmacy, 143 W. Prospect Ave. Mt. Prospect.

SERVICE Station, AM or PM. Full or part time. \$82-3320.

MAN or boy with car, deliver early A.M. Sunday newspapers to homes. Good pay for a few hours work. Elk Grove News Agency 199 King St. 439-0286.

FULL time night mechanic, part time service attendant, apply in person, over 23. Euclid and Wolf St.

OVER 25, office cleaning Tuesday and Friday, 7 p.m. - 12, Des Plaines. 298-2123.

DISHWASHER wanted — nights. Old Town Inn, Mt. Prospect. 392-8700.

PART time driver for delivery truck. Misc. warehouse. Call 437-5010.

JUNIOR Salesmen — ages 12-15. Work after school — Saturday. Good Pay. 344-0456

PART time help wanted days. Apply in person. North States Oil Company, 57 E. Palatine Road, Palatine.

BUS boys 18 and over, Hachey's in Wheeling. 337-2100.

HELP wanted man to work in Car Wash. 8 a.m. - 1 p.m. Please call Mr. Glimm. 437-7141.

ELECTRONICS assembly, all phases. H.S. grad., some experience helpful, will train. 353-3894

BOYS wanted ages 13 to 16, to work early Sat. & Sun. morn. Call Wheeling News Agency 337-0783

EXPERIENCED full time service station manager. Call 437-5010.

YOUNG man — factory — part time. Near Itasca. Phone 773-9630.

MAN over 40 for full time sales work. Ace Hardware, 755 W. Dundee Road. 537-5400

MAN wanted to work in paint store. General store work. Stock, order filling. Apply Carlson Paint, 104 Main, Park Ridge.

PART — Full time. Alcon subsidiary needs men 18-35 two evenings — Saturdays. Top pay. Car necessary. Mr. Nowak 388-2940.

TRUCK Driver — Furniture store. Study work. Apply Barrington Furniture, 390 S. Northwest Hwy.

BUTCHER, Friday, and Saturday. Prospect Heights. 439-1706

ROOFER. Flatwork experienced, non-union scale, 766-5217.

SECURITY officer, afternoon or evening shift, NW suburbs. Exp. pref. but not nec. Honesty and reliability is necessary. Top pay. 227-2345.

EXPERIENCED woodworker. Full time. Prefer young man. Apply in person or call: Mason Co., 21W301 Lake Street, Addison. 773-1676.

Help Wanted: Male or Female

School Bus Drivers

APPLY NOW

- Local routes plus charters
- Paid Training
- Monthly bonus

6:30 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Call Earl Zimmerman

439-0923

or apply

Cook County School Bus Co.

3040 S. DuSse Rd., Arlington Hts.

I AM LOOKING FOR A PARTICULAR TYPE OF PERSON

who is currently employed and interested in an extra income. I will train you in my business and if you have two-three free nights per week you can earn \$200 or more per night. Calling only on referred individuals. We are looking only for matured individuals who want to grasp a real opportunity on either a part time or full time basis, to build up your own business. Call at the Royal Court Inn. ONLY ON THURSDAY between 10:00-5:00. 956-1700. Ask for Mr. Smolensky

REAL ESTATE SALES

Come where the commissions are the greatest, six offices in Map Multiple Listing. You need not be licensed, I prefer to train new personnel individually. We will be opening our seventh office shortly. Contact Jack Kemmerly personally at 358-5580.

OUTREACH WORKER FOR SOCIAL CENTER

Must be bilingual (Spanish-English); car necessary. Experience helpful.

C. C. O. E. O.

922-9158

BEAUTY OPERATOR

- TOP SALARY
- FROM IMMEDIATE AREA

Apply in Person to

MR. RICHARDS

Phone for Appointment

827-1126

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

HENRICI'S Steak & Lobster House has brought to Arlington Heights its newest and finest restaurant. To staff this beautiful new RESTAURANT and COCKTAIL LOUNGE, we are in need of qualified people.

We are interviewing for:

Waitresses

Hat Check

Hostess - Cashier

Bartenders

Pantry

Kitchen Utility

Broilermen

Bus

To those who join our Company, we offer pleasant surroundings, excellent working conditions, good pay, hospital-surgical insurance (employee & dependents), life insurance, uniforms, meals, opportunity for advancement with a major firm.

APPLY:

HENRICI'S Steak & Lobster House

2301 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

(Between Northwest Tollway & Higgins)

Arlington Heights, Ill.

Interviewing — 9 a.m. - 8 p.m.

starting Monday Oct. 5

Please call 439-1028

Our modern facility has immediate openings for both experienced or inexperienced personnel in the following categories:

- Printed Circuit Board Assemblers

- Cabinet Wires

- Maintenance Men

CALL OR COME IN

F. J. GANDER

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

297-5320

ITT

TELECOMMUNICATIONS

2000 S. Wolf Road Des Plaines

An Equal Opportunity Employer

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS

AFTERNOONS ONLY

HOURS 2 TO 4:40 P.M.

PAID TRAINING

Call Don Weidner, 392-9300 or Apply at

RITZENTHALER BUS LINE

2001 E. Davis St. Arlington Heights

TYPIST

Light secretarial and order typing. Part or full time.

STOCKMAN

To fill and package orders and maintain stock levels.

Miscellaneous

Homes - Rentals - Vacant - Commercial - Farms

Buying, Selling, Renting

SEE OUR SPECIAL

REAL ESTATE SECTION

of This Paper

... for Every Real Estate Need

Life Insurance

for People Ages 39 to 79

You can apply for a \$2,000 Guaranteed-Rate Legal Reserve Life Insurance Policy, providing lifetime protection, direct-by-mail from our Home Office.

NO AGENT WILL CALL

Mail to Dept. 16
Great Lakes Insurance Co.
Elgin, Illinois 60120

Please mail me without obligation an application and rates to apply for life insurance.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
STATE _____ ZIP _____
YEAR OF BIRTH _____

Palatine Resale Shop

Bring in your used clothing and we will sell it for you. We pay cash for cut glass, hand painted china & antiques.

104 S. Northwest Hwy.
FL 8-5251
Daily & Saturday 10-4
Friday 10 to 3

Wallpaper Sale

Save up to 40%

Thousands of patterns available in brand name vinyls, flock and prepeared papers.

Decorators Paint Center

Corner of Palatine & Windsor Rds.
Arl. Hts. 394-0630

Wilmette Resale

Fall & Winter Clothing
Women, children, men
Also household items
813 FOURTH ST. WILMETTE
256-5929

SUPER SALE

Come in & look around - Bar-kalans! GLOVE! AUTO SUPPLIES. Save 50% or more. Sm. machinery, power tools of all types. You name it. Open 6 days 9-5 Sun. 11-3

DELANE SURPLUS SUPPLY
2415 Old Higgins Rd. Elk Grove
300' SW of Touhy & Elmhurst Rd.

GARAGE SALE

502 S. Wapella. Mt. Prospect
October 17, 9-5 p.m.

Bedroom set, baby furnishings, old stuff, new stuff cheap. No advance sales.

BLUE SPRUCE & EVERGREENS

Half Price sale

Thousands to choose from. You say "I want" we dig "em".

FAITH NURSERY

1/2 mile west of Gary Ave. on North Ave., Wheeling.

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES SALE

VFW 2067 Miner, Des Plaines, Oct. 18, 11-5 p.m. Adm. 50c. dolls, old toys, Lalique, primitives, Parian ware, antique jewelry, bronze, silver.

LARGE, UNUSUAL GARAGE, FURN. SALE

4 post bed, tea cart, captain's chairs, library table, chest, pair of colonial high-backed chairs, like new. Many tables, clothes, much misc.

Radio, TV, Hi-Fi

NEW Color TV's, 18" - 25", all styles \$299-\$399. 500-1200. RCA 23" color TV, mahogany cabinet, antenna, UHF converter included. \$300 cash. 360-4554. MOTOROLA Stereo console - 100 Watt, 6 speaker, AM/FM receiver, Early American Cabinet, \$269-\$299.

Travel & Camping Trailers

1969 Dodge Traveler - 270 motor home, low mileage, immaculate, by owner. 525-0957.

Office Equipment

Sacrifice Clearance Sale
Used manual & elec. Royal Typewriters, greatly reduced. New elec. adding machines & calculators at discount prices. Also new & used office furn.

Boats

Chrysler boats and motors. Boat-Ski snowmobiles. Sales-service-financing. Days 2-9 p.m. W.E. 9-5 p.m. 319 E. Main, Roselle 523-4511

Used Equipment

Sony Model 800 JBL Portable Recorder - \$159.50 - \$75.00 JBL D5050 Olympus Spk. 1019 Auto/Turbo - \$120.50 - \$75.00

Found

MALE grey & black striped kitten. Gray lively school, Elk Grove. 383-6609.

Wanted to Buy

REFRIGERATORS, stoves, washers. Call or visit. Used furniture and antiques. 435-2971.

Books

193 OLD Esquire Magazine, \$50. 1940 Nelson's Encyclopedia, 15 vols., never been used. \$50. 350-2041.

Miscellaneous

MOVING - basement sale, humidifier, wavy hair & loads of misc. items. Oct. 15th-16th, 10-5 p.m. W. Fremont, Arl. Hts.

GARAGE Sale: must go. antiques, camping and yard equip., outboard motor, skates, bike, dishes, bar, etc. 422 Oakmont Road, Hoffman Estates, (Highpoint), Oct. 16, 10-5-9-30.

LIKE new 2 studded snow tires. (8-65-15), with rims. \$65. Also Regatta floor polisher with attachments, \$35, 882-5214.

GARAGE Sale - Antique Daniel Webster Desk, pool & filter, near new housewares, clothing, much misc. Oct. 17, 9-5. 2001 E. Sherwood Rd., Arlington Hts. (Behind Hershey)

GARAGE sale - Grundig Hi-Fi, sewing machine, record players, clothing, toys, 9-4 p.m. 10/16, 10 S. Gibbons, Arlington Heights.

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NEW hi-fi set. 15. Sewing machine, 15. 2 TV's, 15. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12. 13. 14. 15. 16. 17. 18. 19. 20. 21. 22. 23. 24. 25. 26. 27. 28. 29. 30. 31. 32. 33. 34. 35. 36. 37. 38. 39. 40. 41. 42. 43. 44. 45. 46. 47. 48. 49. 50. 51. 52. 53. 54. 55. 56. 57. 58. 59. 60. 61. 62. 63. 64. 65. 66. 67. 68. 69. 70. 71. 72. 73. 74. 75. 76. 77. 78. 79. 80. 81. 82. 83. 84. 85. 86. 87. 88. 89. 90. 91. 92. 93. 94. 95. 96. 97. 98. 99. 100.

SEARS automatic furnace humidifier, reasonable, used two years, 392-8832.

WOODEN Barrels - 12" diameter, 17" between 20" high, \$5 apiece, 250-1055.

HUGE neighborhood garage sale - furniture, 62 Tempus and lots of misc. Thursday, Friday, October 16, 16, 901 Wellington, Elk Grove. 437-4499.

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SHURE Stereo, turntable, amplifier, speakers, \$250 or best offer. 529-4873.

GARAGE Sale. Furniture, clothing, much misc. 133 S. Plum Grove, Palatine. Oct. 14-17, 10-6.

BEIGE kitchen set, 4 chairs, table with leaf, \$30. 3 TV's, need work, after 6:30 p.m. 525-6305.

TAPPAN gas range, \$25. Westinghouse apt-size refrigerator, \$25. 2 snowblows \$10 each. Tricycle \$15. Two-wheeler \$15. 525-9556.

LIKE New - Coin trumpet \$100. English bicycle \$40. Call 894-9009 after 4 p.m.

10 FAMILY Garage sale & furniture - 15th, 9-5. 16th, 9-5. 17th, 9-5. 18th, 9-5. 19th, 9-5. 20th, 9-5. 21st, 9-5. 22nd, 9-5. 23rd, 9-5. 24th, 9-5. 25th, 9-5. 26th, 9-5. 27th, 9-5. 28th, 9-5. 29th, 9-5. 30th, 9-5. 31st, 9-5.

BLOOD bank beds, ladder & guard rail \$20. one axle trailer \$50, both perfect condition. 437-0830.

PEDESTAL stand saw, \$20. child's console set, \$15. Lane table \$12. two chairs \$10. green vinyl chair \$30, statue \$20. 437-3496.

BEAT inflation - come to our garage sale - everything from jewelry to a grand piano including old pianos, antiques, clothes, toys. Oct. 15, 16, 17, 30 Redwood Trail, Wheeling, 9:30-3:30 p.m.

FAST growing silver maple trees \$1-17. Dig your own and save. CL 8-4909.

LOOKING for something special? You'll find it at our neighborhood market, at Oct. 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, Stratton, Arl. Prospect.

FRIDG, Early American chair, sofa, Sandox, car luggage carrier. Double bed, \$15. movie lights, \$10. 894-9244.

GARAGE sale, Oct. 15-16, 10-4, 1410 N. 11th, Salem Blvd. Arlington Heights. TV, head sets, furniture, clothing, etc.

REFRIGERATOR, washer, dryer, gas stove, Simmons Hide-a-Bed double, 3 living room chairs, portable humidifier, Mahogany chest of drawers, \$55-9212.

POOL table, bumper pool electrically lighted. Totals scores, good condition. 100% or best offer, 392-3937 after 7.

CHINA, table with 6 chairs, china cabinet, round table & 2 large chairs. \$100 complete, 487-9777.

STOVE in good working order, \$100. 2 chairs, \$75 or best offer. 392-3755.

GARAGE sale, Oct. 14-16. Furniture, Christmas, books, clothes, 606 Fremont, Mt. Prospect (East of Randhurst).

LIKE new 27" RCA television, freestanding cabinet, swivel, 3 speakers, built-in aerial, \$300. Set 392-4010.

GARAGE-telephone sale, 250 Kent St., Hoffman Estates (Highlands) Oct. 15-17, 9:00-5:00.

We will tow your junk car away \$15. Call 392-8033.

NEED a Garment Bag for summer clothes storage? Salesman's summer - all sizes \$2.99. Garment plastic products - also \$2.99. 392-6427.

ANTIQUE silver, \$75; new silver, \$14-75; \$35; oak marble washstand, \$40; dresser, \$35; four oak kitchen chairs, \$15; oak table with four chairs, \$70. Much misc. 392-5554.

3 TIGER bedroom set, \$75. Royal blue double bedspread, \$40. \$20. White chenille bedspread, \$20. Electric blanket, dual control, \$21. 297-7387.

SPECTACULAR Church, Rummage sale, Oct. 17, 9:00-3:00. Elk Grove Township Hall.

HUGE garage sale, sponsored by RLHS, Oct. 17, 9-5. 18th, 9-5. 19th, 9-5. 20th, 9-5. 21st, 9-5. 22nd, 9-5. 23rd, 9-5. 24th, 9-5. 25th, 9-5. 26th, 9-5. 27th, 9-5. 28th, 9-5. 29th, 9-5. 30th, 9-5. 31st, 9-5.

BASEMENT Sale: Clothing, (women's size 12), furniture, misc. 308 Great Ave., Elk Grove. Oct. 15-17, 9:00-5:00.

RUMMAGE sale - sponsored by the Ladies Guild of Good Shepherd Lutheran Church - Friday, Oct. 16, 10:00 - from 12 noon to 7:00 p.m. at the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, 1000 White & Howard Streets, Des Plaines, Illinois.

GARAGE sale - Oct. 14-16, 10-4. 15th, 9-5. 16th, 9-5. 17th, 9-5. 18th, 9-5. 19th, 9-5. 20th, 9-5. 21st, 9-5. 22nd, 9-5. 23rd, 9-5. 24th, 9-5. 25th, 9-5. 26th, 9-5. 27th, 9-5. 28th, 9-5. 29th, 9-5. 30th, 9-5. 31st, 9-5.

SIG's garage sale - Saturday, Sun. Oct. 17 & 18, 9-5. 2 families' mountains of good (all and winter) clothes, much children's wear, TV, stove, vacuum cleaner, etc. at model home, 6082 43rd Ave., Addison. 437-2599.

WILL trade paper hanging or painting for '68 or '69 car. You furnish, we hang. 894-8394.

GIANTIC Garage Sale - Oct. 16th, 10-4. 17th, 10-5. 500 N. Glen Dr., Palatine.

GARAGE Sale - Oct. 14, 15, 304 N. School, Mt. Prospect. Baby furniture, pool table, cornet, clothes, misc.

GARAGE sale - Wednesday, Thursday, Oct. 14th, 15th, Paintings, books, items, clothes, household, toys. 238 Anthony Rd., Buffalo Grove, W. Va.

POP cabinet - Modern Walnut grain cabinet, 1 1/2 yrs. old. 832-2477.

GARAGE sale - Thursday Oct. 15th only. 9-5. crocheted vests, felt pictures. Clothes toys & misc. 1612 No. Mitchell, Arl. Hts.

GARAGE sale - garden tools, handcraft items, misc. items, 215 W. Raymond, B. Raymond, Saturday, Oct. 17, Sunday, Oct. 18, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. 281-0523.

GARAGE sale - Oct. 16, 9-5. 1619 N. Salem, Arlington Hts. Household & misc. items.

GARAGE sale - 330 Bradford Ct., Schaumburg, Oct. 17, 18, 9-5. Baby clothes, baby furniture, misc.

GARAGE sale - Oct. 17 & 18, 9-5. 319 S. R. Prospect Rd., Prospect - Many items priced to sell.

Life Insurance

for People Ages 39 to 79

You can apply for a \$2,000 Guaranteed-Rate Legal Reserve Life Insurance Policy, providing lifetime protection, direct-by-mail from our Home Office.

NO AGENT WILL CALL

Mail to Dept. 16
Great Lakes Insurance Co.
Elgin, Illinois 60120

Please mail me without obligation an application and rates to apply for life insurance.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
STATE _____ ZIP _____
YEAR OF BIRTH _____

Palatine Resale Shop

Bring in your used clothing and we will sell it for you. We pay cash for cut glass, hand painted china & antiques.

104 S. Northwest Hwy.
FL 8-5251
Daily & Saturday 10-4
Friday 10 to 3

Wallpaper Sale

Save up to 40%

Thousands of patterns available in brand name vinyls, flock and prepeared papers.

Decorators Paint Center

Corner of Palatine & Windsor Rds.
Arl. Hts. 394-0630

Wilmette Resale

Fall & Winter Clothing
Women, children, men
Also household items
813 FOURTH ST. WILMETTE
256-5929

SUPER SALE

Come in & look around - Bar-kalans! GLOVE! AUTO SUPPLIES. Save 50% or more. Sm. machinery, power tools of all types. You name it. Open 6 days 9-5 Sun. 11-3

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300' SW of Touhy & Elmhurst Rd.

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Half Price sale

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1/2 mile west of Gary Ave. on North Ave., Wheeling.

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4 post bed, tea cart, captain's chairs, library table, chest, pair of colonial high-backed chairs, like new. Many tables, clothes, much misc.

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Chrysler boats and motors. Boat-Ski snowmobiles. Sales-service-financing. Days 2-9 p.m. W.E. 9-5 p.m. 319 E. Main, Roselle 523-4511

Used Equipment

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REFRIGERATOR, washer, dryer, gas stove, Simmons Hide-a-Bed double, 3 living room chairs, portable humidifier, Mahogany chest of drawers, \$55-9212.

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GARAGE-telephone sale, 250 Kent St., Hoffman Estates (Highlands) Oct. 15-17, 9:00-5:00.

We will tow your junk car away \$15. Call 392-8033.

NEED a Garment Bag for summer clothes storage? Salesman's summer - all sizes \$2.99. Garment plastic products - also \$2.99. 392-6427.

ANTIQUE silver, \$75; new silver, \$14-75; \$35; oak marble washstand, \$40; dresser, \$35; four oak kitchen chairs, \$15; oak table with four chairs, \$70. Much misc. 392-5554.

3 TIGER bedroom set, \$75. Royal blue double bedspread, \$40. \$20. White chenille bedspread, \$20. Electric blanket, dual control, \$21. 297-7387.

SPECTACULAR Church, Rummage sale, Oct. 17, 9:00-3:00. Elk Grove Township Hall.

HUGE garage sale, sponsored by RLHS, Oct. 17, 9-5. 18th, 9-5. 19th, 9-5. 20th, 9-5. 21st, 9-5. 22nd, 9-5. 23rd, 9-5. 24th, 9-5. 25th, 9-5. 26th, 9-5. 27th, 9-5. 28th, 9-5. 29th, 9-5. 30th, 9-5. 31st, 9-5.

BASEMENT Sale: Clothing, (women's size 12), furniture, misc. 308 Great Ave., Elk Grove. Oct. 15-17, 9:00-5:00.

RUMMAGE sale - sponsored by the Ladies Guild of Good Shepherd Lutheran Church - Friday, Oct. 16, 10:00 - from 12 noon to 7:00 p.m. at the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, 1000 White & Howard Streets, Des Plaines, Illinois.

GARAGE sale - Oct. 14-16, 10-4. 15th, 9-5. 16th, 9-5. 17th, 9-5. 18th, 9-5. 19th, 9-5. 20th, 9-5. 21st, 9-5. 22nd, 9-5. 23rd, 9-5. 24th, 9-5. 25th, 9-5. 26th, 9-5. 27th, 9-5. 28th, 9-5. 29th, 9-5. 30th, 9-5. 31st, 9-5.

SIG's garage sale - Saturday, Sun. Oct. 17 & 18, 9-5. 2 families' mountains of good (all and winter) clothes, much children's wear, TV, stove, vacuum cleaner, etc. at model home, 6082 43rd Ave., Addison. 437-2599.

WILL trade paper hanging or painting for '68 or '69 car. You furnish, we hang. 894-8394.

GIANTIC Garage Sale - Oct. 16th, 10-4. 17th, 10-5. 500 N. Glen Dr., Palatine.

GARAGE Sale - Oct. 14, 15, 304 N. School, Mt. Prospect. Baby furniture, pool table, cornet, clothes, misc.

GARAGE sale - Wednesday, Thursday, Oct. 14th, 15th, Paintings, books, items, clothes, household, toys. 238 Anthony Rd., Buffalo Grove, W. Va.

POP cabinet - Modern Walnut grain cabinet, 1 1/2 yrs. old. 832-2477.

GARAGE sale - Thursday Oct. 15th only. 9-5. crocheted vests, felt pictures. Clothes toys & misc. 1612 No. Mitchell, Arl. Hts.

GARAGE sale - garden tools, handcraft items, misc. items, 215 W. Raymond, B. Raymond, Saturday, Oct. 17, Sunday, Oct. 18, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. 281-0523.

GARAGE sale - Oct. 16, 9-5. 1619 N. Salem, Arlington Hts. Household & misc. items.

GARAGE sale - 330 Bradford Ct., Schaumburg, Oct. 17, 18, 9-5. Baby clothes, baby furniture, misc.

GARAGE sale - Oct. 17 & 18, 9-5. 319 S. R. Prospect Rd., Prospect - Many items priced to sell.

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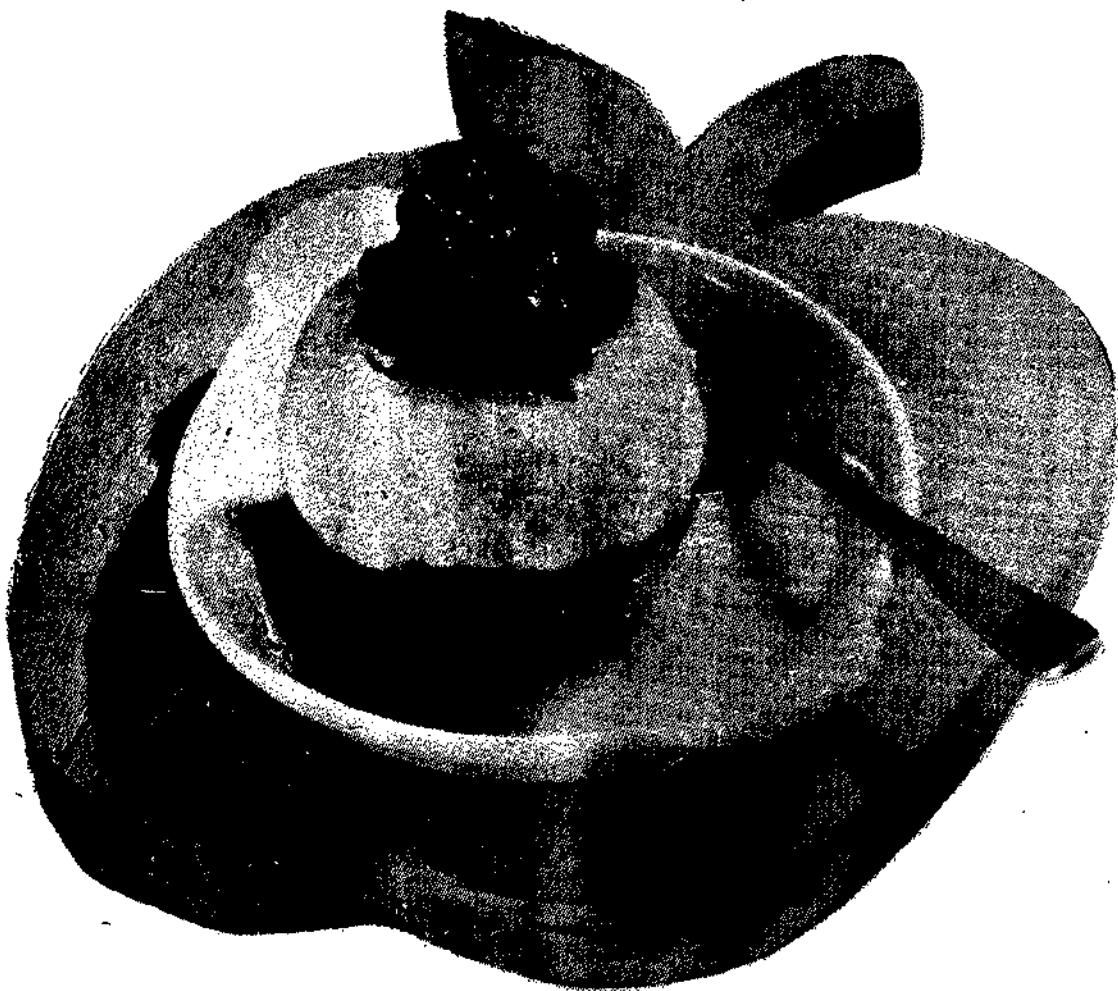
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An Apple A Day

... Served Many A Way

The crunch of a crisp apple, the teasing aroma of hot spiced apple cider, the joy of baking fresh apples — all of these tempt, satisfy and delight your family because apple season has arrived. In fact, we're right in the midst of National Apple Week, Oct. 10-17.

This is the peak month for apple production. The U. S. Department of Agriculture forecasts that the 1970 harvest will reach nearly 153 million boxes. Since they're in abundant supply, now is the time to serve them in a number of ways.

If you like baked apples, how about stuffing them before baking? The stuffing is basically mincemeat, given a distinctive flavor by adding Angostura aromatic bitters. This blend of tropical herbs and spices diffuses right into the stuffing mixture and through it into the meat of the apple. The result is mouth-watering taste.

Never did a baked apple taste so good!

STUFFED BAKED APPLES

- 6 baking apples
 - 1½ cups prepared mincemeat
 - 2 teaspoons grated lemon rind
 - ½ cup chopped nuts
 - 2 teaspoons Angostura aromatic bitters
 - ¼ cup butter or margarine
 - 2 tablespoons cornstarch
 - Juice and grated rind of 1 lemon
 - 1 cup water
- Core apples and peel thinly halfway down the apple. Mix mincemeat, lemon rind and nuts and 1 teaspoon of the Angostura. Use mixture to stuff apples. Bake uncovered in a pre-heated moderate oven, 350 degrees, for 25 to 30 minutes or until apples are easily pierced. Time varies with the size of the apple. Melt butter and stir in cornstarch. Stir in juice, rind, water and remaining Angostura. Cook while stirring until smooth and thick. Spoon sauce over baked apples. Yields 6 servings.

Food and Entertaining

SUBURBAN LIVING

Apple Crisp: Perfect For Potluck Supper

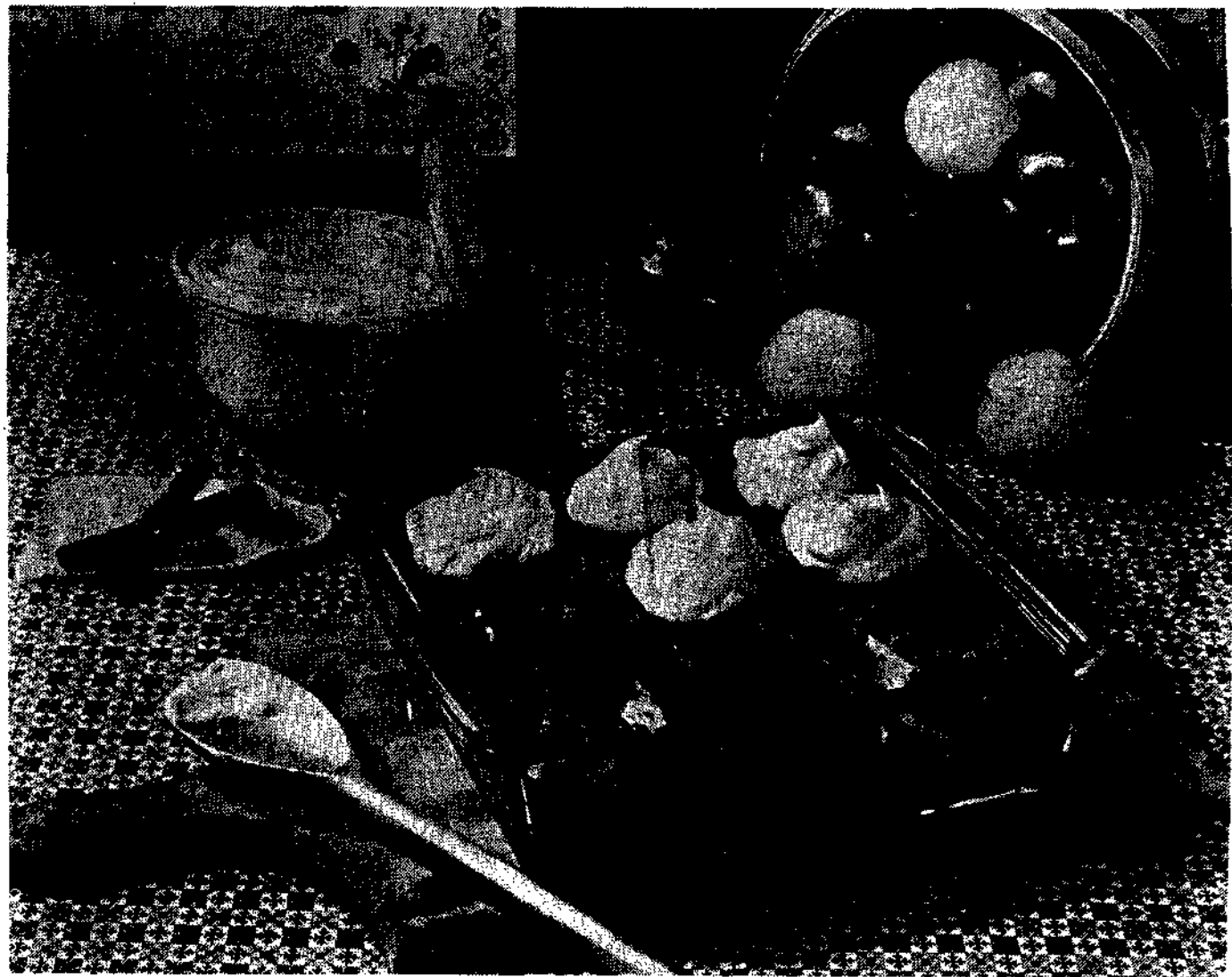
When autumn sets in, out goes the call for church suppers and PTA meetings over a potluck. Known as "covered dish" suppers in some parts of the country, they're fine when it comes to raising money, planning programs, or deciding who's to chauffeur and chaperone the children on field trips. Good food, especially when it's a co-op venture, seems to help accomplish things.

If you're on the menu committee, make dessert Apple Crisp with commercial whipped topping. It's simple and carries well to the dining hall, if made at home. It's good warm or cold and takes advantage of the abundance of apples, so is economical. Best of all, everybody likes it, especially when it's dressed up with a frozen whipped topping which is so easy to take along for the last-minute pretty dollops.

APPLE CRISP

- 1½ cups graham cracker crumbs
- 1 cup firmly packed light brown sugar
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon grated lemon rind
- ½ teaspoon cinnamon
- ¼ teaspoon nutmeg
- ½ cup butter, melted
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 6 cups (about 2 lbs.) sliced apples
- Thawed frozen whipped topping

Combine crumbs, brown sugar, salt, lemon rind, and spices. Add butter and lemon juice; mix well. Sprinkle half of the crumb mixture into a greased 8-inch square pan. Arrange apple slices over crumb mixture. Top with remaining crumb mixture. Bake at 400 degrees for 30 minutes or until crumb mixture is lightly browned and apples are tender. Serve warm or cool, garnished with whipped topping. Makes 8 servings.



Pork Chop Bake

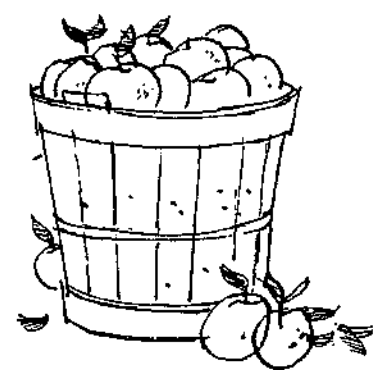
Now that the first cool evenings of fall have arrived, the sweet tang of apple cider and the rich aroma of marinated pork broiling over charcoal are natural go-togethers. Add to this combination some tender, butter-baked apple slices and you have a seasonal family meal that can be prepared in minutes.

PORK CHOPS AND BAKED APPLE SLICES

- 3 pork chops 1-inch thick
- 4 cups sweet apple cider
- 3 ounces light rum
- 4 medium apples
- 8 teaspoons sugar
- Butter
- Cinnamon

Place the pork chops in a flat dish and marinate for two hours in the mixture of sweet apple cider and rum. Turn them periodically. Next, quarter and core the apples and slice them into thin wedges. Arrange the slices from each apple on separate sheets of aluminum foil, folding up the edges to form shallow pans. Put at least four pats of butter into each pan, add two teaspoons of sugar to each and sprinkle generously with cinnamon.

Cook the pork chops over direct medium heat in a covered barbecue kettle for 11 minutes per side. When the chops



Waecker Teamwork Creates Goodies



IN THIS CASE, three cooks are better than one. Mrs. Laurel put their heads together to create a sensational George Waecker and her two daughters, Dawn, left and dessert — Toffee Angel Cake.

by LOIS SEILER

Desserts designed to delight the eye and the taste buds are the specialty of Mrs. George O. Waecker of Des Plaines.

In explaining her preference for preparing fancy goodies, Eleanor Waecker remarked:

"I can't get excited about something bubbling in a pot. If I'm going to fuss around in the kitchen, I like to make something that will look divine!"

One of her sensational desserts is a Toffee Angel Cake with a glamorous appearance that belies its ease of preparation.

"It's the simplest thing in the world to make, yet looks like a big production," Eleanor said. "You can put more effort into this dessert if you wish by mixing together an angel food cake from scratch."

Because both her daughters, Laurel, 16, and Dawn, 14, are quite capable in the kitchen, one of them usually makes the cake for their mother from a mix. However, the recipe can be simplified even further by purchasing an angel cake.

The cake is cut in half, and then Eleanor blends chocolate syrup into whipped cream, using it as a filling and frosting. Crushed Heath Bars sprinkled between the layers as well as over the cake give a toffee flavor to the chocolate whipped cream. Refrigerated overnight, the cake is quite rich and makes an elegant party dessert that will serve 16.

Eleanor collaborated with her daughter, Laurel, in devising another interesting and original dessert. "We adapted it from a salad recipe which Laurel made for a high school cooking class," she said.

Somewhat similar to a frozen fruit dessert, this one has a unique combination of ingredients: dates, cherries, pineapple, kumquats and candied ginger folded into sweetened whipped cream. Frozen until firm, it can be spooned into sauce dishes and served by itself, or used as a tasty topping for slices of pound cake.

One of the family's favorite dinners is Breaded Chicken Supreme. Different as well as delicious, a bread dressing is used as a coating rather than a stuffing for this chicken.

Eleanor dips pieces of chicken first into cream of mushroom soup and then coats it thickly with herb-seasoned Pepperidge Farms Dressing Mix. Melted butter is drizzled over all.

The coating gets crispy on the outside as it bakes, yet the dressing is soft and highly-distinguishable in flavor underneath, while the chicken itself, is moist and tender.

Eleanor's family prefers chicken legs and breasts, so she always prepared a big platter-full to satisfy the appetites of her husband, George, their daughters, and their sons, Steve, 19, who is a sophomore at Wright Junior College, and Garrett, 18, a freshman at Monmouth.

In addition to being a competent cook, Eleanor is an expert knitter and an accomplished bridge player, playing in tournaments at St. Stephen's Catholic Church and West Park. She also raises Scotty puppies as a hobby.

Active in the Maine West Mother's

Club, Eleanor was formerly vice-president and is now the club's AFS representative.

The Waecker family lives at 1715 Illinois in Des Plaines.

TOFFEE ANGEL CAKE

1 10-inch angel food cake
2 cups whipping cream
2/3 cup Hershey's Chocolate Syrup
8 to 10 Heath Bars (10-cent size) crushed

The day before, cut the cake crosswise in two layers. Whip cream and fold in chocolate syrup. Frost lower layer and sprinkle on some of the crushed Heath Bars.

Set top layer in place and frost top and sides with chocolate whipped cream. Sprinkle with remaining Heath Bars. Refrigerate overnight. Serves 16.

LAUREL'S DESSERT

1/2 pint whipping cream
1/4 cup granulated sugar
1/2 cup dates, cut up
1/4 cup maraschino cherries, cut in halves
1 9-ounce can crushed pineapple,

drained
1/2 cup preserved kumquats, chopped
2 tablespoons candied ginger, finely chopped

Whip cream with the sugar. Fold in remaining ingredients. Turn into freezer tray and freeze until firm.

Spoon into sauce dishes and serve as a dessert, or use as a topping for slices of pound cake or any other plain cake. Makes 6 servings.

BREADED CHICKEN SUPREME

8 pieces cut-up chicken (legs and breasts)
1 can cream of mushroom soup
1/2 cup milk
1 package Pepperidge Farms Dressing Mix

1/3 cup melted butter
Combine soup and milk. Dip chicken into the soup mixture and then into dressing mix, coating it heavily with dressing.

Place pieces skin-side up, not touching, in a greased jelly roll pan. Drizzle melted butter on top.
Bake at 375 degrees for one hour or until done. Serves 8.



Mostly for Men

by CHARLES E. FLYNN

Gene Leone, who for 53 years operated the famed Leone's Restaurant on New York City's W. 48th St., is one of the most interesting men it's been my pleasure to know. As a chef he has to stand in the top rank of all time.

The big establishment with its many dining areas, flowing fountains and Italian statuary is still in business, but somehow it isn't the same since Gene retired in 1959, having sold the restaurant for \$2 1/2 millions including a \$125,000 supply of shrimp.

I recall many late-evening occasions when we'd sit down over a cup of espresso with a touch of brandy ala Leone and this tireless little man would reminisce about how he and Mother Leone started the enterprise in a little cafe seating 20 people back in 1906. (It now seats 1,500 at one time and serves as many as 6,000 a day).

Gene revered his Mother and he had almost the same reverence for quality in the food he served. Two of the most famous Leone recipes which I have in my files are these:

Mother Leone's Shrimp Sauce: Slice lengthwise 2 whole green scallions and place them along with 6 tablespoons finely chopped green pepper, 2 tablespoons Spanish capers, and 2 tablespoons horse-radish in a strainer and allow to drain for 15 minutes.

Meantime combine in a bowl 1 cup mayonnaise (Leone's was always home-

made with virgin olive oil) and 1/4 cup chili sauce. Add 1/2 teaspoon crushed red pepper, 1/2 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper and 1 clove garlic, mashed. Whip with a whisk until well mixed. Add the drained ingredients, taste for salt. Refrigerate before using over shrimp, crabmeat or cold lobster.

CHICKEN CACCIATORE

This famous dish was the favorite of George M. Cohan who ate often at Leone's. Select 2 frying chickens about 2 1/4 pounds each. Cut each chicken into four pieces and chop the livers and gizzards.

In a good-sized pot combine 1/4 cup olive oil, 2 ounces diced salt pork, and 1/4 cup butter. Heat. Add 1/2 pound of onions, peeled and diced and brown slowly. Add the chicken pieces, chopped livers and gizzards and brown for 10 minutes.

Chop two garlic cloves, 1 teaspoon rosemary, and the leaves of 10 sprigs of fresh parsley together and add to the chicken, along with 1/2 teaspoon freshly ground pepper and 1/4 teaspoon salt. Stir well. Cook for 5 minutes.

Add 4 medium sized tomatoes, peeled and chopped (or 2 cups canned Italian plum tomatoes) and 1 tablespoon tomato paste. Cook slowly for 30 minutes or until chicken is tender and done. Do not over-cook.

At Leone's this was almost invariably served with freshly cooked spaghetti with sauce spooned over all. Great fare!

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Jewel
Food Stores

Indian Summer Sizzle Sounds

Wait — don't pack away summer gear and summertime fun! Turn your October into Indian summer with the "sizzle sound" of a thick, juicy steak broiling over charcoal.

Give the grill a real workout this month and explore the vast and delicious world of beef steaks. But don't get lost — there are many, many different kinds of steak and also a range of quality in each kind.

It really is important that you know which steak cuts are best suited for cooking on the outdoor grill and what to look for in selecting quality. Here's a quick review of the "broilables."

Tenderloin — (filet mignon) is the most tender of all steaks. It's boneless, has very little fat, and is sold for a higher price-per-pound than any of the other steaks.

Porterhouse — often considered the best steak, is ideal to serve for those special dinner guests. Most porterhouse steaks will be too large for an individual serving. However, they have a generous tenderloin section which can be removed and served separately as filet mignon.

T-Bone — is very similar in appearance to the porterhouse, but T-bone steaks have a smaller tenderloin section.

Club — cut from the same section as

porterhouse and T-bone, has the same large muscle, but without the tenderloin. The club steak is particularly well suited to individual servings.

Strip Loin — usually sold as a boneless cut, is also a very tender and flavorful steak. This steak contains the same large muscle as the porterhouse, T-bone and club steaks.

Sirloin — is a large steak, excellent for a family occasion or backyard party. The sirloin contains several different muscles, and varies in size, shape and bone size.

For maximum tenderness, select a sirloin with a long, flat bone. However, to get more for your money, select one with a smaller amount of bone, as the round or wedge-shaped bone.

Very often, sirloins are cut into two boneless steaks — top sirloin and bottom sirloin. The top sirloin is the more tender of the two, and the better selection for cooking over charcoal.

Rib or Rib Eye — has well developed flavor and is very tender. Both of these cuts are from the rib section. The rib eye is a boneless steak cut from the eye or large muscle of a beef rib. The rib steak includes the rib bone along with the eye and other muscles. It differs from a rib roast only in thickness — a roast usually is two or more ribs thick.

These steaks are the ones that are naturally the most tender — and the most

broilable. If you buy them by U. S. Department of Agriculture quality grades — Prime, Choice or Good (the top three quality grades for beef) — they will all be delicious.

When you're selecting steaks for the barbecue, Choice quality is highly desirable and is the one you'll find most often at the retail counter. You know you're assured of consistent quality when you buy by grade. When buying steak, just look for the purple shield-shaped grade stamp with the words USDA Prime, Choice or Good on the outer covering of the meat.

For the sake of economy, you may occasionally wish to vary your outdoor grilling with cuts such as Blade Chuck steak (ask for the "first cut") or a Top Round steak. But when grilling or broiling these steaks, be sure they are USDA Prime or Choice grade.

You'll get much better results if you have a nice thick steak to start with. So select steaks cut at least 1 inch thick — or, better yet, 1½ to 2 inches.

Want to make this Indian summer even more enjoyable? Planning in advance will do it!

Start your fire 30 to 45 minutes before cooking time by stacking briquets in a pyramid, or putting them in a large, open-end can with holes punched 1 inch

from the bottom. Apply lighter fluid. Wait a minute or two, then light. After lighting, don't squirt extra fluid on the briquets (if an electric lighter is used, be sure to follow the manufacturer's instructions).

When the coals are gray, spread them over the cooking area. Leaving about an inch between coals will eliminate most flame-ups. However, if fat should drip from the meat and start to flame, sprinkle the coals with water.

Cooking time will vary from 6 to 8 minutes per side for a 1-inch medium rare steak, and from 10 to 15 minutes for a 1½ inch medium-well steak. Distance between the heat and grill surface should be 3 to 5 inches, depending on the thickness of the steak. A good rule-of-thumb is to allow a distance of 2 inches for every inch of thickness.

To lend a special smoke flavor, try adding hickory, oak, apple or cherry wood chips. Soak chips in water for 1 hour before using and add a few chips at a time. Closing a hooded grill will retain smoke and increase the flavor.

Hot Lemon Juicier

Hot lemons before squeezing to get more juice. One way — dip in hot water.

Family Recipes

Warm Household



GLOGG PRODUCTION for 1972 will be under way this winter as Jack Magnuson of Hanover Park preserves family tradition. As the cold weather sets in they'll be breaking out the vintage of '68. A custom that has no special season is Great-Grandma's Cake. They're "never without it!"

by FRAN HECKART

Jack Magnuson of Hanover Park calls himself an "experimenter with food," but his experimenting goes beyond food. Jack has applied his talent and ingenuity to create his own variety of Glogg, a 140 proof mixed drink, as he calls it. Glogg (pronounced glug) is a mixture of wines and sweet spices and is best served hot during cold weather.

Jack is of Swedish descent and can remember his father and uncle making Glogg when he was younger. He recalls that his Dad made Glogg which was too sweet for Jack's taste. His Uncle Gump made Glogg which was too strong. "So I devised my own recipe to suit my taste; you might call it a happy medium," added Jack.

Jack continued to tell the fascinating and somewhat speculative story of Glogg. Many people mistakenly think of the drink of Swedish origin but it actually is a Scandinavian drink.

NO ONE KNOWS exactly how far back Glogg dates because the Scandinavian people are not wine makers. It is presumed that while the Vikings were ravaging along the Mediterranean Coast they brought wine and sweet spices back to their homeland.

Since the mixture tastes best when served hot Glogg evolved into a cold weather drink. It is from this that many people have come to think of Glogg as a Christmas or holiday drink.

Jack also mentioned that during the winter season the Scandinavian men would leave in fleets to fish for herring. When they returned with the supply, the atmosphere was festive and came to be known as the Herringfest. Glogg became the most popular and traditional drink for this occasion.

Jack makes Glogg for gifts and parties and usually has a holiday party at which he makes Glogg as well as serving it. Glogg is served in "Glogg glasses" which can be found at Scandinavian import shops.

WANT TO HEAR the irony of all this? Jack asked. "I found out that I was allergic to alcohol a couple of years ago and haven't touched Glogg since." Jack laughed and said that he would guarantee Glogg to cure a cold. It was obvious he had enjoyed the Glogg until learning of his allergy.

As Jack was concluding his story, his son Mark, 17, walked in and with a "how could you do it" tone said, "Dad, you're not giving your Glogg recipe away, are you?" The secret of the family tradition was about to become public.

There is one other tried and true tradition in the Magnuson household: a cake recipe handed down from Jack's great-grandmother. He maintains that his family is "never without it." He could have been a cake commercial as he told of the ease in making how the cake will stay moist for two weeks, and of its rich flavor.

Jack has a "sure sell" pitch. "I don't know what you could possibly do wrong. I think it's impossible to have a failure." He suggested that the butter milk is the key to a successful cake.

Jack has a basic recipe but says that almost any imaginable flavoring can be added. A few of his suggestions are peppermint extract, orange flavoring with orange peeling, chocolate and bananas. He never uses exact measures for the flavoring but believes in the "taste method." He often saves the spices and raisins after making Glogg and adds them to the cake batter for his "special" spice cake.

"The raisins ferment in the refrigerator, then I throw them in the cake batter. Boy! Do I have a spice cake!"

The recipe calls for baking soda dissolved in boiling water. When asked why Jack just shrugged his shoulders and said, "I don't know why, it's just what my grandma taught me." Jack says that he experiments on other foods, but "when I find a success, I leave it alone."

He doesn't spend all of his time in the kitchen although he often prepares dinner because his wife works later than he does.

He is treasurer of the Church of the Living Christ, Hanover Park, and has held all the other offices. He is active with a local Boy Scout troop and many other civic organizations. Making films is another of Jack's hobbies.

The Magnusons live on Edgebrook Lane. Besides his son Mark, Jack has a daughter, Susie, living in Niles.

GLOGG MIXIN'S

- 5 quarts heavy Port wine
- 1 quart good white grape brandy
- 1 quart good bourbon whiskey
- 1 cup 190 proof grain alcohol
- 5 dried orange peel (half dollar size)
- 24 cardamom pods
- 50 whole cloves
- 1 pound dark raisins
- 10 packages cube sugar
- 6 stick cinnamon

Put the 5 quarts of wine in a large pot over medium heat. Wrap the raisins stick cinnamon (broken) and cardamom seeds in a cheesecloth. (Break away the pods on the cardamom and use only the seeds.) Put the spices and raisins in a pan cover with water and boil slowly.

When the wine starts to simmer, add the bourbon. When the mixture has a raw smell and begins to simmer, add the brandy. When the mixture has a very raw alcohol smell, add the spices and the water to the mixture.

Let stand approximately 5 minutes over the same medium heat. Then add the alcohol to the mixture. (Be careful! This point because the mixture is very volatile and may burn or explode.)

When bubbles on top of the mixture become very active, light a match to the fumes. Put the cube sugar in a large strainer, dip the strainer in and out of the mixture in order to get the burnt sugar drippings into the mixture. When all of the sugar is burned away immediately cover the pot to snuff the flames. Let stand covered overnight. Then through at least 6 to 10 layers of cheese cloth filter the Glogg mixture into bottles, cap and serve next year.

Jack recommends at least one year before serving Glogg. However, he waits two years because the drink becomes more mellow and "smooth." More adventurous people or ones who don't mind time — besides, who can wait two years? time — besides, who can wait two years?

GREAT GRANDMA'S CAKE

- 2 cups sugar
- 3 eggs
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 cup (1/2 pound) butter
- 1 teaspoon baking soda dissolved in 1 tablespoon boiling water
- 1 cup buttermilk
- 3 cups flour

Place all the ingredients in a large bowl and mix at low speed with an electric mixer until thoroughly mixed. Add flour mix again. Add flavoring if desired.

Bake in 350-degree oven for 40 minutes in a greased 9 inch x 13 inch x 2 inch pan.

We're something brand new, y'hear?



1050 S. Arlington Heights Rd.
Arlington Heights
Just south of Central Rd.

BIG BEEF ROUND-UP

SPECIAL TRIM

Sirloin Steak



lb. **1.29**

SPECIAL TRIM

Porterhouse Steak



lb. **1.49**

SPECIAL TRIM

T-Bone Steak



lb. **1.39**

SPECIAL TRIM

Club Steak



lb. **1.39**

SPECIAL TRIM

Chuck Steak



lb. **69¢**

SPECIAL TRIM

Rib Steak



lb. **1.09**

BORDENS MILK

gal. **89¢**

Country fresh JUMBO EGGS

doz. **59¢**

RATH Sliced Bacon

1-lb. **69¢**

Coca-Cola

8 16 oz. btls. **69¢**

From Our Delicatessen...
Old Fashioned Loaf

Full Pound **79¢**

10¢ OFF
on any pkg of
CHEESE

No Limit

Something **EXTRA Special**
CORRAL SUPREME ROAST lb. **1.69**

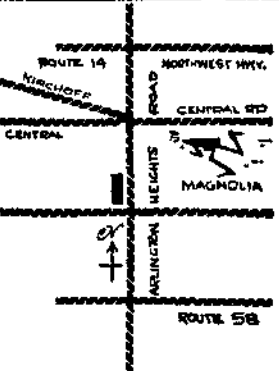
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MEAT CORRAL

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1050 S. Arlington Heights Rd.
Arlington Heights 253-1640

HOURS: Monday thru Saturday 9 to 6
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FREE! BEEF MENU BOOK

16 pages

While they last!
No purchase necessary
WITH THIS COUPON ONLY



All items on sale Thursday, October 15 thru Wednesday, October 21, 1970 unless otherwise indicated.

Dominick's reserves the right to limit quantities on all advertised and featured items.

Dominick's Own SLICED BACON
1-lb. Pkg. **65¢**

Dominick's Own Quality ALL-MEAT WIENERS
1-lb. Pkg. **69¢**

SLICED BACON 1-lb. Pkg. **79¢**
Lazy Maple or Patrick Cudahy

Hygrade's All-Meat BALL PARK WIENERS 1-lb. Pkg. **85¢**

Sinai Kosher PURE BEEF SALAMI 1 or 2 lb. Sizes. **1.29**

Featured at Dominick's Service Deli. Counter
Dominick's Own Fully Cooked Italian Style ROAST BEEF 1/2 Lb. **89¢**
Free gravy not weighted in with beef.

Oscar Mayer Sliced BOLOGNA 1-lb. **79¢**

Dominick's Own Quality HERITAGE HOUSE BLEACH 3 Gal. Btls. **99¢**
Buy and Save at Dominick's.

Dominick's Own Quality HERITAGE HOUSE
SLICED BEETS 303 Tins **\$1.00**
Whole or Buy and Save Now.

Dominick's Own HERITAGE HOUSE PEAS & CARROTS or SWEET PEAS 303 Tins **89¢**

Dominick's Own HERITAGE HOUSE AMERICAN CHEESE SLICES 8-oz. Pkg. **39¢**

Dominick's Own HERITAGE HOUSE COTTAGE CHEESE 8-oz. Cin. **19¢**

Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun. Only Oct. 15, 16, 17 & 18

Extra Fancy Russet BOSC PEARS lb. **25¢**

Vine-Ripened Slicing TOMATOES lb. **29¢**



Buy and Save at Dominick's... Extra Fancy

HEAD LETTUCE **19¢** Each
LARGE SIZE
You won't find better lettuce anywhere crisp... great for salads... You won't find it at a better price... great for your pocket book.

Jumbo Size California PASCAL CELERY Each **33¢**

Extra Fancy Washington State JONATHAN APPLES lb. **15¢**

Dominick's Own Heritage House Brand SHELLED WALNUTS 1-lb. Pkg. **1.09**

CALMYRNA FIGS
8-oz. Pkg. **39¢**
16-oz. Pkg. **69¢**

U.S. Graded Choice N.Y. STRIP STEAKS lb. **1.98**

U.S. Graded Choice T-BONE STEAK lb. **1.29**

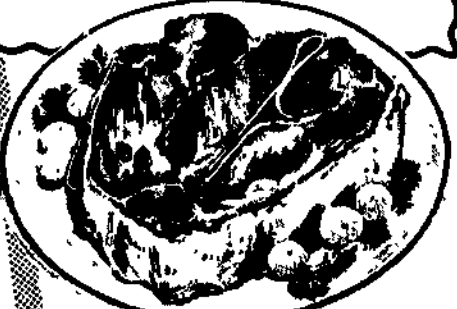
U.S. Graded Choice Naturally AGED RIB STEAK lb. **1.09**

Extra Pure Freshly GROUND ROUND lb. **89¢**



U.S. Graded Choice Naturally Aged SIRLOIN STEAK lb. **99¢**
Table-Trimmed and Cook-Ready... surprise those "Steak-Lovers" tonight.

U.S. Graded Choice Naturally Aged ROUND STEAK lb. **89¢**



U.S. Graded Choice Aged BONELESS RIB-EYE STEAK lb. **2.09**
Your choice of 1" thick or 1/2" thick Jiffy Rib-Eye.

U.S. Graded Boneless SIRLOIN TIP ROAST lb. **1.19**

U.S. Graded Choice N.Y. BONELESS SIRLOIN STEAK lb. **1.49**

Extra Pure Freshly GROUND SIRLOIN lb. **99¢**

U.S. Graded Choice STANDING RIB ROAST lb. **89¢**

U.S. Graded Choice STANDING RUMP ROAST lb. **85¢**

U.S. Graded Choice BONELESS ROLLED RUMP ROAST lb. **1.09**



U.S. Graded Choice CHUCK ROAST lb. **49¢**
Blade Cut... Table-Trimmed and Cook-Ready. Buy and Save at Dominick's.

U.S. Graded Choice Boneless Rolled BOSTON or CHUCK-EYE ROAST lb. **89¢**
Table-Trimmed before rolling... Cook-Ready. Save cash at Dominick's today.

U.S. Graded Choice Naturally Aged ROUND BONE POT ROAST lb. **69¢**

U.S. Gov't. Inspect'd. Quartered LEGS & THIGHS lb. **39¢**
Never Been Frozen

U.S. Gov't. Inspect'd. Quartered FRYER BREASTS lb. **49¢**

Fryer WINGS 1/2-lb. **29¢**
Fryer LIVERS lb. **69¢**

Dominick's Own Hot or Mild ITALIAN SAUSAGE lb. **89¢**
Lean and Meaty Boneless STEW BEEF lb. **89¢**
Fresh, Boneless Whole BEEF BRISKET lb. **98¢**



There's a Dominick's Near Your Home

- CHICAGO STORES**
- 6900 W. North Ave.
 - 6415 N. Central Ave.
 - 6009 N. Broadway
 - 115th & Western

- SUBURBAN NORTH**
- 3333 W. Central St.
 - Waukegan & Dempster
 - 1020 Waukegan Rd.
 - 227 Skokie Rd.
 - 9320 Skokie Blvd.

- SUBURBAN WEST**
- 7501 W. North Ave.
 - 522 W. St. Charles Rd.
 - 8355 W. Belmont Ave.
 - 8601 W. Roosevelt Rd.
 - 680 Roosevelt Rd.

- SUBURBAN NORTHWEST**
- 1300 W. Dempster St.
 - Junction 58 & 83
 - 3131 Kirchoff Rd.
 - 223 E. Northwest Hwy.
 - 1440 Irving Park Rd.

- SUBURBAN SOUTH**
- 87th & Cicero
 - Crawford at 211th St.
 - 183rd & Governor's Hwy.

- SUBURBAN NORTHWEST**
- Park Ridge
 - Des Plaines
 - Rolling Meadows
 - Palatine
 - Hanover Park

Fresh Lean and Meaty PORK BUTTS 4 to 8 Lb. avg. **55¢** lb.

Come to Dominick's NEPTUNE'S COVE Fish Department

Fresh Red SILVER SALMON Whole or 1/2 lb. **1.29**

Fresh Red Silver SALMON STEAKS lb. **1.49**

Dominick's Own HERITAGE HOUSE ENGLISH MUFFINS 6 Count Pkg. **19¢** Ea.



Hunt's Sliced or Halved Yellow CLING PEACHES Your Choice.

3 2 1/2 Size Tins 89¢

Birds Eye AWAKE 3 9-oz. Tins **79¢**
Buy and Save

Birds Eye Fresh Frozen PEAS & ONIONS 2 10 oz. Pkgs. **53¢**

Jewel's Compar-A-Buy

The majority of customers are not using Jewel's Compar-A-Buy consumer pricing aids, results of the food stores' seven-month experiments revealed.

Announcement this week of the results of Jewel's tests revealed that only 29.6 per cent of the customers used this information regularly. Furthermore, only 5.4 per cent used the cost per measure pricing to change a shopping decision.

The program, in terms of labor and

material, cost in excess of a quarter of a million dollars. (No estimates have been made for computer time, management and overhead cost, or advertising, which would add to the total cost.)

The cost can not be justified on the basis of essential service. Its value is as a marketing tool, creating customer satisfaction and providing consumer information, the survey showed.

A PRELIMINARY survey indicated

the need to continue and expand the program, after which four separate tests were made. Test I showed that primarily the newspaper media was the means by which 57.8 per cent of the interviewees surveyed by Jewel were introduced to the program. Media increased familiarity, not only as income and education of the respondents increased, but also as their age decreased.

Test II opinion survey found the pricing system was used one or more times by 45 per cent of Jewel respondents, and considered worthwhile by 40.8 per cent.

A STUDY OF product movement over the seven-month period from January through July indicated customers did not change over to purchase larger sizes, nor did they defer to private labels rather than the usual national brands.

Merchandise categories included in the initial program comprised about one-half the total volume of grocery items sold at Jewel. Sixteen categories were added to the experiment in July.

William H. Newby, director of public relations for Jewel Food Stores, said that further studies measuring customer attitude and response will be made.

What's Thawing For Dinner?

Apples All Winter Long

by CHARLOTTE ERICKSON

Now is the time to plan to freeze enough apples and apple sauce to last the rest of the year. I suggest you freeze apple slices in the dry form (without syrup pack). Not only is it easier, but you will be able to use your frozen apples in much the same manner that you would fresh apples all year long. They will be peeled and ready to use.

Most cooking apples will freeze well. However, I have found the Winesap apple the best for freezing. Jonathan, Stayman and Greening are also good. Winesap is a good cooking apple and remain firm even after freezing. Use them in pies, cakes, pancakes, or sauce them as a side dish to serve with pork roast or chops.

How to freeze apples: Because apples tend to darken, work quickly and in small quantities. Use an apple peeler when freezing large quantities. This little gadget is the same as it was in our grandmother's day, and they're still available in the catalog of one of the nation's largest mail-order houses for about four dollars.

Dry pack without sugar: (Excellent for people on special diets, particularly diabetics). For 2 quarts of apples, peeled and sliced into 12ths or 16ths (depending on the size of the apple), sprinkle on 2

teaspoons of ascorbic acid crystals. Shake well to assure even distribution of ascorbic acid. Put into freezer bags, date, label and freeze immediately.

Dry pack with sugar: For 2 quarts of apples, peeled, cored and sliced, add 1/2 cup of sugar that has been well mixed with 2 teaspoons of ascorbic acid crystals. Put into freezer bags and shake well to assure even distribution of sugar mixture.

Don't forget to date and label; freeze immediately.

APPLESAUCE

The best and quickest way to make applesauce is to use a food mill. I use the Foley Food Mill, thereby eliminating the need to peel the apples. This food mill comes in a number of sizes; select a size that would suit your family's needs best. Besides saving time the applesauce made with unpeeled apples is more tasty.

Select apples for their flavor and a type that will cook into mush. Varieties that are good for sauce are McIntosh, Willowtwig, Greenings, and also the Jonathan, Stayman and Winesap, along with the Good Neighbor Apple. (In case you haven't heard, that's the apple from a tree of some good neighbor or friend who can't use all his apples.)

Wash apples, cut into quarters and core. Simmer with a bit of water in a covered pan or kettle until apples turn to mush. Put apples through your food mill or sieve; add sugar to taste and simmer for 3 to 5 minutes. Spices such as cinnamon and nutmeg are best added just before serving as they tend to get stronger during freezing. Pour sauce into freezing containers, leaving enough head room; seal and cool before freezing. Make sure to date and label.

To serve when frozen: Simply thaw, add spices and serve.

Variations: Lemon rind, lemon juice and raisins may also be added to applesauce. These ingredients are best added with the sugar.

SHERRIED APPLES

These are especially good served with any kind of pork or duck. With a supply of apples in your freezer you can enjoy this regal repast all winter long.

Single Recipe yields 4 servings.

- 1 quart frozen apples (cored, peeled and cut into eighths or sixteenths, depending on size of apples)
- 3 tablespoons butter
- 2 tablespoons sugar

1/4 cup sherry

The trick in cooking Sherried Apples is cooking frozen apples over a high temperature quickly. If apples are cooked at a lower temperature, a large quantity of juices will collect in the bottom of the pan and instead of sauteing the apples, you will end up with applesauce. Take frozen apples directly from freezer and put into skillet, breaking the apples into sections if you can. Over high heat saute apples and turn them from time to time until they are completely separated and defrosted. Lower heat and continue sauteing until apples seem tender. Don't overcook. Sprinkle with sugar and add wine just before serving; continue cooking over fairly high heat until the sugar and wine make a syrupy glaze over the apples. Serve immediately.

CHEESE APPLE SQUARES

These Cheese Apple Squares can be made from either fresh or frozen apple slices. They may be frozen. However, I feel they taste best just out of the oven. A single recipe makes about nine squares. Those of you with large families will surely want to make a double recipe.

CRUST

- 1/2 cup butter or margarine
- 1 cup flour
- 1/4 cup sugar

FILLING

- 4 oz. cream cheese, softened to room temperature
 - 1 cup sugar
 - 2 eggs
 - 1/4 teaspoon salt
 - 3 tablespoons lemon juice
 - 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
 - 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
 - pinch nutmeg
 - 2 tablespoons flour
 - 2 cups (approx.) apples, peeled, cored and sliced
- Cream shortening, add sugar and then flour. Mix well and press into an 8x8-inch pan for a single recipe. Bake at 350 degrees for 15 to 20 minutes or until very lightly browned.

Filling: While the crust is baking, whip the cheese and add sugar, blending until light and fluffy. Add eggs, salt, lemon juice, baking powder, cinnamon, nutmeg and flour. Pour this mixture over the partially baked crust. Arrange apple slices in neat rows on top of the cheese mixture and return to oven for about 30 minutes more or until the cheese mixture is set. Remember that when you use frozen apples the baking time will be longer. Remove from oven and sprinkle with powdered sugar. Delicious served warm.

Kitchen Magic

We still need kitchen hints from our readers. If you have a shortcut or some helpful advice you would like to share with our readers, send it to Kitchen Magic, Box 230, Padlock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60007.

WHEN PREPARING biscuit dough or pie crust, moisten the counter top with water and smooth waxed paper over the damp area. Cleaning is reduced and the paper stays in place.

Dorine Mavis
Palatine

THE SHELLS FROM hard cooked eggs can be removed easily if the eggs are

dipped in cold water immediately after cooking.

Fran Heckart
Palatine

TO THAW FROZEN poultry kon short notice, place it, still in its tight wrapper, in cold water. Change the water often to hasten thawing.

Cheri Chamberlain
Schaumburg

FOR THE WOMAN who does her kitchen floors on her hands and knees, a sponge car mitt is very handy.

Use this between regular scrubbing for a quick clean-up. After one side gets dirty, flip over and use the other side.

Dorrie McClellan
Mount Prospect

Choosing Fruit

Large sized fresh fruits are not necessarily the best quality, nor are they always economical. They may appear to be bargains, but may be entirely unsuited to the purpose you have in mind.

7-DAY SPECIALS GOOD THURSDAY THRU WEDNESDAY EVERY WEEK

USDA Choice Beef Steak

Sirloin

99¢ lb.



USDA Choice Beef Steak

Round

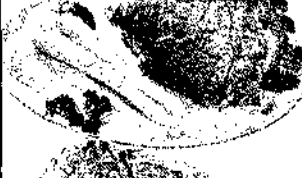
89¢ lb.



USDA Choice Beef Steak

T-Bone or Club

119¢ lb.



USDA Choice Boneless

Rump Roast

83¢ lb.



USDA Choice Beef Roast

Boneless

Sirloin Tip

119¢ lb.



HILLMAN'S
Mt. Prospect Shopping Plaza
Rand Road and Central Avenue
OPEN SUNDAYS 9 to 5
For Your Shopping Convenience

All prices good thru Wednesday, Oct. 21, 1970. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Kleenex
Facial Tissues

box of 200 2-ply **19¢**

You save 10¢

Wanzer-Del
2% Milk

gallon carton **79¢**

Diet-Rite
Cola and Flavors

16-oz. bottles **69¢**

You save 30¢

California Slices or Halves

Cling Peaches 29-oz. can **28¢**

Looking for Exciting Menu Bargain? Shop Hillman's

USDA Choice Roast

Leg o' Lamb

89¢ lb.

USDA Grade A

Tom Turkeys

39¢ lb.

Finest Quality Double Guaranteed

Sliced Lunch Meat

79¢ 1-lb. pkg.

Dressed Canadian

Fresh Whitefish

89¢ lb.

Dressed Canadian

Fresh Lake Trout

1.09 lb.

Food Club Canned Foods

Your Choice **6** No. 303 cans **1.00** 17¢ each Buy 6 Save up to 26¢

- 16-oz. Apple Sauce
- 16-oz. Cut Green Beans
- 15-oz. Dark Red Kidney Beans
- 16-oz. Small White Beans
- 16-oz. Sliced Beets
- 16-oz. Sliced Carrots
- 16-oz. Golden Cream Corn
- 16-oz. Whole Kernel Corn
- 16-oz. Mixed Vegetables
- 16-oz. Early June Peas
- 16-oz. Small White Potatoes
- 15-oz. Spinach
- 16-oz. Sauerkraut
- 16-oz. Large Sweet Peas

Finest Quality Double Guaranteed

Salad Dressing

39¢ quart jar

You save 10¢

Wanzer's

Ice Cream

89¢ half gallon carton

You save 36¢ Your choice of flavors

Springcrest Seamless Stretch

Panty Hose

79¢ each

You save 20¢

In Our Liquor Department

Heileman's Beer

Old Style Lager

6 12-oz. cans 1.07

You save 20¢ a 6-pack

In Our Bakery Department

Fresh Roasted & Salted

Cashews

1.29 Extra Jumbo 240 to the pound

You save 20¢ a lb.

Chocolate Bridge Mix

or Choc. Covered Raisins

59¢ lb.

You save 20¢ a lb.

Any **Rosen's Bakery** Product

10¢ Off

with this coupon Limit one coupon per family, please. Coupon good thru Wednesday, Oct. 21, 1970.

Fresh-by-Far
Fruits 'n Vegetables

First of the New Season!
Florida Seedless

Grapefruit

4 39¢

Large size 4 to the case

U.S. No. 1 Northern-Grown

White Potatoes

2069¢ lb. bag

You save 20¢

For More Specials, See Our Ads in Thursday's Tribune • Sun-Times • Daily News

Future Supermarkets



Food shoppers who have picked out the fastest check-out clerk in their favorite supermarket may be in for some surprises in the not-too-distant future. Yes, the same efficient young man or woman will still be there, but so will a little electronic gadget called a scanner and three other small pieces of electronic equipment — a tabulator, a "memory bank" and a teletype.

About five years ago the Agricultural Research Service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture developed performance specifications for an improved checkout system to be used in food stores for the benefit of consumers and the food trade. Chareocgn Systems, Inc., of Natick, Mass., is the first firm to develop a working model.

This prototype, installed temporarily by the Agricultural Research Service in the Federal Center Building at Hyattsville, Md., is being evaluated for further engineering and for its economic potential.

This equipment promises to help hold down retail costs through elimination of hand marking of prices on individual items (the code or mark that activates the scanner would be placed on the product at the point of processing and packaging). The code can identify 100 million different items. The price of each item is programmed into the equipment. The system eliminates labor of price-changing on individual items and of making inventory for reordering.

The consumer could benefit by speedier checkout, elimination of cashier ring-up error, accurate pricing, and

itemized record of purchases, with unit price of each item. The consumer would also benefit by any savings achieved by the food trade and passed on to him.

A computerized checkout system works like a whiz and never makes mistakes once it is properly programmed. It will tirelessly calculate and print all that it is programmed to do. Computing the unit price — how much per ounce or pound packaged products cost — is no chore at all for a computer. It can give fractions of ounces and calories per serving and other nutritional information if wanted. Of course, it keeps an automatic and continuous inventory and can provide services for management. Each computerized system can service 60 checkout counters — in several different stores if desired.

"We can specify computerized checkout to work faster than the eye can see," said Dr. George W. Irving, Jr., Administrator of the Agricultural Research Service, "but at the present time, the shopper wants an opportunity to read the cost of each item as it is registered."

The purchases have to be bagged as usual. Even so, with an inexperienced clerk computerized checkout is 25 per cent faster than the speediest checkout clerk operating with regular equipment.

Mrs. Virginia H. Knauer, Special Assistant to the President for Consumer Affairs, inspected the prototype equipment and said she was eager to see it in use in the markets she shops. "I believe it will help me save money," she said, "and if it counts calories, too, I might save a few pounds."

Elm Farm Foods FAMILY CENTER

Discount Prices!

1300 DUNDEE RD.
DUNDEE RD. &
ARLINGTON RD.
BUFFALO GROVE
STORE HOURS
MON.-FRI. 9-9
SUN. 10-3

Do All Your
Shopping Under
One Roof

1010 S. ELMHURST
ELMHURST RD. &
GOLF RD.
MT. PROSPECT
STORE HOURS
MON.-FRI. 9-9
SUN. 10-3

Farm Fresh Produce, USDA Choice Meat, Fresh Bakery and Dairy Products is the daily requirements of all our Elm Farm Food Stores. Also everyday Low Discount Prices on all your needs. Save cash on imported favorites from the Liquor Department, prepared food from your gourmet kitchen, visit your Family Center for extra savings. For convenience Elm Farm has a pharmacy. You save time and money when you shop at Elm Farm Food Stores.

GOVT. INSPECTED
Whole Frying Chickens
Lb. **29¢**
EVERYDAY LOW DISCOUNT PRICES
GOVT. INSPECTED Cut-Up Lb. 33¢

USDA CHOICE
Round Steak
Lb. **89¢**
EVERYDAY LOW DISCOUNT PRICES

USDA CHOICE
Center Cut Chuck Roast
Lb. **59¢**
EVERYDAY LOW DISCOUNT PRICES

LEAN
Ground Beef
Lb. **59¢**
EVERYDAY LOW DISCOUNT PRICES
3-Lb. Pkg. or More

CORN COUNTRY FRESH
Pork Butt Roast
Lb. **49¢**
EVERYDAY LOW DISCOUNT PRICES

QUARTERED PORK LOIN
Pork Chops
Lb. **79¢**
EVERYDAY LOW DISCOUNT PRICES
9 to 11 Chops

FRESH
Center Cut Pork Chops
Lb. **87¢**
EVERYDAY LOW DISCOUNT PRICES

USDA CHOICE 1ST CUT
Chuck Roast
Lb. **49¢**
EVERYDAY LOW DISCOUNT PRICES

USDA CHOICE
Chuck Steak
Lb. **59¢**
EVERYDAY LOW DISCOUNT PRICES

USDA CHOICE
Boneless Rump Roast
Lb. **99¢**
EVERYDAY LOW DISCOUNT PRICES

USDA CHOICE
Sirloin Steak
Lb. **\$1.08**
EVERYDAY LOW DISCOUNT PRICES

USDA CHOICE
Lean Ground Chuck
Lb. **79¢**
EVERYDAY LOW DISCOUNT PRICES

USDA CHOICE
Rib Steak
Lb. **98¢**
EVERYDAY LOW DISCOUNT PRICES

LEAN-MEATY
Pork Steak
Lb. **59¢**
EVERYDAY LOW DISCOUNT PRICES

OSCAR MAYER
Skinless Wieners
Lb. **79¢**
EVERYDAY LOW DISCOUNT PRICES

HILLSIDE
Sliced Bacon
1-Lb. Pkg. **79¢**
EVERYDAY LOW DISCOUNT PRICES

EVERYDAY LOW DISCOUNT PRICES ON
GROCERY NEEDS

- 24-oz. Can **Dinty Moore Beef Stew** .63¢
- 12½-oz. Pkg. Regular **Appian Way Pizza** .41¢
- 18-oz. Jar Butter & Jelly, Marshmallow **Peanut Peanut Butter** .56¢
- 20-oz. Pkg. HILLSIDE **Shoestring Potatoes** .24¢
- 13-oz. Pkg. Windmill Cookies **Salerno Strawberry Mello** 39¢

EVERYDAY LOW DISCOUNT PRICES ON
EVERYDAY NEEDS

- 50-Ct. Pkg. 3-oz. **Dixie Cup Refill** .34¢
- 100-Ct. Pkg. 5-oz. **Dixie Cup Refill** .67¢
- 18-Inch **20 Below Freezer Wrap** .53¢
- 100-Ft. Roll **Handi Wrap Plastic Wrap** .29¢
- 125-Ft. Roll **Scott Cutrite Wax Paper** .29¢

EVERYDAY LOW DISCOUNT PRICES ON
EVERYDAY ITEMS

- 11-oz. Can 3-DIAMOND **Mandarin Oranges** .25¢
- 29-oz. Can Irregular **Natural Sweet Peaches** .27¢
- 46-oz. Can Orange, Tropical Punch, Grape, Cherry **Del Monte Drinks** .27¢
- 8-oz. Tube **Hom-Maid Biscuits** .8¢
- 15-oz. Can Large Red **Joan of Arc Kidney Beans** 16¢

EVERYDAY LOW DISCOUNT PRICES ON
TRUSTED BRANDS

- 15½-oz. Can **Dash Dog Food** .15¢
- 15-oz. Can **Pard Dog Food** .15¢
- 10-oz. Pkg. Halves & Pieces **Fisher English Walnuts** .96¢
- 6.5-oz. Pkg. **Fisher Pecan Halves** .96¢
- 10-oz. Pkg. **Fisher Walnut Chips** .96¢

VEGETABLE JUICE
Campbell's V-8 Cocktail
46-oz. Can **38¢**

JOHNSON'S
Lemon Pledge Spray Wax
7-oz. Can **77¢**

20¢ OFF—THOUSAND ISLAND DRESSING
Wishbone Lo-Cal
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WIPPI Garbage Bags 30-ct. pkg. 43¢	DEVILS FOOD, WHITE, YELLOW, SPICE Jiffy Cake Mix 9-oz. pkg. 10¢	SUNSHINE Krispy Crackers 16-oz. pkg. 37¢
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Ogilvie To Be Dedication Speaker

Gov. Richard Ogilvie will be the featured speaker at the dedication of the new Schaumburg High School which is set for Oct. 24.

Ogilvie will join a long list of other dignitaries who will be present to dedicate Schaumburg's first high school and High School Dist. 211's fourth school building.

Others who will be present at the ceremonies are John Moore, head of the Illinois School Building Commission; Robert Hayes, Cook County school building consultant; Robert Hanrahan, Cook County superintendent of schools; Robert Atcher, mayor of Schaumburg; and Erie Jones, a member of Fitch, Larocca, Carlington and Jones, the architectural firm which designed the school.

Also on hand will be Robert Creek, president of the Dist. 211 board of education; Richard Kolze, superintendent of Dist. 211; Schaumburg High faculty members; board members and administrative staff personnel.

John O'Dell, assistant superintendent for Dist. 211, said the ceremonies will begin at 9:30 a.m.

Ogilvie is expected to arrive at 10:30 a.m. Upon his arrival, he will join others in attendance as Erie Jones conducts a tour of the building.

At 10:55 a.m. the group will congregate in the gym where Ogilvie will present a 20 minute long talk on the significance

Schaumburg High has as being the first high school in Illinois to be built from interest-free loans from the Illinois School Building Commission.

OGILVIE WAS invited to attend the dedication by John Moore, who has described Schaumburg High School, as one of the lowest cost, highest quality institutions in the state.

Erie Jones, a member of the architectural firm which designed the award-winning school, said the total construction cost amounted to slightly more than \$5 million.

With construction having started approximately 18 months ago, the school was built by Tonyan Bros. Construction Co.

Jones said the total cost — \$16.42 per square foot — is a remarkably low figure and has brought architects from around the country to inspect Schaumburg High.

Built to accommodate more than 2,500 students, there are currently about 1,200 students attending Schaumburg. The school has been in operation since Sept. 14 of this year.

Originally, the school was to have opened on Sept. 1, but the three-month long truck strike prior to that date delayed the construction of the school.

All but the school gym is completed, Jones said. The entire school building should be finished soon.



The theatre-like classroom is one of the unique features at the new Schaumburg High School.

Dept. Heads Now 'Chiefs'

The heads of Schaumburg's police and fire department will be elevated to the title of chief in the near future resulting from action approved by trustees this week.

At Tuesday night's village board meeting, Dr. Martin J. Coniglio, chairman of the village police and fire commission, was instructed to schedule special examinations for which Police Chief Martin J. Conroy and Fire Chief Lloyd Abrahamsen will be eligible.

Board members also approved Abrahamsen's proposal requesting that the village fire department be authorized to enter any other nearby village on demand.

Abrahamsen explained that a "mutual aid" program is being prepared by area fire chiefs and agreed to report on further developments of the program.

Trustees also gave Abrahamsen authority to hire six new full time firemen with candidates names to be taken from the latest eligibility list.

New fire department personnel will be eventually used to staff an additional fire house to be completed within the next year.

Abrahamsen also was authorized to spend an amount not to exceed \$500 for the purchase of beds and lockers necessary to accommodate the expanding fire fighting force.

Rats nests exist in a garbage dump in the Howie-In-The-Hills subdivision and have been the cause of problems faced by Winston Knolls subdivision residents, Dan Larson confirmed Tuesday.

Larson is administrative assistant to the president in Hoffman Estates. He inspected the dump following protests concerning the rat problem by Mrs. Barbara Vidmar at Monday's village board meeting.

There are cars, refrigerators, stoves, furniture and garbage dumped in the Howie-In-The-Hills subdivision, Larson said. The area is a nesting ground for rats, he added.

He has directed Health Inspector Stan Zwicki to make a full report on the issue and to call in Orkun, a pest control firm, to rid the area of rats.

"We will abate the area, hopefully, this week," Larson said. Winston Knolls subdivision is located

Jaycees To Sell Fire Extinguishers

The Elk Grove Village Jaycees will sell fire extinguishers Oct. 17-18 at the three shopping centers in the village.

The extinguishers, \$9.95 each plus tax, are for use in the home and have been approved by Underwriters Laboratory, according to Ralph Dawson, project chairman.

Members of the fire department will be at the shopping centers to answer questions on fire protection, Dawson said.

north-west of Algonquin and Ela Roads in Hoffman Estates.

Mrs. Vidmar told of a six year old boy who was bitten by a rat on Sept. 8 and of a seven year old girl, living near Winston Knolls, who woke up in the middle of the night with a rat sitting on her chest.

THE Howie-In-The-Hills subdivision dump, source of the rats, is located north-west of Winston Knolls.

Larson plans to have the dump cleared, but will have to go through Federal Judge William Campbell to get the job done.

The Howie-In-The-Hills subdivision is under federal receivership with Campbell holding jurisdiction over the property.

Howie-In-The-Hills went bankrupt at the time the City Savings and Loan of Chicago was taken over by the state. C. Oran Mensik, president of City Savings

and Loan is now in federal prison for fraudulently draining funds from the saving institution through the subdivision.

Construction had begun on 17 homes in Howie-In-The-Hills, but they were never completed.

Cable TV Showing Set For Tonight

USONICS Corporation will present a cable television demonstration for Schaumburg village board members and interested citizens Fri., Oct. 23 at 8 p.m. at the Great Hall.

News of the demonstration came at Tuesday night's village board meeting when Trustee Sig Thorsen announced that plans for the public meeting had been finalized.

Thorsen said he has recently talked with representatives of a number of firms involved in cable television and has informed each company contacted that Schaumburg has no intention of granting a franchise for the service. "USONICS has made no request of the village other than permission to hold the scheduled demonstration as a public service," Thorsen said.

In other village business this week trustees referred a proposal to join the Milwaukee Road's Project Transi-Plan to committee for further study.

Trustee Raymond Kessell, acting as president pro tem in the absence of Mayor Robert O. Atcher, explained that although the village board earlier agreed to endorse the mass transit district creation proposal, letters of intent have not as yet been signed.

Kessell said that since Transi-Plan was proposed to the village other people have

come forth with a six county mass transit plan.

"I would like to suggest that the committee look further into the wider area plan before taking action," Kessell noted adding that to the best of his knowledge Ilasca, Bensenville, Roselle and Bartlett have committed themselves to the Milwaukee Road proposal.

Bakalis Backers Form Organization

A group of Elk Grove Village area residents has announced their support of Michael Bakalis, Democratic candidate for state superintendent of public instruction.

The group, which calls itself the Elk Grove Township Citizens for Bakalis, is headed by Richard Sass. Committee members include Don Epley, Jack Gara, Tom Mayenrick, Lee Skinner and Joe Wellman.

Sass said the group feels that Bakalis' training, experience and dedication "far exceeds that of his opponent, incumbent Ray Page, a Republican."

Services Set For Brannan

Funeral services for Donald Brannan, 31, a Herald reporter for nearly two years, will be held at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in Monmouth, Ill.

Visitation will be Friday from noon until 10 p.m. at Turnbull Funeral Home, 301 S. Main, Monmouth. A rosary will be said at 8 p.m. at the funeral home. Brannan was an apparent drowning

victim. His body was found Tuesday in the Des Plaines River by an employee of Forest Hospital in Des Plaines.

He began work at Paddock Publications in November 1968 and covered news events from Elementary School Dist. 54, the Schaumburg Township, government and the Schaumburg Township Library.

Brannan taught at McNamara High School in Kankakee, Ill. prior to coming to Paddock. He also served three years in the Army from 1963 to 1966.

A journalism major, Brannan earned a Bachelor of Arts degree from Monmouth College and a Masters degree from Northwestern University.

He was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Brannan. Survivors include a brother, Richard, of Chicago, and a sister, Barbara, of Monmouth.

Development Phase Okayed

In a 4-1 vote Tuesday, Schaumburg trustees agreed to site plan approval of phase two development of Walden, a 3,000 unit planned development on Algonquin Road.

Representatives of Walden told the village board this week that market de-

mands have necessitated moving their planned commercial area to the far eastern section of their project.

Also involved in the site plan rearrangement is a six-acre school site which developers will donate to Dist. 54 when demand for the facility is felt.

Under terms of the development's original ordinance of approval, site plans for each phase of construction must be brought individually to trustees for approval.

Rearrangement of the commercial area increases that phase of the development from 19 to 25 acres.

Bill Walsh, a representative of Walden, told trustees that the site rearrangement approval is required at this time because of financing commitments as well as his company's option deadline for purchase of portions of the land involved.

With only Trustee Jack Larsen dissenting, trustees approved the plan. Before voicing his negative vote, Larsen said that he believes, due to substantial changes from the original plan, the proposal should be sent back to the zoning board of appeals for further study.

Policeman To Lead Discussion On Drugs

The subject of juvenile delinquency and drug abuse will be discussed at the 8:30 p.m. Oct. 28 meeting of the Hanover Park Jaycees.

Guest speaker Hanover Park police Sergeant Louis Bervid, will lead a panel discussion and a question and answer period will follow.

According to Jaycee Karl Cox, Sgt. Bervid is qualified in this aspect of law enforcement and community service and will provide information about one of today's most pressing problems, drug abuse.

Anyone who is interested may attend the meeting at Bill and Hazel's on Lake Street.

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Drug Problem Here 'Real'

"We must all accept the fact that drug problems exist in this area as well as in the ghetto," said Mrs. William Hofstetter and Mrs. Keith Bohlin, co-chairmen of the Elgin YWCA Seminar on Drug Problems to be held Sunday, 2 to 8 p.m., at the YWCA.

The seminar is planned as a comprehensive effort to inform citizens of the reality of drug problems.

Letters have been sent to all area churches, high schools and junior high schools inviting classes, groups or individuals to the seminar. A nominal registration fee will be charged for adults and all 18-year olds or younger may attend free.

Four panel discussions will be presented at the seminar on drug problems covering the areas of education, law, community action and parents and family.

"TO EMPHASIZE the human suffering caused by drug abuse, we have asked two ex-addicts from Gateway House, a rehabilitation center in Chicago to talk of use of their experiences," Mrs. Hofstetter said.

The program starts at 2 p.m. The education panel, "Facts or Fiction, Tell It Straight," starts at 2:10 p.m. Members are Chester Alexander, principal of Elgin High School, Rev. Steve Hamilton and Rev. William Clark and Marlys Kvasager, YWCA youth director.

The law panel, "Narcotic and Drug Laws and Drug Identification," starts at 2:50 p.m. Panel members are Lt. Roy Beverly and Patrolman Alvie Henning of the Elgin Police Department, Tom Ward, Sherman Hospital pharmacist and Leo Wotan, attorney.

AT 3:30 P.M. THE Community Action panel program begins. Members are Charles West, assistant director of the Community Concern for Alcoholism and Drug Abuse, James Hansen, Elgin police chief, Dr. Michael Chiappetta, court psychologist, and William Ketchum, state's attorney.

The parents and family panel begins at 4:10 p.m. with Dr. M. E. Elliott, Judge Dan Withers Jr., and Beth Davis, a high school student.

Following a light supper, ex-addicts from Gateway House in Chicago will present an informal talk, starting at 6:45 p.m.

Those who cannot attend the entire six hour seminar may come to those panels which are of special interest to them.

Speeding Citations Highest

Speeding tickets continue to be the highest total of traffic citations issued by Hanover Park police.

During the month of September, 88 tickets for speeding using radar patrol were issued and several clocked speeders were ticketed.

The department made a total of 181 traffic arrests.

According to Police Chief Sam Polotto's report 162 tickets were issued to residents for violation of local ordinances.

A total of 96 tickets were written for no village sticker, 54 for illegal parking and nine for no dog license.

Three businesses were ticketed for license and other ordinance violations.

Eight tickets were issued to stray dog owners and one resident fined for violation of the junk and weeds ordinance.

The police handled 337 station complaints.

Juvenile cases answered and investigated totalled 44, accidents 32, vandalism 16, family disturbances 10, stray animal pick up 26, animal bites 11, and neighborhood disturbances, 18.

The department answered and investigated 136 miscellaneous complaints not itemized.

Police assisted other police departments seven times, made seven warrant arrests and held five prisoners.

The department investigated 12 theft and burglary reports and assisted in eight ambulance calls and five fire calls.

During the month the squads patrolled a total of 15,029 miles and put in 79 hours of radar time.

Patrolmen involved in court cases spent 33½ hours in court.

Death Inquest Is Continued

Inquest into the death of Ingrid Baumgartner, 16 of 6838 Longmeadow Lane, Hanover Park has been continued to 1 p.m. Nov. 13 at Ahlgrim Funeral Home, Northwest Highway, Palatine.

The inquest was originally scheduled for Oct. 13.

Ingrid, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Baumgartner died from injuries she received when she was struck by an auto Oct. 5 in Hanover Park, according to police reports.

Ingrid and a companion Debra Lee Ottesen, 15 of 6913 Meadowbrook Ln., Hanover Park were both struck by an auto driven by Cathryn Dickerson, 17 of 235 Braintree Dr., Schaumburg.

Debra who suffered a broken left leg and possible head and internal injuries was in the intensive care unit at St. Alexius Hospital, Elk Grove Village until Wednesday when her condition was reported as fair and she was transferred to a general care room.

According to police reports the inquest could not be closed out until Miss Ottesen's condition stabilized.

Miss Dickerson was ticketed with failure to yield the right of way to a pedestrian.

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False Alarm At Moon Lake Village

A false alarm at the Moon Lake Village apartment sent Hoffman Estates Fire Equipment to the development early yesterday.

A man disturbed by a flood light shining in his window put a cardboard box over the light, said Lt. Donald Selke of the Hoffman Estates Fire District.

The box started on fire. A woman in another building saw the flames reflecting on apartment windows, called the fire station and reported the whole building was on fire, Selke added.

Equipment sent to the scene included the Hoffman Estates Fire District snorkel.

An incinerator back up at the Hoffman School in Hoffman Estates yesterday caused the teachers lounge and gymnasium to fill with smoke.

A smoke ejector was used by Hoffman Estates firemen to clear the rooms. The area was then sprayed with deodorizer, Selke added.

Nurses Association To Meet Wednesday

The Hanover Park Township Nurses Association has invited all Hanover Park, Bartlett and Streamwood firemen and policemen to its 7 p.m. Wednesday meeting in the Hanover Park Fire Hall on Maple Street.

The association is composed of nurses who live within the township and meet regularly to keep abreast of current medical practices.

They have arranged for an obstetrician from the Chicago Maternity Center to talk on emergency delivery of a baby, during the Wednesday meeting and have asked the police and fire departments to join them at this session.

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Taxpayers Gain By Village Action

A savings to tax payers in Hoffman Estates was established this week when the village board passed a resolution making the State of Illinois a purchasing agent for the village.

Because of the action, savings will be accomplished by purchasing certain items on the state's volume discount.

First indication of the economizing was a quote for the purchase of rock salt by the village.

Rock salt, used on icy streets, was purchased last year for Hoffman-Estates at a price of \$13.80 per ton.

BY PURCHASING through the state, the price this year will be \$8.70 per ton.

More substantial savings will be made for the purchase of items including police vehicles, maintenance trucks, plows, typewriters, traffic control materials and office furniture.

The purchase of vehicles is effected in particular, said Dan Larson, Hoffman Estates' administrative assistant.

Auto manufacturers, in the past, gave subsidies to dealerships offering discount to municipalities, Larson said.

THE DISCOUNTS to municipalities are

no longer available, he added. Only the state receives a volume discount for vehicles and the village is eligible to participate.

Larson and Trustee Virginia Hayter learned of the discounts available while

at the Illinois Municipal League Conference in Springfield recently.

Mrs. Hayter added that joint purchasing can be done with Chicago, but that the city charges a five per cent administration fee not charged by the state.

\$2,100 Fund Drive Goal

October is Community Chest month in Streamwood. As a participating partner in the Metropolitan Crusade of Mercy campaign, Pres. Harold Helfrich reminds local residents that the local goal will be \$2,100.

The total budget for 1970-71 will be \$18,246 and will be shared by the following agencies:

Fox River Valley Boy Scouts, \$4,000; Sybaquay Council Girl Scouts, \$2,750; Family Service Association of Streamwood, \$7,206; Elgin Cardinal Association, \$750; Community Concern for Alcoholism, \$1,000, and the Northwest Suburbs Homemakers service, \$2,000.

Campaign chairman Frank Bruno states that "Streamwood Community

Chest certainly gets more than its 'Fair Share,' for agency funding as a result of its participating partnership in the Metropolitan Crusade of Mercy and continue to provide meaningful Health, Youth and Welfare Services to all residents."

Bruno added that a majority of residents give through the payroll deduction plan where they work and this ultimately benefits the Streamwood Community Chest.

"The residential campaign will be conducted by mail solicitation which proved successful last year," Bruno said.

The crusade of mercy flag will be flown at the village hall throughout the campaign.

New Season Set For Cagers

The Streamwood Park District men's basketball league will begin a new season in November.

There are still openings for teams and individuals in the league. Team members must either reside or be employed in Streamwood.

At present teams are practicing at Tefft Junior High School from 7 to 10 p.m. Thursdays. Anyone interested may join the play on Thursdays.

Until league play starts in November no charge will be made for use of the facilities.

A team fee will be established once league play is ready to start.

Registrations are now being accepted at the park district office in the Shady Oaks Fieldhouse, 777 Bartlett Rd.

The Saturday morning women's Yoga classes still have openings and registrations are also being accepted at the fieldhouse.

The classes meet from 10 to 11 a.m. at the fieldhouse with Mrs. Cell Wormley as instructor.

Classes include basic instructions in the "whys" of Yoga and basic Yoga exercises.

Volkman Speaks Here

Harry Volkman, NBC-TV weatherman, spoke recently to a group of young scientists at Eastview Junior High School, 321 N. Oak St., Bartlett.

Volkman addressed 70 eighth grade students enrolled in the science course at the school.

His topic, weather reporting and the job of the weatherman, worked into the science classes' unit of study on weather,

'Killer' Dog Safely Home

A watch dog, reportedly trained to kill, was missing yesterday morning from the Asplundh Tree Expert Co., 412 N. Milwaukee Ave., in Wheeling but, before police could launch a search for the dog, he had returned to his home.

John Reynolds, an agent for the tree expert firm, told police yesterday about 6:30 a.m. yesterday the dog, a black and tan Airedale named "Grindell," was missing from the storage yard owned by the tree service. Reynolds told police the dog was a trained watch dog that would "kill on the command of anyone." According to Reynolds, the dog was "very apprehensive of bicycle riders." However, Reynolds said the dog would obey simple commands from anyone "unless he was teased."

Resident Named Top Salesman

Forrest Burnett, 7935 Berkshire Drive, Hanover Park, sales representative for Wallace Business Forms, Inc., has earned membership in the company's 100 Per Cent Club for 1970. The group is composed of men who exceeded their sales quota objective in the last fiscal year.

In addition to the 100 Per Cent Club, Burnett also qualified as a Top Twenty member.

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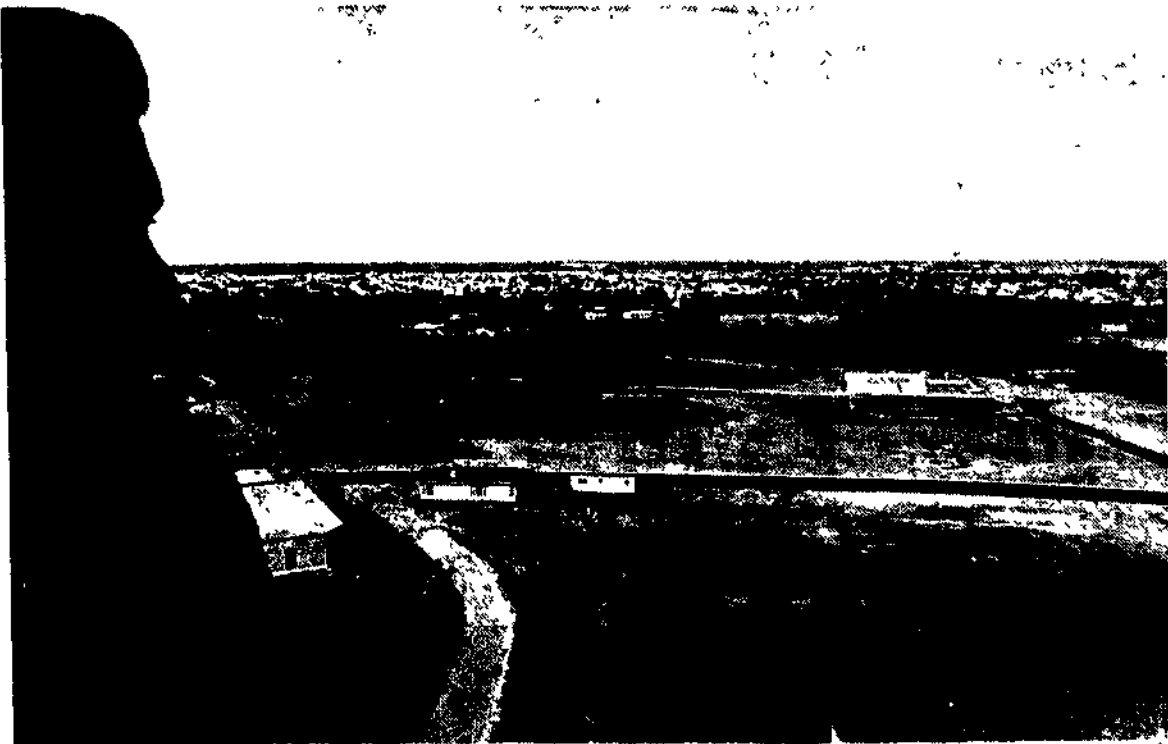
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NOTHING BUT blue skies are shining as William Hunter, president of Air Resources, Inc., looks out his office window in Palatine. But he sometimes recognizes the haze of pollution over suburban skies. As head of a company formed this year to combat air pollution he looks for more strict enforcement in this field.

A Typical House—Or Is It?

by ROGER CAPETTINI

The house at 738 S. Vail St., Arlington Heights, is just like every other house on the tree-lined street.

Only a few orange leaves dot the recently-raked lawn. The shrubbery surrounding the brick ranch home is neatly trimmed. The grass is shorter than many in the quiet, suburban neighborhood. An advertising flyer is rolled and jammed into the mailbox alongside the front door.

Just like the other homes except for one thing — no one has been home for the past five months.

Five months ago today Mr. and Mrs. Edward Andrews left their home early in the morning for their daily trip to their jobs in Chicago. Apparently running a little late that morning of May 15, Mrs. Andrews left the breakfast dishes in the sink, grapefruit rinds on the counter. She wouldn't be able to clean up until late that night, following a party they would attend after work.

FIVE MONTHS LATER the elderly couple has not yet returned to their home.

The last time they were seen was about 9:30 p.m., when they left the park-

ing lot of the Chicago-Sheraton Hotel. Arlington Heights police, working on information received from the manager of the parking lot, theorized that the couple may have accidentally driven into the Chicago River off lower Michigan Avenue at Wacker Drive.

Arlington Heights police, with cooperation from Chicago police and firemen, have dragged the river several times in an attempt to solve the mystery.

L. W. Calderwood, Arlington Heights police chief, said the case is, "the strongest disappearance case I've ever seen or heard about." The chief explained, "The fact that we've never been able to find the car is what makes it so unusual." Because neither the couple nor the car has been found, Calderwood said he thinks there is no "foul play" involved.

VIRTUALLY EVERY police agency in the country has been given a description of the couple and their 1969 black-over-yellow Oldsmobile. Calderwood said if there had been a crime committed, the car would have been discovered by this time.

During the few weeks immediately fol-

lowing the disappearance, Arlington Heights police received a number of potential leads from county residents. They were all checked. All proved fruitless. Although the police are still actively pursuing the case, there have been no new leads recently.

Meanwhile, John Rynak, Mrs. Andrews' brother, has been taking care of the home.

Rynak, who lives in Park Forest, said he hired a neighborhood youth to take care of the lawn. Rynak himself has been making the mortgage and tax payments on the house. He has kept the utilities connected. He pays all the bills but cannot contemplate disposing of the home. Nor can he touch either of two reported bank accounts in the couple's name to assist with the upkeep or payments.

Rynak explained that only after being missing seven years could the couple be declared legally dead by a court.

RYNAK, WHO HAS been actively involved in searching for his sister and brother-in-law, has been trying to arrange for a boat equipped with sonar to explore the depths of the murky river.

He'd Like To See Forever

by LEA TONKIN

On a clear day, William Hunter wishes he could see forever.

But looking out his eighth-story office window in the Suburban National Bank Building in Palatine, he can sometimes see the haze surrounding industrial plants in the distance. As it floats away from the stacks, it does not evaporate as steam, but hangs in a contaminating cloud over the area.

Like many others living and working in the Northwest Suburbs, Hunter sees industrial pollution making its way out of the city into outlying areas, but he has the advantage of being able to do something about it.

Hunter is president of Air Resources, Inc., a company formed early this year to combat air pollution. On the staff are chemical engineers and mechanical and structural designers.

HUNTER IS A former vice president and general manager of UOP Air Correction Division of Universal Oil Products Co., as well as president of UOP Air Correction Canada, Ltd. and the German company, UOP-Kavag-GmbH. He is a member of the air quality committee of the National Association of Manufacturers.

Working with larger companies, Air Resources offers several services to industries interested in curbing air pollution. These include survey, design of systems, contracting for the system, project consulting and consulting on a continuing basis.

THE FIELD OF air pollution control, formerly dominated by equipment manufacturers, is in its first generation, according to Hunter. "With the new emphasis on the environment, we need people familiar with equipment as well as process engineers," said Hunter.

Industry should participate in the planning and implementing of criteria for cleaner air, Hunter contends. "Air pollution control is tied largely to government regulation," he said. "The prime moving force is the Clean Air Act of 1967, but its greatest weakness is that it provides for inconsistencies in compliance," he said.

Rating Illinois average in air pollution control regulations, Hunter anticipates more strict state laws in the near future. "I don't think there is any area in the United States where regulation of air pollution will not change significantly," he said.

ANTICIPATING FUTURE regulations is a part of Hunter's job. "Nobody can afford to make a capital investment that will be obsolete a year from now, in terms of the cost of equipment, the loss of production time for the installation of new equipment and the threat of penal-

ties for failure to comply with regulations," he said.

More important to many industries than the design of pollution control equipment is the threat of air pollution alerts. "The Illinois Air Pollution Control Board can call an alert, requiring industry to cut production to specified levels, if it finds or foresees unsafe levels of pollution," said Hunter. "Using computer programs, we set up continuous monitoring programs, so a company will know in advance about the possibility of an alert being called."

THERE ARE STILL too many companies which have not started any air pollution control programs, Hunter said, noting that a drive on Chicago area expressways is a good introduction to the scope of the problem.

"The most money has been spent and the most achieved in industries contributing the least amount of pollution,"

Hunter said. "About 65 per cent of the worst pollution is from automobiles, and I've gone on record as saying the cures are available. Lead isn't the biggest problem — it's the carbon monoxide, hydrocarbons and nitrogen oxides which must be removed."

He is slated to lecture on the subject before the Society of Automotive Engineers congress meeting next January in Detroit.

"The final answer to our pollution problems is strict enforcement," Hunter believes. He looks for more top caliber people in regulatory positions.

Clearer air will cost the consumer more money, Hunter says. He estimates that to better the quality of our air over the next decade, expenditures for air pollution control equipment will have to be more than double. Industry will bear the cost, but this will ultimately be passed along to the consumer.

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The Wheeling HERALD

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21st Year—251

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Thursday, October 15, 1970

7 sections, 108 pages

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DELAYS AT O'HARE Airport are reduced by 5 to 10 per cent during peak traffic periods, because small jets are able to use Pal-Waukee Airport instead of O'Hare, contends Pal-Waukee's owner, George Priester. The air-

port benefits Wheeling in other ways according to Bruce Sembach, a local resident who is organizing citizens to support the airport.

Zoning Hearing Continued

A hearing Tuesday night on the proposed rezoning of a lot at 3116 Jackson Dr. in Wheeling for use as a bus terminal was again continued by the Wheeling Zoning Board of Appeals.

Approximately 50 Jackson Drive area residents showed up to protest the rezoning. The hearing was continued to Nov. 10 because only two board members attended the meeting. Three were needed to conduct official business. That meeting had been continued from Sept. 29.

Ritzenhaler Bus Co. is seeking the rezoning of the property from R-1 (residential) to B-4 (business).

Douglas Cargill, chairman of the zoning board, said that new information con-

cerning the proposed rezoning will be introduced as evidence at the continuation on Nov. 10.

HE DID NOT indicate what information has been received but said that it will be considered by the zoning board.

The proposed rezoning has encountered resistance from residents in the vicinity of Jackson Drive since it was introduced several weeks ago. The residents have sent a letter listing numerous reasons why they feel rezoning should not be granted to many state and local officials.

The Dist. 21 school board has also come out against the rezoning because of their concern for the safety of school children who would walk to school in the vicinity of the terminal.

Flooding Woes To Be Discussed

Representatives from several municipal bodies have been invited to a meeting concerning flood control for the Buffalo Creek area. The meeting is set for 1:30 p.m. next Wednesday in the Buffalo Grove municipal building.

Don Thompson, Buffalo Grove's village president, set up the meeting in connection with the village's proposed comprehensive flood control program.

The village presidents of Arlington Heights, Wheeling and Lake Zurich were invited to the meeting as were representatives from the Illinois Division of Waterways, the Illinois Department of Public Works, and the Metropolitan Sanitary District. Also invited were State Representatives Eugene Schlickman and David Regner.

Thompson said, "The \$4 million proposed flood control program for the village isn't worth the paper it's written on unless we can control water coming (into the village) from upstream in Lake County."

The village's proposed flood control program came about following the flooding that occurred in the village last June during heavy rains.

Thompson, last summer, formed a citizens flood committee and directed Hattis Engineering Co., the village's engineering firm, to prepare preliminary plans for a comprehensive flood control program for the entire village. These plans

were outlined to the committee at a meeting last July.

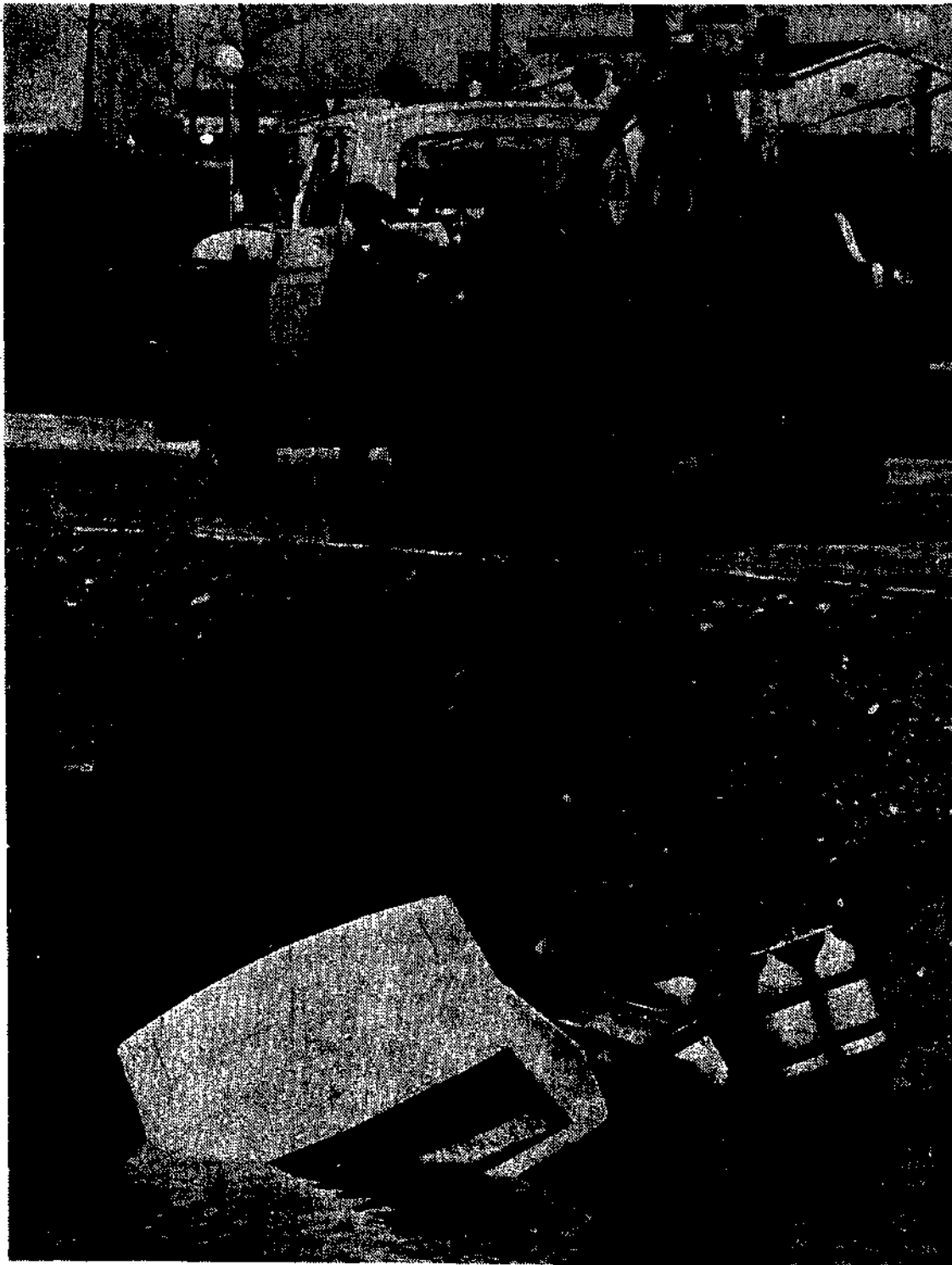
The plan, estimated by village officials to cost between \$4 and \$5 million, calls for several retention basins and extensive deepening and some realignment of drainage channels.

Village officials have been considering condemnation as a means to secure land for the construction of the retention basins. Monday the village board went into executive (closed) session to discuss guidelines for land acquisition regarding the flood control program, Thompson said.

In the letter asking the representatives to attend, Thompson stated, "We (Buffalo Grove) have reached that point in time and progress on the flood control problem in Buffalo Grove where it is realized from surveys, that... our individual efforts will accomplish nothing unless the program and control is accomplished in areas outside our own corporate limits."

"Engineering design has shown that we must go outside our village limits in order to solve the problem to that point where it will remain solved, and not recur because of building in some other areas on the Buffalo Creek watershed."

In explaining the letter, Thompson said to proceed with flood control work only in Buffalo Grove "would accomplish nothing except provide a retention system for the Buffalo Creek watershed. In six months or a year we would be right back where we started from."



ONE WAY TO WASH a car, although not recommended by Arlington Heights police, is to drive it into a water detention area. Police yesterday sent SCUBA divers into the water to see if there was anyone in a car found in a detention area in front of the Stonebridge

Hill apartments, 600 W. Rand Rd., Arlington Heights. The owner of the 1970 Cadillac Eldorado, who escaped uninjured, reportedly told police his foot slipped onto the gas pedal while he was attempting to park. No charges were filed against Haese.

Pal-Waukee An Asset: Sembach

Pal-Waukee Airport is an asset to Wheeling which has encouraged local business and industrial growth and helped Wheeling and the surrounding area in innumerable ways. That's what Bruce Sembach, 52 Schoenbeck Rd. has been telling as many local residents and village leaders as he can get to listen.

Sembach, a resident of Wheeling for seven years, has started to campaign to organize local people to support the airport. He even plans to circulate a petition among residents who support the airport's operation.

"George Priester (Pal-Waukee's owner) has never done anything good for me, but I just think the citizen's group has been going to extremes to discredit an honest businessman in the area," Sembach said.

Sembach has met with Priester and with Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) tower chief William Yocinus to discuss what the airport has done for Wheeling.

He also talked to acting Village Mgr. George Passolt about plans to organize support for Pal-Waukee.

"I TALKED TO the airport officials to get specific instances of how Pal-Waukee has contributed to Wheeling," Sembach said.

Sembach maintains that people who move into the area should be aware of the airport before they purchase a home or rent an apartment. "Even though Pal-Waukee was here first, they move into the area and then all of a sudden it's a monster," Sembach said.

"Priester gets enough complaints. I decided it was time someone called him

Port Lauded By Its Backer

In many respects Pal-Waukee Airport has helped Wheeling more than it has hindered it, according to a man leading a drive for local residents to support the airport's activities.

Bruce Sembach has been researching what Pal-Waukee has done for Wheeling and the surrounding area. Following are some of his conclusions:

Since airport expansion, 140 people living locally work at Pal-Waukee.

The airport is a prime factor in the decision by many industrial firms to locate in the Wheeling area.

Pal-Waukee has donated use of its snow removal, fire fighting, grass cutting and first aid equipment in numerous emergencies in surrounding areas.

Pal-Waukee also provides sightseeing

flights for underprivileged children and orphans, and a group of Wheeling High School students participate in a work study program at the airport.

Sembach said that according to airport owner George Priester the airport is directly responsible for keeping local taxicab businesses in operation. He also noted that the airport was responsible for the building of the Clayton House Motel which provides meeting facilities for various local organizations as well as motel facilities.

In addition, Priester pointed out to Sembach that the airport is responsible for \$1 million spent at local businesses each year.

High taxes on land, payroll taxes and new aviation fuel taxes result in monies for government operation, Priester told Sembach.

up and gave him some encouragement," Sembach explained.

Referring to Wheeling's village motto, "Where Progress is by the People," Sembach said "I don't believe holding back an airport is progress."

Sembach has begun his campaign approximately a year after a group of citizens living close to the airport organized to fight low-flying planes and noise from the airport.

That group, led by William Rogers of 146 S. Wolf Rd. has met repeatedly with village, Cook County and FAA officials seeking stricter enforcement of rules limiting the flight patterns of planes, and the size of aircraft allowed to use Pal-Waukee, and increased safety precautions at the airport.

AFTER ROGERS presented a lengthy letter to the village board last summer (listing various alleged violations of the county special use permit allowing a longer jet runway at the airport), the village board requested that the county board investigate operations at Pal-Waukee.

Sembach contends, however, that the noise from the airport is "no worse than the noise from trains traveling the Soo Line R.R. tracks or diesel trucks on Dundee Road and Milwaukee Avenue in the middle of the night."

He points out that "airplanes landing and taking off from O'Hare Airport would fly much lower over Wheeling if Pal-Waukee did not operate. Now O'Hare traffic must skirt the landing pattern area for Pal-Waukee or fly at extremely high altitudes over the area," he said.

In Prospect Heights, homeowners' associations are the prime objectors to Pal-Waukee in Prospect Heights. Sembach charged that those people, like the people who are in the Wheeling citizen's group, "are only interested in protecting their own personal home values."

Referring to Priester's occasional threat that he could sell Pal-Waukee to a real estate firm for a low cost housing development, Sembach says this threat is "one which may keep local residents from making life miserable for the airport in the future." Priester says that he has been approached by two New York real estate syndicates and one local real estate firm about government subsidized low cost housing on the airport property.

"That's Priester's strongest wedge against the suburban snobs," Sembach said.

'Killer' Dog Safely Home

A watch dog, reportedly trained to kill, was missing yesterday morning from the Asplundh Tree Expert Co., 412 N. Milwaukee Ave. in Wheeling but, before police could launch a search for the dog, he had returned to his home.

John Reynolds, an agent for the tree expert firm, told police yesterday about 6:30 a.m. yesterday the dog, a black and tan Airedale named "Grindell," was missing from the storage yard owned by the tree service. Reynolds told police the dog was a trained watch dog that would "kill on the command of anyone." According to Reynolds, the dog was "very apprehensive of bicycle riders." However, Reynolds said the dog would obey simple commands from anyone "unless he was teased."

Women Haven't Forgotten 1,500 POWs

by BETSY BROOKER

"We can't shout, so we are going to build a demonstration that will shout our message," said Mrs. Lois Madeley of Prospect Heights.

Mrs. Madeley and two other housewives will be stationed behind a booth at Randhurst Shopping Center all day today to talk to shoppers about American prisoners of war (POWs).

They will also ask shoppers to sign a petition demanding an account of POWs from the North Vietnamese. The petition says, "The American people have not forgotten the over 1,500 POWs and those missing in action now being held by North Vietnam."

The petition and a cover letter were prepared by the Illinois Chapter of the National League of Families for POWs in

Southeast Asia. The league charges, "North Vietnam had denied the most basic humanitarian rights to these captive men by refusing to abide by the Geneva Convention."

IN THE PETITION, the league demands that, "Hanoi release the names of POWs; allow communication with the families; permit international inspection of POW camps, and release the sick and wounded."

To illustrate the plight of the POWs, the women have constructed a cage out of an old garden trellis and scrap wood. In the cage they have placed "GI Joe" dolls dressed in prison uniforms. The display will be at the booth today.

Mrs. Madeley, 29, was busy yesterday in her home on Mandel Lane in Prospect Heights sewing costumes for the dolls. Earlier she searched the neighborhood,

looking for soldier dolls to include in the demonstration.

Mrs. Madeley became interested in helping the POWs after a friend, Michael Seagraves, was reported missing in Vietnam in June, 1969. Michael's wife, Fran, will be one of the women at the booth today.

The women decided to appeal to the public for help after a film of POWs in Hanoi was shown on the CBS television network in September.

"I saw the film three times and each time I thought I saw Mike," said Mrs. Madeley. "He was with a group of boys receiving communion in a Catholic service."

"I CALLED SEVERAL networks to ask if I could view the film again. I didn't have any luck until I called CBS. They gave Fran and I a private showing

of the film, but this time we didn't see Mike."

Later when the two women saw the entire film at the Great Lakes Naval Station with other POW families, they realized Mike wasn't in it.

But the film gave them enough hope to become involved in a campaign to help the POWs.

Mrs. Madeley isn't the type of woman you would expect to be involved in a campaign of any kind. She is a quiet, reserved woman who wears tailored clothes and a short, sleek hairstyle. Mrs. Madeley doesn't want anyone to think of her as a peace crusader. She is simply helping a friend, she said.

"I FELT SO strongly about Mike's situation, I had to become involved," said Mrs. Madeley. "I've never participated

in anything political, or anything outside of my home life before."

"Mike used to tag after me when he was a little boy. My mother babysat for his mother while she worked," said Mrs. Madeley.

"I mostly remember Mike when he was about five or six years old. One time he stepped on a bee barefoot, so it wouldn't hurt me. He would do anything to help someone else."

As to Mike's wife, Fran, Mrs. Madeley said, "She is a real scrapper. She gives you strength just talking to her."

Fran and Mike were married two years ago next month. He had joined the Air Force a year earlier and planned to make flying a career.

On May 8, 1969, Mike was sent overseas. Six weeks later he was reported

missing after his plane disappeared over heavy woods.

"IT WAS A GREAT shock for everyone. We thought he was in a safe zone," said Mrs. Madeley.

Mike's son was born about two months after he was reported missing. "He is the spitting image of his father," said Mrs. Madeley.

The past year has been hard for the people Mike left behind. Fran is now living with her parents in Chicago. Mrs. Madeley describes the family as "closely knit" and "typically Italian."

One consolation for everyone, according to Mrs. Madeley is Mike's faith. "He is a very religious person and at one time considered becoming a Catholic priest. I don't think Mike will have too much difficulty adjusting... if he comes back."

Principal Attends Conference

Wheeling High School principal Thomas Shirley attended a conference Tuesday on modular scheduling held at the Sheraton-O'Hare Motor Inn in Rosemont.

Approximately 200 people from 20 states attended the opening day of the three-day conference Tuesday, according to Shirley. The program is being sponsored by the Westinghouse Learning Corp.

Presentations by superintendents, principals, teachers and students concerning modular scheduling highlighted the conference.

Shirley said he found the conference "extremely valuable."

"It points out that the reorganization of the school day and the shifting of responsibility to the student is definitely the trend education is taking today," he said.

Assistant Principal Clarence Miller attended the conference yesterday and is attending today.

The modular scheduling program at WHS was started last year.

In the program, each class period is divided into "mods" and students spend the time in class, in the library resource rooms or individual study. They attend class on a staggered schedule, similar to a college schedule.



OLDER MEMBERS of the First Drum and Bugle Corps learn how to handle flags. The practice session was held recently at Wheeling High School.

Post Office Rites Delayed

Dedication ceremonies planned for Sunday at the new Wheeling Post Office have been delayed until further notice by the U.S. Post Office Department.

Despite efforts by Wheeling's Chamber of Commerce to have the dedication ceremony held and an investigation into the matter by U.S. Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., the dedication ceremonies have been delayed indefinitely.

Gene Sackett, Wheeling Chamber of Commerce president, explained yesterday that the postmaster general has ordered that no dedications of post offices anywhere in the nation will be held, pending implementation of the new postal reform bills, recently signed by President Richard M. Nixon.

According to Sackett, Percy said there were political overtones in holding ceremonies at a post office while reorganization of the postal system is underway.

THE POSTAL REFORM act takes away political patronage appointments in the post office and puts many of the postal jobs under civil service.

A letter from post office officials indicated that they hoped that when dedication ceremonies are held at the new building, local residents will be able to hear explanations of the new postal reform bill.

Sackett said that a framed colored photograph of the new building would be presented to Wheeling Postmaster Ed Swan next week by the chamber officials.

Sackett said that although the Chamber understood that the local post office

had no control over when the dedication will be held he thought delaying the dedication was "a blow to community morale. We don't want to hear about the postal reform bill, we just want to celebrate having a new local post office," Sackett said. The post office serves both Wheeling and Buffalo Grove.

The chamber is considering advising federal officials about problems with the new post office building, including inadequate parking facilities in front of the building, poor design of parking locations, and high curbs on driveways which have been chipped by car bumpers, Sackett said.

Dist. 214 Vows School Repairs

Board members in High School Dist. 214 vowed action Monday night after Supt. Edward Gilbert revealed that Prospect High School had been tagged with 101 violations by a Mount Prospect fire inspector.

The violations were reported as part of a semi-annual inspection conducted by local fire inspectors, who in turn submitted the results to the office of the Cook County Superintendent of Schools.

A total of 25 violations were reported in the district's five other high schools. They include 10 at Elk Grove, seven at Wheeling, four at Arlington, two at Forest View and two at Hersey.

A TOTAL OF 35 of the Prospect violations were related to extinguisher inspection. Major violations included combustible materials in various locations around the school, some temporary wiring and several exit doors not operating properly.

Richard Bachhuber, board president, stressed that the violations "cannot be tolerated," and he suggested that the district's responsibility for look-

ing for such fire hazards perhaps should be delegated to someone other than building principals.

"The violations rather frightened me," he added, and stressed that every district building needed an administrator who knew the mechanics of how a building's physical plant operates.

Board member Jack Costello asserted that checking for fire hazards should rest with someone higher than a building principal. He suggested an entire administrative department could be responsible for cleanliness and protection.

Ogilvie To Be Dedication Speaker

Gov. Richard Ogilvie will be the featured speaker at the dedication of the new Schaumburg High School which is set for Oct. 24.

Ogilvie will join a long list of other dignitaries who will be present to dedicate Schaumburg's first high school and High School Dist. 211's fourth school building.

Others who will be present at the ceremonies are John Moore, head of the Illinois School Building Commission; Robert

Hayes, Cook County school building consultant; Robert Hanrahan, Cook County superintendent of schools; Robert Acher, mayor of Schaumburg; and Erle Jones, a member of Fitch, Larocca, Carrington and Jones, the architectural firm which designed the school.

Also on hand will be Robert Creek, president of the Dist. 211 board of education; Richard Kolze, superintendent of Dist. 211; Schaumburg High faculty members; board members and administrative staff personnel.

John O'Dell, assistant superintendent for Dist. 211, said the ceremonies will begin at 9:30 a.m.

Ogilvie is expected to arrive at 10:30 a.m. Upon his arrival, he will join others in attendance as Erle Jones conducts a tour of the building.

At 10:55 a.m. the group will congregate in the gym where Ogilvie will present a 20 minute long talk on the significance Schaumburg High has as being the first high school in Illinois to be built from interest-free loans from the Illinois School Building Commission.

OGILVIE WAS invited to attend the dedication by John Moore, who has described Schaumburg High School, as one of the lowest cost, highest quality institutions in the state.

Erle Jones, a member of the architectural firm which designed the award-winning school, said the total construction cost amounted to slightly more than \$5 million.

With construction having started approximately 18 months ago, the school was built by Tonyan Bros. Construction Co.

Jones said the total cost — \$16.42 per square foot — is a remarkably low figure and has brought architects from around the country to inspect Schaumburg High.

Built to accommodate more than 2,500 students, there are currently about 1,200 students attending Schaumburg. The

school has been in operation since Sept. 14 of this year.

Originally, the school was to have opened on Sept. 1, but the three-month long truck strike prior to that date delayed the construction of the school.

All but the school gym is completed, Jones said. The entire school building should be finished soon.

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Holmes Group To Seek Marathon

A group of boys from Holmes Junior High School in Wheeling will ask the Wheeling Park District tonight for permission to hold a six-day marathon basketball game.

Jerry Kerner, assistant principal at Holmes, said the boys have been planning for the marathon game since April.

If the park district gives permission, (to use the park fieldhouse) the boys will try to hold the game during the Christmas holidays," he said.

He said that proceeds from the game would be given to charity. The specific charity has not yet been determined, he said.

Kerner is one of 15 chaperones supporting the boys' project. "I hope the park district does give their permission," Kerner said. "It is extremely unusual for a group of boys to consider something like this."

The park district board recently allowed a group of Wheeling High School boys to play a marathon football game all weekend in Heritage Park.

TAP Fun Fair Set For Sunday

A fun fair will be held this Sunday by "Taxes and Promises" (TAP), a group formed to stop construction of a one-million-gallon water tank in Prospect Heights.

The fair will be held from noon to 5 p.m. at the site of the water tank, at Lee Street and Old Willow Road. Skill games, refreshments and the Fleetwood Mac Band will highlight the event.

Proceeds from the fair will be used by TAP to pay litigation expenses. TAP has petitioned to intervene in a suit filed against the county by the Citizen's Utility Co. (CU), which is constructing the tank.

CU hopes to revoke an order issued by the county building department directing the company to stop construction on the tank. The tank, to measure 32 feet high and 750 feet wide, is now half finished.

The county issued the stopwork order because, according to county officials CU violated certain building permit and zoning code requirements. If the order is not revoked, CU may go before the Cook County Board of Appeals to secure another special use permit for construction of the tank.

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A Home Like The Rest ... Minus Inhabitants

by ROGER CAPETTINI

The house at 738 S. Vail St., Arlington Heights, is just like every other house on the tree-lined street.

Only a few orange leaves dot the recently-raked lawn. The shrubbery surrounding the brick ranch home is neatly trimmed. The grass is shorter than many in the quiet, suburban neighborhood. An advertising flyer is rolled and jammed into the mailbox alongside the front door.

Just like the other homes except for one thing — no one has been home for the past five months.

Five months ago today Mr. and Mrs. Edward Andrews left their home early in the morning for their daily trip to their jobs in Chicago. Apparently running a little late that morning of May 15, Mrs. Andrews left the breakfast dishes in the sink, grapefruit rinds on the counter. She wouldn't be able to clean up until late that night, following a party they would attend after work.

FIVE MONTHS LATER the elderly couple has not yet returned to their home.

The last time they were seen was about 9:30 p.m., when they left the parking lot of the Chicago-Sheraton Hotel. Arlington Heights police, working on information received from the manager of the parking lot, theorized that the couple may have accidentally driven into the Chicago River off lower Michigan Avenue at Wacker Drive.

Arlington Heights police, with cooperation from Chicago police and firemen, have dragged the river several times in an attempt to solve the mystery.

L. W. Calderwood, Arlington Heights police chief, said the case is, "the strangest disappearance case I've ever seen or heard about." The chief explained, "The fact that we've never been able to find the car is what makes it so unusual." Because neither the couple nor the car has been found, Calderwood said he thinks there is no "foul play" involved.

VIRTUALLY EVERY police agency in the country has been given a description

of the couple and their 1969 black-over-yellow Oldsmobile. Calderwood said if there had been a crime committed, the car would have been discovered by this time.

During the few weeks immediately following the disappearance, Arlington Heights police received a number of potential leads from county residents. They were all checked. All proved fruitless. Although the police are still actively pursuing the case, there have been no new leads recently.

Meanwhile, John Rynak, Mrs. Andrews' brother, has been taking care of the home.

Rynak, who lives in Park Forest, said he hired a neighborhood youth to take care of the lawn. Rynak himself has been making the mortgage and tax payments on the house. He has kept the utilities connected. He pays all the bills but cannot contemplate disposing of the home. Nor can he touch either of two

reported bank accounts in the couple's name to assist with the upkeep or payments.

Rynak explained that only after being missing seven years could the couple be declared legally dead by a court.

RYNAK, WHO HAS been actively involved in searching for his sister and brother-in-law, has been trying to arrange for a boat equipped with sonar to explore the depths of the murky river.

Several persons close to the investigation express fear that because nothing has been found in the past five months, it is possible that the mystery may not be solved for some time — if ever.

But the investigation will continue. And the house at 738 S. Vail St., will be maintained.

The lawn will be cut, the leaves raked, and the snow shoveled. It will be just like every other house on the street.

But no one will be home.

Talk Slated On Pollution Bond

Joe Karaganis, special assistant to the Illinois Attorney General, will be the guest speaker at Pollution and Environmental Problems meeting tonight.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Village Hall and the public is invited to attend.

Karaganis will speak on the anti-pollution bond act, which will permit the state to sell \$750 million in bonds to plan, finance and build sewage treatment plants and solid waste disposal plants in Illinois if it is approved on Nov. 3.

He is a special assistant to the Illinois Attorney General for the Environmental Quality Board, Illinois' chief representative on air and water pollution litigation

and chairman of Chicago's Earth Force Inc., formerly known as the Earth Day Committee.

IN ADDITION, Karaganis is a member of the Clean Air Coordinating Committee and closely affiliated with Illinois Citizens for Clean Water.

In other business, members of PEP will elect a new slate of officers for the PEP Board of Directors, said Mrs. Clayton Brown, a founder of the organization and chairman since last February.

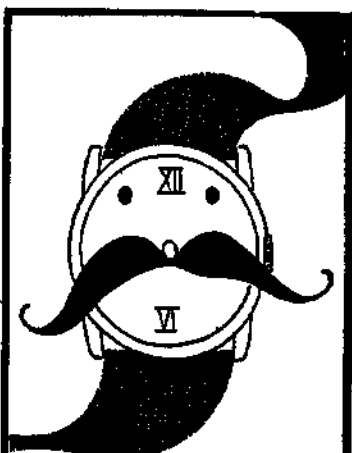
The proposed board includes Clayton Brown, Palatine village trustee, president; Mary B. Good, vice president; Ann Chellman, recording secretary; Tom Simon, treasurer; and Phyllis Rovella, corresponding secretary.

In addition, eight members-at-large will also be part of the new PEP board. They are Thelma Hummel, Dave Gilgore, Jeannine Brown, Martha Koper, Ron Patun, Claudia Miller, Genie Campbell and William Vaughan.

PEP is a Palatine-based anti-pollution group which has been active in the Northwest suburban area for the past several months.

WAA Elects Wolff

Bob Wolff was elected president of the Wheeling Athletic Association Tuesday at the regular monthly meeting of the organization. Other new officers for the group include George Kaage, executive vice president; Al Mackie, vice president; Bill Knuth, treasurer, and Jim Fedro, secretary.



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GO, CRAIL, GO! Faculty quarterback (assistant principal) Phil Crail heads for the goal line behind a wall of jovial blockers. But the youngster at right already pulled his flag, indicating a tackle. The event was Holmes Junior High School's annual student-faculty flag football game.

7th Graders Nearly Cop 'Big' One

by DAVE PALERMO

For the seventh grade flag football team at Holmes Junior High School in Mount Prospect, Tuesday was the day of THE BIG GAME.

Their opponent for the fourth consecutive year was a perennial powerhouse. A team which has conquered the youngsters every year since the rivalry first began four autumns ago. A team which has used weight, experience and a little bit of talent to consistently turn out victors.

The faculty. Odds-makers made the youngsters 40 to 50 point underdogs, and perhaps rightly so.

THE FACULTY outweighed the young gridders 150 pounds per man, although much of it was around the midsection. They had played together as a team for four years, and knew the pressures that come with rugged competition.

But the youngsters had a lot going for them. The years of futility had left them mentally "up" for the game. They were determined, sharp and quick. And they had four cute cheerleaders rooting for them on the sidelines.

The standouts for the faculty were

principal and runningback Richard Jenness, assistant principal and quarterback Phil Crail; and tackle and industrial arts teacher Bob Duh.

Crail, a big man clad in a red sweat-shirt and matching baseball cap, was most adept at calling plays. Plays like: "You run to the fire hydrant and cut in, Jenness."

Or: "Everybody run straight ahead and I'll fire a pass."

Or: "Who wants to run this time?"

THE GAME BEGAN on a sour note for the youngsters as Crail tossed a wobbly but accurate pass to math teacher and split end Pat Patt, who gathered in the pass with all the grace of a . . . math teacher.

The first offensive charge by the youngsters went for naught as Duh intercepted an ill-thrown pass and went in for the score, making it faculty 12, students 0. Duh intercepted five passes throughout the game, setting a school record.

Things looked bad for the kids. The faculty pass rush was devastating. The only way the youngsters could get past the teacher's defensive line was by crawling through somebody's legs.

But the youngsters came back strong. A five-foot, 100-pound defensive end

broke through the wall of humanity and pulled the yellow flag from Crail's belt, "dropping" him for a 10-yard loss. Crail rolled his eyes towards the top of his head in disbelief.

Moments later the faculty's famed "razzle-dazzle" play failed. Crail lateraled the ball to halfback Al Mills, who lateraled to Patt, who lateraled to Jenness, who was supposed to lateral back to Crail. But Crail wasn't looking and the ball bounded off his head.

AN ALERT YOUNGSTER scooped up the mishandled pigskin and raced into the end zone, making the score Faculty 12, Students 6.

Behind the fine quarterbacking of Bob Polanco, who ran for a 60-yard touchdown, the seventh graders scored a total of 16 points against the faculty. However, the faculty scored 24.

Jenness said the purpose of the annual gridiron classic was to encourage a better relationship between students and teachers. To let the students know that their teachers are human too. That they fumble and drop passes as much as the next guy.

Jenness also said the game promotes school loyalty. He may be right.

Some of those seventh-grade gridders may never join in any extracurricular activity. They may never play in the school band, join the art club or participate in a mock political election.

But they'll always remember assistant principal Crail, standing forlornly and rolling his eyes after being dropped for a 10-yard loss.

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High School Busing Idea 'Presumptuous'

Ken Gill, Dist. 21 superintendent, has labeled "presumptuous" a suggestion that high school students from the Cooper Junior High School attendance area be bused to the new Rolling Meadows High School next fall.

The Cooper attendance area includes most of the Cook County area of Buffalo Grove and a portion of northern Arlington Heights.

The plan was proposed Monday night by Dist. 214 instructional coordinator Evan Shull. Shull proposed that these students attend Rolling Meadows High School until a new high school is built in

Buffalo Grove. The Shull plan is backed by some residents in the western and southern part of Arlington Heights.

In a prepared statement, Gill said that "When this report came to me, I understood that some of the people in the Cooper School area whose children would be affected had made the petition to the high school board.

I COULD NOT see the rationale for it, but thought they must have some good reason if they suggested this for their own children. I was flabbergasted to find out that some group outside the Cooper area had developed this presumptuous

suggestion with Mr. Shull to serve their own interests, which seem ridiculous and ill-founded even in the kindest analysis."

"My feeling is that all high schools in Dist. 214 are excellent and that the Rolling Meadows High School will follow this tradition. Why the high school board does not operate from this assumption in making a redistricting decision is beyond my imagination. Considering the busing of children many miles out of their area to meet the self-serving wishes of a vocal group is repugnant to me and should be dispensed with immediately.

"If we assume that all high schools in

Dist. 214 are good, then redistricting should be an automatic procedure. If the high schools are not equal, then all efforts should be directed toward bringing equality and not for the purpose that seems to be taking precedence on the board's time.

"We would be happy for our children to attend Rolling Meadows High School if it were adjacent to our area, but it is an insult to our intelligence to think that these children should be bused all the way across a township just because some people do not want to attend a certain school."

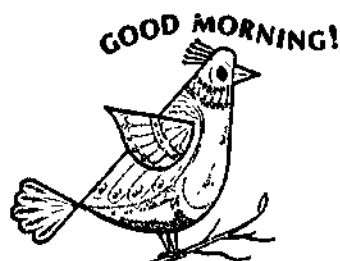
Gill said the Dist. 21 administrative building had received many calls from Dist. 21 residents who expressed dissatisfaction with the Shull proposal.

"If you think the Dist. 214 board meeting was crowded Monday, wait til the next one," Gill said.

SHULL EXPLAINED to the Dist. 214 board Monday that his proposal, if adopted, would keep the attendance boundaries for Arlington High School intact, and insure that no Arlington High School students would attend Rolling Meadows High School.

Two petitions on this subject were also presented Monday to the high school board. One, signed by 385 people, urged that the southern boundary of Arlington High School be maintained at Kirchoff Road, thus enabling the students from the Westgate and Catino subdivisions in Arlington Heights to continue to attend Arlington High School.

Another Arlington Heights resident said that she had a petition signed by 408 people urging the board to allow the students from Dryden Junior High School in Arlington Heights to continue to attend Arlington High School.



The Buffalo Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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TODAY: Partly cloudy and cooler, high in low-to-mid 50s.

TOMORROW: Partly sunny and warmer, high in upper 50s.

2nd Year—155

Buffalo Grove, Illinois 60090

Thursday, October 15, 1970

7 sections, 108 pages

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Referendum Eyed For Third School

School Dist. 96 is considering plans for a referendum to finance construction of a third school.

Plans for the referendum will not be finalized until next month at the earliest, according to Supt. William Hitzeman.

Hitzeman said that the referendum would probably include a combination rent fund levy and bond sale proposal.

The superintendent said that plans for the referendum can't be completed until the district learns if it will receive a loan from the Illinois School Building Commission to construct a third school in the district.

"We won't know until we learn what funds will be available from the state, which will not be until November. The building commission has its next meeting on Nov. 13, and we won't know if our application for funds will be approved until then at the earliest," the superintendent said.

SAID DIST. 96 school board president Arthur Edmunds, "We are now indefinite as to what we will go after in the refer-

endum. It will be a month before we hear on our application and our litigation on the site (for the third school) still has not been settled."

Last winter, the school district condemned 15 acres of land in Buffalo Grove for a third Dist. 96 school. At a jury trial during the summer, the price of the land was set at \$350,000. The school district would have had to pay this price for the land.

The school district was granted a motion for a retrial of the suit. However,

Levitt and Sons, Inc., the building firm which now owns the land, has filed an appeal on the motion for a retrial.

This motion to appeal will be heard at the end of October. If the appeal is dismissed, a court date can be set for a new trial of the suit.

"We want to build a junior high on that 15 acres," said Edmunds. "But until we find out whether our retrial motion will stick and until we hear from the commission we can't decide what to ask for in the referendum."

Flooding Woes To Be Discussed

Representatives from several municipal bodies have been invited to a meeting concerning flood control for the Buffalo Creek area. The meeting is set for 1:30 p.m. next Wednesday in the Buffalo Grove municipal building.

Don Thompson, Buffalo Grove's village president, set up the meeting in connection with the village's proposed comprehensive flood control program.

The village presidents of Arlington Heights, Wheeling and Lake Zurich were invited to the meeting as were representatives from the Illinois Division of Waterways, the Illinois Department of Public Works, and the Metropolitan Sanitary District. Also invited were State Representatives Eugene Schlickman and David Regner.

Thompson said, "The \$4 million proposed flood control program for the village isn't worth the paper it's written on unless we can control water coming (into the village) from upstream in Lake County."

The village's proposed flood control program came about following the flooding that occurred in the village last June during heavy rains.

Thompson, last summer, formed a citizens flood committee and directed Hattis Engineering Co., the village's engineering firm, to prepare preliminary plans for a comprehensive flood control program for the entire village. These plans were outlined to the committee at a meeting last July.

The plan, estimated by village officials to cost between \$4 and \$5 million, calls for several retention basins and extensive deepening and some realignment of drainage channels.

Village officials have been considering condemnation as a means to secure land for the construction of the retention basins. Monday the village board went into executive (closed) session to discuss guidelines for land acquisition regarding the flood control program, Thompson said.

In the letter asking the representatives to attend, Thompson stated, "We (Buffalo Grove) have reached that point in time and progress on the flood control problem in Buffalo Grove where it is realized from surveys, that . . . our individual efforts will accomplish nothing unless the program and control is accomplished in areas outside our own corporate limits."

"Engineering design has shown that we must go outside our village limits in order to solve the problem to that point where it will remain solved, and not recur because of building in some other areas on the Buffalo Creek watershed."

In explaining the letter, Thompson said to proceed with flood control work only in Buffalo Grove "would accomplish nothing except provide a retention system for the Buffalo Creek watershed. In six months or a year we would be right back where we started from."

'Killer' Dog Safely Home

A watch dog, reportedly trained to kill, was missing yesterday morning from the Asplundh Tree Expert Co., 412 N. Milwaukee Ave. in Wheeling but, before police could launch a search for the dog, he had returned to his home.

John Reynolds, an agent for the tree expert firm, told police yesterday about 6:30 a.m. yesterday the dog, a black and tan Airedale named "Grindell," was missing from the storage yard owned by the tree service. Reynolds told police the dog was a trained watch dog that would "kill on the command of anyone." According to Reynolds, the dog was "very apprehensive of bicycle riders." However, Reynolds said the dog would obey simple commands from anyone "unless he was teased."

Pal-Waukee Is 'An Asset'

Pal-Waukee Airport is an asset to Wheeling which has encouraged local business and industrial growth and helped Wheeling and the surrounding area in innumerable ways. That's what Bruce Sembach, 52 Schoenbeck Rd. has been telling as many local residents and village leaders as he can get to listen.

Sembach, a resident of Wheeling for seven years, has started to campaign to organize local people to support the airport. He even plans to circulate a petition among residents who support the airport's operation.

"George Priester (Pal-Waukee's owner) has never done anything good for me, but I just think the citizen's group has been going to extremes to discredit an honest businessman in the area," Sembach said.

Sembach has met with Priester and with Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) tower chief William Yocelus to discuss what the airport has done for Wheeling.

He also talked to acting Village Mgr.

George Passolt about plans to organize support for Pal-Waukee.

"I TALKED TO the airport officials to get specific instances of how Pal-Waukee has contributed to Wheeling," Sembach said.

Sembach maintains that people who move into the area should be aware of the airport before they purchase a home or rent an apartment. "Even though Pal-Waukee was here first, they move into the area and then all of a sudden it's a monster," Sembach said.

"Priester gets enough complaints. I decided it was time someone called him up and gave him some encouragement," Sembach explained.

Referring to Wheeling's village motto, "Where Progress is by the People," Sembach said "I don't believe holding back an airport is progress."

Sembach has begun his campaign approximately a year after a group of citizens living close to the airport organized

Hill apartments, 600 W. Rand Rd., Arlington Heights. The owner of the 1970 Cadillac Eldorado, who escaped uninjured, reportedly told police his foot slipped onto the gas pedal while he was attempting to park. No charges were filed against the owner.

to fight low-flying planes and noise from the airport.

That group, led by William Rogers of 146 S. Wolf Rd. has met repeatedly with village, Cook County and FAA officials seeking stricter enforcement of rules limiting the flight patterns of planes, and the size of aircraft allowed to use Pal-Waukee, and increased safety precautions at the airport.

AFTER ROGERS presented a lengthy letter to the village board last summer (listing various alleged violations of the county special use permit allowing a longer jet runway at the airport), the village board requested that the county board investigate operations at Pal-Waukee.

Sembach contends, however, that the noise from the airport is "no worse than the noise from trains traveling the Soo Line R.R. tracks or diesel trucks on Dundee Road and Milwaukee Avenue in the middle of the night."

He points out that "airplanes landing and taking off from O'Hare Airport

would fly much lower over Wheeling if Pal-Waukee did not operate. Now O'Hare traffic must skirt the landing pattern area for Pal-Waukee or fly at extremely high altitudes over the area," he said.

In Prospect Heights, homeowners' associations are the prime objectors to Pal-Waukee in Prospect Heights. Sembach charged that those people, like the people who are in the Wheeling citizen's group, "are only interested in protecting their own personal home values."

Referring to Priester's occasional threat that he could sell Pal-Waukee to a real estate firm for a low cost housing development, Sembach says this threat is "one which may keep local residents from making life miserable for the airport in the future." Priester says that he has been approached by two New York real estate syndicates and one local real estate firm about government subsidized low cost housing on the airport property.

"That's Priester's strongest wedge against the suburban snobs," Sembach said.

Women Haven't Forgotten 1,500 POWs

by BETSY BROOKER

"We can't shout, so we are going to build a demonstration that will shout our message," said Mrs. Lois Madeley of Prospect Heights.

Mrs. Madeley and two other housewives will be stationed behind a booth at Randhurst Shopping Center all day today to talk to shoppers about American prisoners of war (POWs).

They will also ask shoppers to sign a petition demanding an account of POWs from the North Vietnamese. The petition says, "The American people have not forgotten the over 1,500 POWs and those missing in action now being held by North Vietnam."

The petition and a cover letter were prepared by the Illinois Chapter of the National League of Families of POWs in

Southeast Asia. The league charges, "North Vietnam had denied the most basic humanitarian rights to these captive men by refusing to abide by the Geneva Convention."

IN THE PETITION, the league demands that, "Hanoi release the names of POWs; allow communication with the families; permit international inspection of POW camps; and release the sick and wounded."

To illustrate the plight of the POWs, the women have constructed a cage out of an old garden trellis and scrap wood. In the cage they have placed "GI Joe" dolls dressed in prison uniforms. The display will be at the booth today.

Mrs. Madeley, 28, was busy yesterday in her home on Mandel Lane in Prospect Heights sewing costumes for the dolls. Earlier she searched the neighborhood,

looking for soldier dolls to include in the demonstration.

Mrs. Madeley became interested in helping the POWs after a friend, Michael Seagraves, was reported missing in Vietnam in June, 1969. Michael's wife, Fran, will be one of the women at the booth today.

The women decided to appeal to the public for help after a film of POWs in Hanoi was shown on the CBS television network in September.

"I saw the film three times and each time I thought I saw Mike," said Mrs. Madeley. "He was with a group of boys receiving communion in a Catholic service."

"I CALLED SEVERAL networks to ask if I could view the film again. I didn't have any luck until I called CBS. They gave Fran and I a private showing

of the film, but this time we didn't see Mike."

Later when the two women saw the entire film at the Great Lakes Naval Station with other POW families, they realized Mike wasn't in it.

But the film gave them enough hope to become involved in a campaign to help the POWs.

Mrs. Madeley isn't the type of woman you would expect to be involved in a campaign of any kind. She is a quiet, reserved woman who wears tailored clothes and a short, sleek hairstyle. Mrs. Madeley doesn't want anyone to think of her as a peace crusader. She is simply helping a friend, she said.

"I FELT SO strongly about Mike's situation, I had to become involved," said Mrs. Madeley. "I've never participated

in anything political, or anything outside of my home life before."

"Mike used to tag after me when he was a little boy. My mother babysat for his mother while she worked," said Mrs. Madeley.

"I mostly remember Mike when he was about five or six years old. One time he stepped on a bee barefoot, so it wouldn't hurt me. He would do anything to help someone else."

As to Mike's wife, Fran, Mrs. Madeley said, "She is a real scrapper. She gives you strength just talking to her."

Fran and Mike were married two years ago next month. He had joined the Air Force a year earlier and planned to make flying a career.

On May 8, 1969, Mike was sent overseas. Six weeks later he was reported

missing after his plane disappeared over heavy woods.

"IT WAS A GREAT shock for everyone. We thought he was in a safe zone," said Mrs. Madeley.

Mike's son was born about two months after he was reported missing. "He is the spitting image of his father," said Mrs. Madeley.

The past year has been hard for the people Mike left behind. Fran is now living with her parents in Chicago. Mrs. Madeley describes the family as "closely knit" and "typically Italian."

One consolation for everyone, according to Mrs. Madeley is Mike's faith. "He is a very religious person and at one time considered becoming a Catholic priest. I don't think Mike will have too much difficulty adjusting... if he comes back."

Principal Attends Conference

Wheeling High School principal Thomas Shirley attended a conference Tuesday on modular scheduling held at the Sheraton-O'Hare Motor Inn in Rosemont.

Approximately 200 people from 20 states attended the opening day of the three-day conference Tuesday, according to Shirley. The program is being sponsored by the Westinghouse Learning Corp.

Presentations by superintendents, principals, teachers and students concerning modular scheduling highlighted the conference.

Shirley said he found the conference "extremely valuable."

"It points out that the reorganization of the school day and the shifting of responsibility to the student is definitely the trend education is taking today," he said. Assistant Principal Clarence Miller attended the conference yesterday and is attending today.

The modular scheduling program at WHS was started last year.

In the program, each class period is divided into "mods" and students spend the time in class, in the library resource rooms or individual study. They attend class on a staggered schedule, similar to a college schedule.



OLDER MEMBERS of the First Drum and Bugle Corps learn how to handle flags. The practice session was held recently at Wheeling High School.

Post Office Rites Delayed

Dedication ceremonies planned for Sunday at the new Wheeling Post Office have been delayed until further notice by the U.S. Post Office Department.

Despite efforts by Wheeling's Chamber of Commerce to have the dedication ceremony held and an investigation into the matter by U.S. Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., the dedication ceremonies have been delayed indefinitely.

Gene Sackett, Wheeling Chamber of Commerce president, explained yesterday that the postmaster general has ordered that no dedications of post offices anywhere in the nation will be held, pending implementation of the new postal reform bills, recently signed by President Richard M. Nixon.

According to Sackett, Percy said there were political overtones in holding ceremonies at a post office while reorganization of the postal system is underway.

THE POSTAL REFORM act takes away political patronage appointments in the post office and puts many of the postal jobs under civil service.

A letter from post office officials indicated that they hoped that when dedication ceremonies are held at the new building, local residents will be able to hear explanations of the new postal reform bill.

Sackett said that a framed colored photograph of the new building would be presented to Wheeling Postmaster Ed Swan next week by the chamber officials.

Sackett said that although the Chamber understood that the local post office

had no control over when the dedication will be held he thought delaying the dedication was "a blow to community morale. We don't want to hear about the postal reform bill, we just want to celebrate having a new local post office," Sackett said. The post office serves both Wheeling and Buffalo Grove.

The chamber is considering advising federal officials about problems with the new post office building, including inadequate parking facilities in front of the building, poor design of parking locations, and high curbs on driveways which have been chipped by car bumpers, Sackett said.

Dist. 214 Vows School Repairs

Board members in High School Dist. 214 vowed action Monday night after Supt. Edward Gilbert revealed that Prospect High School had been tagged with 101 violations by a Mount Prospect fire inspector.

The violations were reported as part of a semi-annual inspection conducted by local fire inspectors, who in turn submitted the results to the office of the Cook County Superintendent of Schools.

A total of 25 violations were reported in the district's five other high schools. They include 10 at Elk Grove, seven at Wheeling, four at Arlington, two at Forest View and two at Hersey.

A TOTAL OF 35 of the Prospect violations were related to extinguisher inspection. Major violations included combustible materials in various locations around the school, some temporary wiring and several exit doors not operating properly.

Richard Bachhuber, board president, stressed that the violations "cannot be tolerated," and he suggested that the district's responsibility for look-

ing for such fire hazards perhaps should be delegated to someone other than building principals.

"The violations rather frightened me," he added, and stressed that every district building needed an administrator who knew the mechanics of how a building's physical plant operates.

Board member Jack Costello asserted that checking for fire hazards should rest with someone higher than a building principal. He suggested an entire administrative department could be responsible for cleanliness and protection.

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Ogilvie To Be Dedication Speaker

Gov. Richard Ogilvie will be the featured speaker at the dedication of the new Schaumburg High School which is set for Oct. 24.

Ogilvie will join a long list of other dignitaries who will be present to dedicate Schaumburg's first high school and High School Dist. 211's fourth school building.

Others who will be present at the ceremonies are John Moore, head of the Illinois School Building Commission; Robert

Hayes, Cook County school building consultant; Robert Hanrahan, Cook County superintendent of schools; Robert Atcher, mayor of Schaumburg; and Eric Jones, a member of Fitch, Larocca, Carington and Jones, the architectural firm which designed the school.

Also on hand will be Robert Creek, president of the Dist. 211 board of education; Richard Kolze, superintendent of Dist. 211; Schaumburg High faculty members; board members and administrative staff personnel.

John O'Dell, assistant superintendent for Dist. 211, said the ceremonies will begin at 9:30 a.m.

Ogilvie is expected to arrive at 10:30 a.m. Upon his arrival, he will join others in attendance as Eric Jones conducts a tour of the building.

At 10:55 a.m. the group will congregate in the gym where Ogilvie will present a 20 minute long talk on the significance Schaumburg High has as being the first high school in Illinois to be built from interest-free loans from the Illinois School Building Commission.

OGILVIE WAS invited to attend the dedication by John Moore, who has described Schaumburg High School, as one of the lowest cost, highest quality institutions in the state.

Eric Jones, a member of the architectural firm which designed the award-winning school, said the total construction cost amounted to slightly more than \$5 million.

With construction having started approximately 18 months ago, the school was built by Tonyan Bros. Construction Co.

Jones said the total cost — \$5.42 per square foot — is a remarkably low figure and has brought architects from around the country to inspect Schaumburg High.

Built to accommodate more than 2,500 students, there are currently about 1,200 students attending Schaumburg. The

school has been in operation since Sept. 14 of this year.

Originally, the school was to have opened on Sept. 1, but the three-month long truck strike prior to that date delayed the construction of the school.

All but the school gym is completed, Jones said. The entire school building should be finished soon.

TAP Fun Fair Set For Sunday

A fun fair will be held this Sunday by "Taxes and Promises" (TAP), a group formed to stop construction of a one-million-gallon water tank in Prospect Heights.

The fair will be held from noon to 6 p.m. at the site of the water tank, at Lee Street and Old Willow Road. Skill games, refreshments and the Fleetwood Mack Band will highlight the event.

Proceeds from the fair will be used by TAP to pay litigation expenses. TAP has petitioned to intervene in a suit filed against the county by the Citizen's Utility Co. (CU), which is constructing the tank.

CU hopes to revoke an order issued by the county building department directing the company to stop construction on the tank. The tank, to measure 32 feet high and 750 feet wide, is now half finished.

The county issued the stopwork order because, according to county officials CU violated certain building permit and zoning code requirements. If the order is not revoked, CU may go before the Cook County Board of Appeals to secure another special use permit for construction of the tank.

Holmes Group To Seek Marathon

A group of boys from Holmes Junior High School in Wheeling will ask the Wheeling Park District tonight for permission to hold a six-day marathon basketball game.

Jerry Kerner, assistant principal at Holmes, said the boys have been planning for the marathon game since April.

If the park district gives permission, (to use the park fieldhouse) the boys will try to hold the game during the Christmas holidays," he said.

He said that proceeds from the game would be given to charity. The specific charity has not yet been determined, he said.

Kerner is one of 15 chaperones supporting the boys' project, "I hope the park district does give their permission," Kerner said. "It is extremely unusual for a group of boys to consider something like this."

The park district board recently allowed a group of Wheeling High School boys to play a marathon football game all weekend in Heritage Park.

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by BRAD BREKKE

Paul Jung is 34, an educator and a man aware that many teens today are in trouble with themselves.

As chairman of the Palatine Township Youth Committee (PTYC), Jung feels many of them need outside help and through the committee, he and his staff try to reach them before the trouble is serious.

In many cases, teens face family, police and school problems that require counseling and personal adjustment.

In others, the trouble is deeply personal, such as drugs, pregnancy, VD and suicide.

PTYC was formed under Jung's leadership six years ago and is accented on prevention of trouble, rather than treatment of it.

But whatever the problem, Jung feels the PTYC can help.

"You can't discount the size of a kid's problem. To him it is big, serious and important," he said.

PTYC is mainly concerned with delinquency problems of youth. It is funded by the township and from outside sources on a 50/50 basis. The annual operating budget is nearly \$50,000. When PTYC began in 1964, the budget didn't cover much besides postage.

THERE ARE 11 volunteer members on the committee today and all were appointed to the post by the township board.

Jung said originally the committee planned to work out many of the problems brought to them by the kids.

But later they realized many of the problems needed professional help, so



ADVANCED BIOLOGY student Bar Berdan, a senior, performs the first on a series of tests on a water sampling he took from a pond near the Hunting Ridge subdivision across the street from Fremd High School. He is

one of several Fremd students who will spend this semester determining the extent to which local waters are polluted.

Students 'Hunt' Pollution

A group of Fremd High School students are taking steps to determine if and how badly streams and ponds in Palatine and Rolling Meadows are polluted.

Students in an advanced biology class, which is taught by Dearyl Tessen and assisted by Gary Kraft, have chosen this action as their semester's project.

The 18-week study will "help clear up a misconception that the Palatine area hasn't got any water pollution problem,"

said Kraft, who has worked previously in the area of testing water for pollution.

Waters of Salt Creek, Pebble Creek, several ponds and a few lakes which developers have built into surrounding apartment complexes will be the subjects of the tests.

The biology department at Fremd has purchased a water pollution testing kit from the nearby scientific equipment manufacturer. This is what students will

use in making their study, Kraft said.

The purpose of the study, aside from determining pollution content, "is to use our findings as a lever with PEP (a local anti-pollution group) which might be able to take action to clear up some of the problems," he said.

Although the study has just begun, Kraft said water will be tested for hardness, iron, cyanide, and copper content, odor, microscopic and bacterial content in the weeks to come.

Branch Office Of Bureau Approved

A Palatine branch office of the Volunteer Service Bureau was given unanimous approval during yesterday's meeting of the bureau's board.

The office will serve residents of Palatine, Rolling Meadows, Inverness and unincorporated areas of Palatine township and will be named the Lois Moore Branch of the Volunteer Service Bureau.

Mrs. Moore was one of the originators of the establishment of a bureau to serve as a clearing house for volunteers. She was on the original committee which formed the bureau that now has its offices at Hersey High School, Arlington Heights.

THE IDEA FOR the Volunteer Service Bureau of Northwest Cook County was originally discussed about two years ago and began operating out of donated office space at Hersey in September, 1968.

The presentation yesterday for the branch office was made by Emerson Thomas, executive director of the Palatine Township Youth Committee and chairman of the steering committee for the new office.

The new office will be located in the Palatine Township Hall, 37 N. Plum Grove Rd., Palatine. The office will be open two days a week.

The volunteer bureau also has branch offices in Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and Prospect Heights.

During the presentation, Thomas said that the new office will not request any funding from the board but expects to raise money from the community. "We want to be self sufficient," Thomas said.

THE STEERING committee presented a list of goals for its new office including

"becoming a leader in the Volunteer Service Bureau" and making the bureau "a model for the entire nation."

Mrs. Isobel Burg will be the co-director of the bureau, responsible for the office administration, interviews and supervision of the clerical staff. A second co-director will be named later to handle the public relation functions, recruitment and other functions.

The bureau's main and branch offices operate like employment agencies for volunteers. Residents may register to

volunteer for certain types of work and certain hours they have available.

THE OFFICE STAFF then works to match the volunteers' time and talents with requests filed by various agencies including schools, park districts, libraries and other agencies.

At present, the bureau's most firmly established area of placing volunteers is Arlington Heights. During September and the first part of October, the Arlington Heights office placed a total of 157 volunteers.

ICC's Sellergren Hearing Nov. 17

A second hearing before the Illinois Commerce Commission (ICC) on a request from Sellergren Inc. to build a

sewage treatment plant at Baldwin and Hicks road will be held on Nov. 17.

At Tuesday's hearing, no decision by

Talk Slated On Pollution Bond

Joe Karaganis, special assistant to the Illinois Attorney General, will be the guest speaker at Pollution and Environmental Problems meeting tonight.

Karaganis will speak on the anti-pollution bond act, which will permit the state to sell \$750 million in bonds to plan, finance and build sewage treatment plants and solid waste disposal plants in Illinois if it is approved on Nov. 3.

He is a special assistant to the Illinois Attorney General for the Environmental Quality Board, Illinois' chief representative on air and water pollution litigation and chairman of Chicago's Earth Force Inc., formerly known as the Earth Day Committee.

IN ADDITION, Karaganis is a member of the Clean Air Coordinating Committee and closely affiliated with Illinois Citizens for Clean Water.

In other business, members of PEP

will elect a new slate of officers for the PEP Board of Directors, said Mrs. Clayton Brown, a founder of the organization and chairman since last February.

The proposed board includes Clayton Brown, Palatine village trustee, president; Mary B. Good, vice president; Ann Chellman, recording secretary; Tom Simon, treasurer; and Phyllis Rovella, corresponding secretary.

In addition, eight members-at-large will also be part of the new PEP board. They are Thelma Hummel, Dave Gilgore, Jeannine Brown, Martha Koper, Ron Patun, Claudia Miller, Gene Campbell and William Vaughan.

PEP is a Palatine-based anti-pollution group which has been active in the Northwest suburban area for the past several months.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Village Hall and the public is invited to attend.

Howie's Residents: Rats

Rats nests exist in a garbage dump in the Howie-In-The-Hills subdivision and have been the cause of problems faced by Winston Knolls subdivision residents, Dan Larson confirmed Tuesday.

Larson is administrative assistant to the president in Hoffman Estates. He inspected the dump following protests concerning the rat problem by Mrs. Barbara Vidmar at Monday's village board meeting.

There are cars, refrigerators, stoves, furniture and garbage dumped in the Howie-In-The-Hills subdivision, Larson said. The area is a nesting ground for rats, he added.

He has directed Health Inspector Stan Zwickl to make a full report on the issue and to call in Orkin, a pest control firm, to rid the area of rats.

"We will abate the area, hopefully, this week," Larson said.

Winston Knolls subdivision is located north-west of Algonquin and Elia Roads in Hoffman Estates.

Mrs. Vidmar told of a six year old boy

who was bitten by a rat on Sept. 8 and of a seven year old girl, living near Winston Knolls, who woke up in the middle of the night with a rat sitting on her chest.

THE Howie-In-The-Hills subdivision dump, source of the rats, is located north-west of Winston Knolls.

Larson plans to have the dump cleared, but will have to go through Federal Judge William Campbell to get the job done.

The Howie-In-The-Hills subdivision is under federal receivership with Campbell holding jurisdiction over the property.

Howie-In-The-Hills went bankrupt at the time the City Savings and Loan of Chicago was taken over by the state. C. Oran Mensik, president of City Savings and Loan is now in federal prison for fraudulently draining funds from the saving institution through the subdivision.

Construction had begun on 17 homes in Howie-In-The-Hills, but they were never completed.

the ICC was reached on the proposal, which is opposed by the Village of Palatine, as well as several homeowners associations.

At the close of Tuesday's hearing, nothing was resolved by ICC commissioner Grant Nordstedt, who called for a second hearing next month.

Sellergren Inc., a Park Ridge developer, has requested permission from the ICC to construct and operate a treatment plant to serve a high-rise apartment complex he plans to build on the unincorporated, 66-acre tract.

At the hearing, the Village has officially intervened and asked for a denial. Palatine Village Trustees want Sellergren to annex his property to Palatine and use Village water and sewage facilities. Sellergren has refused to annex, saying that Village officials are asking him to reduce the number of planned apartments as a prerequisite for annexation.

Homeowners from the areas surrounding the proposed treatment plant are also in favor of an annexation agreement. Tuesday they stated their objections to the proposal, saying they are worried about pollution the treatment plant may bring to the area.

MIKE STRONBERG, an attorney representing the homeowners, said another

objection to Sellergren's proposal is that the residents want existing water and sewage problems they have cleared up before an incoming development compounds their hardships.

Stronberg said previously he believes the hearings will "drag on for months now" because so many issues are involved.

On Monday, Sellergren will appear before the Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals in the Village Hall to request a special use permit for his treatment plant.

Stronberg said Sellergren needs the special use permit even if the ICC grants permission to build and operate a treatment plant.

If the ICC denies Sellergren, but the county zoning board approves a special use permit, "This just means that Sellergren can build his plant, but will not be able to sell water," Stronberg said.

Currently, the Sellergren property, where the treatment plant will be located, is zoned for planned unit development by the county. This zoning will remain as the overall classification of the property. A special use only means that a portion of the land can be used for something not provided for by the zoning classification "such as operating a treatment plant," Stronberg said.



Paul Jung

they decided their main task would be administrative. Today, most of their job consists of referring youths to the right place for counseling.

Jung is also personnel and information director for Dist. 15, a post he was named to last year after serving several years as a teacher and later a principal in the district.

He said the PTYC now has four staff social workers. Two are part-time and two are full-time. They now have an office located in the basement of the township hall at 37 N. Plum Grove Road.

"PTYC is a branch of township government. We can offer legal help; help for runaways, even help for girls who get pregnant. We were instrumental in preventing five teenage suicides and we can document this.

"Kids need help from their parents, the police, the church and the school. When one of these roles is not filled, they may need to get help elsewhere. PTYC tries to give it to them or direct them to an agency that can.

"We now use the facilities of Forest Hospital, the Northwest Mental Health Clinic and the Salvation Army counseling services for entire families, on a one day a week basis," said Jung.

He added that the four social workers staffing PTYC now are underpaid and overworked.

"I'm embarrassed to say what they make. Sometimes we can just pay them for 20 hours, but they're putting in up to 50 hours of their time a week. They spend a lot of time working and talking with kids on the street.

"Like many nights they go up to the Jack-In-The-Box in Palatine and just talk to the kids.

"PILLS, POT AND HEROIN . . . that's what's happening out here. We originally intended to work with kids from 15 to 17. But the drugs are down in junior high too, so we're pushing to work with them as young as 11 now," Jung said.

From Sept. 1967 to April 1969 the PTYC staffed and operated a place called the Outpost, a rented old store on Northwest Highway in Palatine, operated for the kids. It was a place to get in out of the rain and if the teens who came needed help, social workers were available.

The Outpost, however, was only an ex-

Schlickman
Asks C&NW
Sale Probe

See Page 5

(Continued on Page 2)



(Continued from Page 1)

periment and was discontinued after operating for about a year and a half.

"The people had mixed feelings about the Outpost. Some liked it. Others didn't. We had a lot of the hippie or long-hair element in it, and some people didn't like that. But you know some of those kids have a pretty good bean under all that hair.

"I would guess we served about 250 kids a week there. Not all of them needed help but it was a place for them to go. The human part of the program was good, but I think our staff is reaching more kids on the street today than we did at the Outpost," he said.

During the time the Outpost was in operation, it did the following: developed a teen advisory board of 11; appointed teens to PTYC; developed a medical aid and legal aid program; developed an employment program; helped five school dropouts get back in; held a canoe trip as an experiment in community living; held a dialogue with the East Side Disciples, a street gang from the south side of Chicago; held a 10-week dialogue with parents and teens; gave out 520 hours of individual counseling; maintained a 24-hour answering services for crises; handled 200 cases involving drugs, pregnancy, VD, family problems, school problems, trouble with police, fights, and averted five suicides; found temporary housing for 20 and located and returned eight runaways.

When asked how he personally feels about his work in PTYC, Jung said, "It's frustrating!"

He went on to say, "We're not political in any sense. We just try to motivate kids in trouble to seek help. There is a lot more that needs to be done, but we're limited in what we can do by our budget. We serve about 60,000 people in the township, including Palatine, Rolling Meadows and Inverness.

"WE FEEL THE work is important and a real service. How can you measure lives? How can you convert lives into dollars and cents? I care about five lives. I care about one life.

"It's surprising, but when we get a kid in trouble and ask around, we can usually find someone to help him, whether his trouble is legal, medical or whatever," he said.

A father of three daughters, Jung is working on his doctorate degree now in educational administration at Northern Illinois University at DeKalb, where he did his undergraduate and graduate work.

Looking to the future, he said, "I don't know. The future of township government might be up for grabs. If so, then ideally we should be working our way out of a job by making sure available resources are being used by those who need them. There will always be these needs and they have to be met.

"I think for proper staffing facilities, we'd need about \$85,000 a year to show people what can really be done. That sounds like a lot of money, but when you consider the amount of money industry spends each year on these problems, it's a drop in the bucket.

"We're going to have a fund-raising campaign soon. There's a secret to raising money. You have to show results. Some people have listened to us and then very politely turned us down. I don't say that to be funny. They were nice about it. I just hope we can do a good job raising money this year. We're going to need it," he said.



EXERCISING SOMETIMES takes a little more energy than we expect. Young Rhonda Martin gives an extra push to thrust her leg out behind her while "working out" in the Sports Complex.

From the Library

New Arrivals

by the Staff of the Palatine Library

"Agnew: Profile in Conflict," by Pulitzer Prize winning reporter Jim Lucas, is only one of many new books at the Palatine Library this week.

Other books of current interest which are now available include "The City in American Life," by Paul Kramer and Frederick L. Holborn; and "Democracy at Gunpoint," by Andreas Papandreu. "Keeping the Peace," by former police chief Herbert Jenkins; and "Violent Crime: The Challenge to Our Cities," by the National Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence, are also on the week's reading list.

For those who like do-it-yourself projects or are thinking about redecorating

Hockey Groups Open To Joiners

Registrations are still being taken for boys interested in joining the Palatine Park District's Amateur Hockey Association.

Boys can sign up for the program until Oct. 23 from 1 to 5 p.m. on weekdays and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday at the park office, 262 E. Palatine Rd.

Details of the program are available in the Palatine Park District brochure which was recently mailed to the homes of residents.

At present, sign-ups are to be taken so teams can be formed. Boys 11 to 18 years of age are eligible for the program.

this fall, the library has just received several books of interest.

"Antique Collecting for Men," by Louis Hertz, is one of these books. Others include "McCall's Needlework and Crafts, 1970," "The Salt Water Aquarium in Your Home," and "Making Things With Straw."

Other interesting non-fiction books include "Murder is My Business," cases of the famous criminal lawyer William Foster Hopkins; "Casualties of the War," a stirring account of the battle of Hill No. 192 in Vietnam, by Daniel Lang; and "Beyond the Looking Glass," the story of America's beauty culture by Katherine Perutz.

Newly arrived fiction books cut across a wide range of interest.

"The Total Beast," by Thomas Mack, deals with a man in prison on a narcotics charge. The story traces the man's first encounter with narcotics to his imprisonment.

"The Great Hijack," by Alfred Tack tells the story of a man involved in a crime which could keep him on the run for the rest of his life.

A great deal of suspense is generated from "Never Ask a Policeman," by D. J. Oliv.

And another novel, which has been selected by the National Crime Club, is "The Silent Liars," by Michael Underwood.

Other selections are "A Wicked Pack of Cards," by Rosemary Harris; "Grave Journey," by Mark Hebdgen; and "Almost Home," a collection of short stories by Jonathan Schwartz.

A Home Like The Rest ... Minus Inhabitants

by ROGER CAPETTINI

The house at 738 S. Vail St., Arlington Heights, is just like every other house on the tree-lined street.

Only a few orange leaves dot the recently-raked lawn. The shrubbery surrounding the brick ranch home is neatly trimmed. The grass is shorter than many in the quiet, suburban neighborhood. An advertising flyer is rolled and jammed into the mailbox alongside the front door.

Just like the other homes except for one thing — no one has been home for the past five months.

Five months ago today Mr. and Mrs. Edward Andrews left their home early in the morning for their daily trip to their jobs in Chicago. Apparently running a little late that morning of May 15, Mrs. Andrews left the breakfast dishes in the sink, grapefruit rinds on the counter. She wouldn't be able to clean up until late that night, following a party they would attend after work.

FIVE MONTHS LATER the elderly couple has not yet returned to their home.

The last time they were seen was about 9:30 p.m., when they left the parking lot of the Chicago-Sheraton Hotel. Arlington Heights police, working on information received from the manager of the parking lot, theorized that the couple

may have accidentally driven into the Chicago River off lower Michigan Avenue at Wacker Drive.

Arlington Heights police, with cooperation from Chicago police and firemen, have dragged the river several times in an attempt to solve the mystery.

L. W. Calderwood, Arlington Heights police chief, said the case is, "the strangest disappearance case I've ever seen or heard about." The chief explained, "The fact that we've never been able to find the car is what makes it so unusual." Because neither the couple nor the car has been found, Calderwood said he thinks there is no "foul play" involved.

VIRTUALLY EVERY police agency in the country has been given a description of the couple and their 1969 black-over-yellow Oldsmobile. Calderwood said if there had been a crime committed, the car would have been discovered by this time.

During the few weeks immediately following the disappearance, Arlington Heights police received a number of potential leads from county residents. They were all checked. All proved fruitless. Although the police are still actively pursuing the case, there have been no new leads recently.

Meanwhile, John Rynak, Mrs. An-

draws' brother, has been taking care of the home.

Rynak, who lives in Park Forest, said he hired a neighborhood youth to take care of the lawn. Rynak himself has been making the mortgage and tax payments on the house. He has kept the utilities connected. He pays all the bills but cannot contemplate disposing of the home. Nor can he touch either of two reported bank accounts in the couple's name to assist with the upkeep or payments.

Rynak explained that only after being missing seven years could the couple be declared legally dead by a court.

RYNAK, WHO HAS been actively involved in searching for his sister and brother-in-law, has been trying to arrange for a boat equipped with sonar to explore the depths of the murky river.

Several persons close to the investigation express fear that because nothing has been found in the past five months, it is possible that the mystery may not be solved for some time — if ever.

But the investigation will continue. And the house at 738 S. Vail St., will be maintained.

The lawn will be cut, the leaves raked, and the snow shoveled. It will be just like every other house on the street.

But no one will be home.



EVERYBODY GETS INTO the act performing knee raises to help keep in shape — no matter what the age. Rhonda Martin and Eric Andersen, both four, sprawl out on a mat with Mrs. Ronald Martin to exercise to music at the Rolling Meadows Sports Complex.

Women Haven't Forgotten War Prisoners

by BETSY BROOKER

"We can't shout, so we are going to build a demonstration that will shout our message," said Mrs. Lois Madeley of Prospect Heights.

Mrs. Madeley and two other housewives will be stationed behind a booth at Randhurst Shopping Center all day today to talk to shoppers about American prisoners of war (POWs).

Calendar

Thursday, Oct. 15

—Garden Club of Inverness meeting, noon at the Inverness Field House.
—Regular Republican Women's Club of Palatine Township meeting, 8 p.m. at the homes of members.

Friday, Oct. 16

—Palatine North Little League Baseball meeting, 8 p.m. at the Palatine Savings and Loan Association.
—Slowpokes Square Dance Club meet, 8 to 11 p.m. at Euclid School, Mount Prospect.

—Junior Stamp Collectors of Rolling Meadows meeting, 3:30 to 5:15 p.m. at the Educational Building of the Community Church.

—Parents Without Partners meeting, Northwest Suburban Chapter 168, 8:15 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

—Freund vs. Wheeling High School football game, 8 p.m. at Wheeling.

—Elk Grove vs. Forest View High School football game, 8 p.m. at Forest View.

—Palatine vs. Conant High School football game, 8 p.m. at Conant.
Sunday, Oct. 18
—Junior Football League, Palatine South vs. Gagewood at Gagewood. Game starts after 1 p.m.

They will also ask shoppers to sign a petition demanding an account of POWs from the North Vietnamese. The petition says, "The American people have not forgotten the over 1,500 POWs and those missing in action now being held by North Vietnam."

The petition and a cover letter were prepared by the Illinois Chapter of the National League of Families for POWs in Southeast Asia. The league charges, "North Vietnam had denied the most basic humanitarian rights to these captive men by refusing to abide by the Geneva Convention."

IN THE PETITION, the league demands that, "Hanoi release the names of POWs; allow communication with the families; permit international inspection of POW camps; and release the sick and wounded."

To illustrate the plight of the POWs, the women have constructed a cage out of an old garden trellis and scrap wood. In the cage they have placed "GI Joe"

dolls dressed in prison uniforms. The display will be at the booth today.

Mrs. Madeley, 28, was busy yesterday in her home on Mandel Lane in Prospect Heights sewing costumes for the dolls. Earlier she searched the neighborhood, looking for soldier dolls to include in the demonstration.

Mrs. Madeley became interested in helping the POWs after a friend, Michael Seagraves, was reported missing in Vietnam in June, 1969. Michael's wife, Fran, will be one of the women at the booth today.

The women decided to appeal to the public for help after a film of POWs in Hanoi was shown on the CBS television network in September.

"I saw the film three times and each time I thought I saw Mike," said Mrs. Madeley. "He was with a group of boys receiving communion in a Catholic service."

"I CALLED SEVERAL networks to ask if I could view the film again. I

didn't have any luck until I called CBS. They gave Fran and I a private showing of the film, but this time we didn't see Mike."

Later when the two women saw the entire film at the Great Lakes Naval Station with other POW families, they realized Mike wasn't in it.

But the film gave them enough hope to become involved in a campaign to help the POWs.

Mrs. Madeley isn't the type of woman you would expect to be involved in a campaign of any kind. She is a quiet, reserved woman who wears tailored clothes and a short, sleek hairstyle. Mrs. Madeley doesn't want anyone to think of her as a peace crusader. She is simply helping a friend, she said.

"I FELT SO strongly about Mike's situation, I had to become involved," said Mrs. Madeley. "I've never participated in anything political, or anything outside of my home life before."

"Mike used to tag after me when he was a little boy. My mother babysat for his mother while she worked," said Mrs. Madeley.

"I mostly remember Mike when he was about five or six years old. One time he stepped on a bee barefoot, so it wouldn't hurt me. He would do anything to help someone else."

As to Mike's wife, Fran, Mrs. Madeley said, "She is a real scrapper. She gives you strength just talking to her."

Fran and Mike were married two years ago next month. He had joined the Air Force a year earlier and planned to make flying a career.

On May 8, 1969, Mike was sent overseas. Six weeks later he was reported missing after his plane disappeared over heavy woods.

"IT WAS A GREAT shock for every-

one. We thought he was in a safe zone," said Mrs. Madeley.

Mike's son was born about two months after he was reported missing. "He is the spitting image of his father," said Mrs. Madeley.

The past year has been hard for the people Mike left behind. Fran is now living with her parents in Chicago. Mrs. Madeley describes the family as "closely knit" and "typically Italian."

'Rec' Openings Are Available

Although fall programming at the Rolling Meadows Park District has been going on for almost one week, there are still openings in several recreation classes and registration is continuing at the park district office.

Open classes include: guitar, archery, rifle, sports and crafts for fourth through sixth graders, fun time school for first through third graders, chess club, women's slim and trim, women's and men's gym and beginning drama.

The first meeting at the Teen Center in the new Sports Complex will be held from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Friday. Open to high school youths throughout the area, the program will include juke box dancing, volleyball and basketball playing and various other recreational activities.

The Teen Center program will be held each Friday during the school year at the same time.

The first session of the seventh and eighth grade recreational center program was held Friday at the Salk and Sandburg Schools, attracting some 250 area students. This program also includes dancing, games and recreation.

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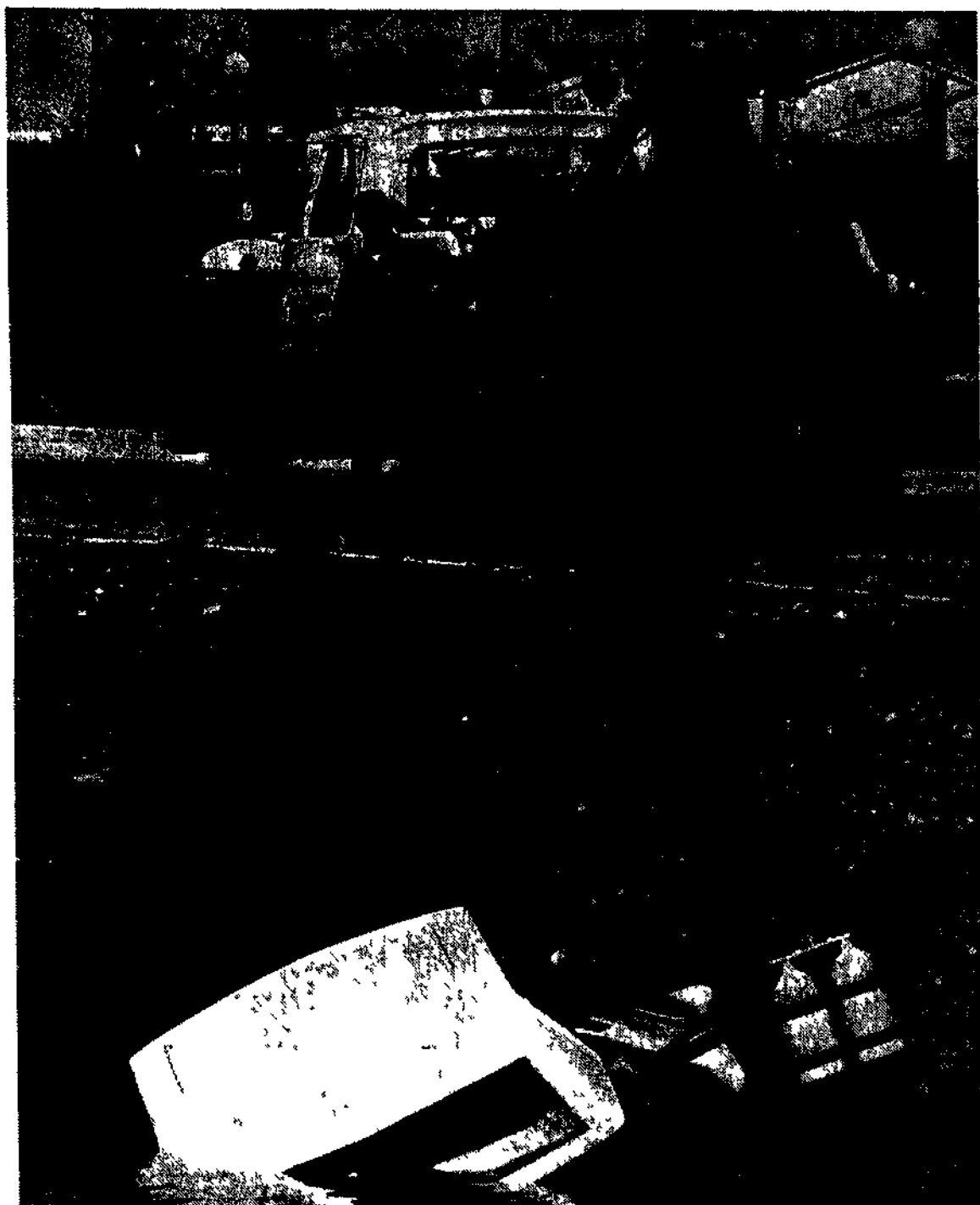
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ONE WAY TO WASH a car, although not recommended by Arlington Heights police, is to drive it into a water detention area. Police yesterday sent SCUBA divers into the water to see if there was anyone in a car found in a detention area in front of the Stonebridge

Hill apartments, 600 W. Rand Rd., Arlington Heights. The owner of the 1970 Cadillac Eldorado, who escaped uninjured, reportedly told police his foot slipped onto the gas pedal while he was attempting to park. No charges were filed against the owner.

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Headliners Meet

The Headliners 4-H Club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dryer, 2907 Grouse Lane, Rolling Meadows, for a hamburger and hot dog roast. The group camped out in 4 tents in the Dryers backyard. Saturday morning the 4-H cooked pancakes on grills and had a regular monthly meeting. Juhe Porten, 2301 Cedar Lane, presided over the meeting.

The 4-H Club will have a booth at the Rolling Meadows Shopping center for charity Dec. 5. The girls will meet with Mary Lou Porten to make the items to sell. Oct. 23 the girls will take a tour of the Northwest Savings and Trust Bank in Arlington Heights. Halloween parties were discussed. The 4-H will "trick or treat" for UNICEF.



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MRS. ORVILLE SCHAEFFER of Palatine, Ill., is seen here preparing one of 150 apple and cherry pies for the school's annual Beef Dinner. The pies will be baked in the Immanuel Lutheran School cafeteria ovens next week.

Annual School Dinner Slated

Ovens in Immanuel Lutheran School's kitchen were hot for seven hours Monday when 150 apple and cherry pies and 160 loaves of bread were baked by members of the school's Parent Teacher League.

The home-baked goodies will be eaten Oct. 21 by parents and residents attending the school's annual Beef Dinner, the major fund-raising event of the school year.

Using their personal recipes, 12 women volunteers did the baking, giving up their Columbus Day holiday to knead the dough and bake it as pies. The remainder of the food for the dinner will be prepared next Wednesday.

THE MENU CONSISTS of roast beef and brown gravy, mashed potatoes, apple sauce, string bean casserole, buttered corn, cole slaw, pies, bread and beverages.

The Beef Dinner, which will be held from 5 to 7:30 p.m. Oct. 21 in the school cafeteria, has been a traditional activity of the Parent Teacher League for 15

years. Last year over 750 persons attended.

Tickets for the dinner are available at the school office, Plum Grove Road and Lincoln Street. Ticket costs will be \$2.50 for adults, \$1.25 for students in grades one through eight and \$.50 for preschoolers.

Oops! Wrong Road

The boundaries of the area in Rolling Meadows which is asking to be disannexed from High School Dist. 211 were reported incorrectly in two articles on the front page of Monday's Herald.

We reported that the western boundary of the area in question was Rohlfing Road. Actually, the boundary is Rt. 53.

The total area is bound by Euclid Avenue of the north, Central Road on the south, the Dist. 211-Dist. 214 boundary line (which runs parallel to Owl Drive) on the east and Rt. 53 on the west.

Set Displays For Public Viewing

Displays from residents throughout the city will be set up for public viewing from 2 to 5 p.m. Oct. 25 at the Rolling Meadows Library Hobby Show.

Such items as an electric train, a rock collection, a model airplane and seashell collection will all be part of the show. Residents who enjoy a particular hobby and who have a sample of their work can

notify the library staff and submit their projects for display in the show.

Posters announcing the show will be set up in the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center.

Story hours for preschool and junior age children will also begin next week. Preschoolers will attend story sessions on Wednesdays and juniors on Thursdays. Three members of the library staff will do the readings.

\$626 Is Stolen From Liquor Store

Palatine Police reported yesterday that \$626 was stolen from Foremost Liquors, 15 S. Brockway.

Police said store manager Robert Berton reported the money was taken between 6:30 and 9:15 p.m. Tuesday from a safe.

Apparently, someone had taken a key hanging above the safe, unlocked the safe and stole the money, police said. "If anyone had known that the key was there, they could have taken the money," Berton said.

Police said there are no suspects at this time, but have asked Berton to bring in employees of Foremost Liquor for routine questioning.

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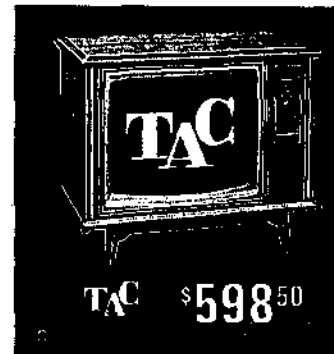
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The Rolling Meadows HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

15th Year—186

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Thursday, October 15, 1970

7 sections,

108 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week—10c a copy

Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy and cooler, high in low-to-mid 50s.
TOMORROW: Partly sunny and warmer, high in upper 50s.



by BRAD BREKKE

Paul Jung is 34, an educator and a man aware that many teens today are in trouble with themselves.

As chairman of the Palatine Township Youth Committee (PTYC), Jung feels many of them need outside help and through the committee, he and his staff try to reach them before the trouble is serious.

In many cases, teens face family, police and school problems that require counseling and personal adjustment.

In others, the trouble is deeply personal, such as drugs, pregnancy, VD and suicide.

PTYC was formed under Jung's leadership six years ago and is accented on prevention of trouble, rather than treatment of it.

But whatever the problem, Jung feels the PTYC can help.

"You can't discount the size of a kid's problem. To him it is big, serious and important," he said.

PTYC is mainly concerned with delinquency problems of youth. It is funded by the township and from outside sources on a 50/50 basis. The annual operating budget is nearly \$50,000. When PTYC began in 1964, the budget didn't cover much besides postage.

THERE ARE 11 volunteer members on the committee today and all were appointed to the post by the township board.

Jung said originally the committee planned to work out many of the problems brought to them by the kids.

But later they realized many of the problems needed professional help, so



Paul Jung

they decided their main task would be administrative. Today, most of their job consists of referring youths to the right place for counseling.

Jung is also personnel and information director for Dist. 15, a post he was named to last year after serving several years as a teacher and later a principal in the district.

He said the PTYC now has four staff social workers. Two are part-time and two are full-time. They now have an office located in the basement of the township hall at 37 N. Plum Grove Road.

"PTYC is a branch of township government. We can offer legal help; help for runaways, even help for girls who get pregnant. We were instrumental in preventing five teenage suicides and we can document this.

"Kids need help from their parents, the police, the church and the school. When one of these roles is not filled, they may need to get help elsewhere. PTYC tries to give it to them or direct them to an agency that can.

"We now use the facilities of Forest Hospital, the Northwest Mental Health Clinic and the Salvation Army counseling services for entire families, on a one day a week basis," said Jung.

He added that the four social workers staffing PTYC now are underpaid and overworked.

"I'm embarrassed to say what they make. Sometimes we can just pay them for 20 hours, but they're putting in up to 50 hours of their time a week. They spend a lot of time working and talking with kids on the street.

"Like many nights they go up to the Jack-In-The-Box in Palatine and just talk to the kids.

"PILLS, POT AND HEROIN... that's what's happening out here. We originally intended to work with kids from 15 to 17, but the drugs are down in junior high too, so we're pushing to work with them as young as 11 now," Jung said.

From Sept. 1967 to April 1969 the PTYC staffed and operated a place called the Outpost, a rented old store on Northwest Highway in Palatine, operated for the kids. It was a place to get in out of the rain and if the teens who came needed help, social workers were available.

The Outpost, however, was only an ex-

(Continued on Page 2)



IMITATING THE BIG guys, four-year-old Rhonda Martin, 3605 S. Wilke, does her exercises just like her

mother, Mrs. Ronald Martin, during a class offered at the new Sports Complex. See other pictures inside.

Apartments Eyed On New City Land

The southwest corner of Kirchoff Road and West Frontage Road beside Rte. 53 was annexed to the City of Rolling Meadows Tuesday night. A \$2 million complex called Brookwood Apartments is expected to be built on the seven-acre site.

The city council approved the annexation and agreed to sign a pre-annexation agreement which requires the owners, Ontario Contracting and Service Co., to install more parking spaces two years after construction begins if the city thinks they are necessary.

Ontario Contracting agreed to petition to annex to the city after the city said it would ask the Illinois Commerce Commission to deny the company's request to form a public utilities company to provide water for the project.

Two years ago, Rolling Meadows opposed multi-family zoning on the property by the Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals. After the zoning was granted, the owners asked the city to supply water. Rolling Meadows refused because the area was not in the city.

"WITH ANNEXATION, the city will be responsible for providing water and utilities to Brookwood Apartments.

"We know the apartments are going to go in anyway," Mayor Roland Meyer

said. "I would rather see them in the city where we have some sort of control over them."

In a public hearing on the annexation, residents living in the unincorporated area southwest of the proposed complex expressed concern about the storm water drainage from the property.

"Our surface water run-off drains through this property," James Sutton, of the Forest Estates Homeowners Association, said. "That property was like a marsh earlier this year and we are wondering if large buildings on the property will block the natural drainage through the area."

Brookwood Apartments will have two three-story buildings. Part of each building will sit in a flood plain where rain-water flows through to Route 53.

ALD. KENNETH RETZKE questioned what can be done to help the homeowners on Holly and Owl Lanes on the east side of Route 53 if the rate of rain-water runoff increases once the project is built.

Holly and Owl Lanes have flooded from water coming out of the Route 53 storm water drainage tiles.

Rolling Meadows has a flood plain ordinance which does not allow fill to be

brought onto property classified as a flood plain. The Federal Housing Authority, through whom the project is being financed, and the Metropolitan Sanitary District, which must give permits for connecting to the sewer system, do not have flood plain control ordinances.

Allan Firedman, representing Ontario Contracting, said the placement of the buildings on the property could not be changed. The project had to be accepted as it appeared on the drawings attached to the annexation petition because of FHA requirements.

"I think we should list the city ordinances and codes as the minimum requirement and the FHA and county codes only if they are more restrictive," Retzke said. In the pre-annexation agreement, the city added city ordinances to the list of codes which will govern development of the project.

In accepting the present plan of development, the city will be allowing a larger number of multiple family units per acre than the city code maximum. Forty one-bedroom units, 76 two-bedroom, and 6 three-bedroom apartments are planned, totalling 122 units. The city code requires the maximum to be 107.

Dist. 214 Vows Repairs

Board members in High School Dist. 214 vowed action Monday night after Supt. Edward Gilbert revealed that Prospect High School had been tagged with

101 violations by a Mount Prospect fire inspector.

The violations were reported as part of a semi-annual inspection conducted by local fire inspectors, who in turn sub-

mitted the results to the office of the Cook County Superintendent of Schools.

A total of 26 violations were reported in the district's five other high schools. They include 10 at Elk Grove, seven at Wheeling, four at Arlington, two at Forest View and two at Hersey.

A TOTAL OF 35 of the Prospect violations were related to extinguisher inspection. Major violations included combustible materials in various locations around the school, some temporary wiring and several exit doors not operating properly.

Richard Bachhuber, board president, stressed that the violations "cannot be tolerated," and he suggested that the district's responsibility for looking for such fire hazards perhaps should be delegated to someone other than building principals.

"The violations rather frightened me," he added, and stressed that every district building needed an administrator who knew the mechanics of how a building's physical plant operates.

Board member Jack Costello asserted that checking for fire hazards should rest with someone higher than a building principal. He suggested an entire administrative department could be responsible for cleanliness and protection.

Pollution Talk Set

Joe Karaganis, special assistant to the Illinois Attorney General, will be the guest speaker at Pollution and Environmental Problems meeting tonight.

Karaganis will speak on the anti-pollution bond act, which will permit the state to sell \$750 million in bonds to plan, finance and build sewage treatment plants and solid waste disposal plants in Illinois if it is approved on Nov. 3.

He is a special assistant to the Illinois Attorney General for the Environmental Quality Board, Illinois's chief representative on air and water pollution litigation and chairman of Chicago's Earth Force Inc., formerly known as the Earth Day Committee.

IN ADDITION, Karaganis is a member of the Clean Air Coordinating Committee and closely affiliated with Illinois Citizens for Clean Water.

In other business, members of PEP will elect a new slate of officers for the

PEP Board of Directors, said Mrs. Clayton Brown, a founder of the organization and chairman since last February.

The proposed board includes Clayton Brown, Palatine village trustee, president; Mary B. Good, vice president; Ann Chellman, recording secretary; Tom Simon, treasurer; and Phyllis Rovella, corresponding secretary.

In addition, eight members-at-large will also be part of the new PEP board. They are Thelma Hummel, Dave Gilgore, Jeannine Brown, Martha Koper, Ron Paton, Claudia Miller, Genie Campbell and William Vaughan.

PEP is a Palatine-based anti-pollution group which has been active in the Northwest suburban area for the past several months.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Village Hall and the public is invited to attend.

Across Sport Threshold: Another World

Walking through the doors of the multi-purpose room of the Rolling Meadows Sports Complex is like stepping into another, totally different world.

In the newly tiled multi-purpose room Tuesday, 14 women clad in leotards and exercise clothes made use of the complex for the first time in a women's yoga and exercise class. Moving in time to music played on a phonograph, the women performed sit-ups and knee bends under the supervision of a professional instructor.

Across the corridor in the ice rink and

concession area, construction workers were busy hammering, sawing, painting and laying bricks in their effort to make the rest of the complex operational by mid-December.

Outside, men worked on laying gravel for a paved driveway to the complex. Others worked on landscaping with shrubs and hoes.

ALTHOUGH MUCH equipment is yet to be installed in the multi-purpose room, park district patrons are already enjoying the facilities of the large, freshly-

painted recreational area. Programs such as the chess club, teen center, preschool recreation sessions, youth knitting class, bridge lessons, gymnastics and fun time school, as well as the yoga class, have been scheduled for activity in the complex.

This week, facilities in the multi-purpose room should be expanded. Basketball nets will be installed and wall weights and portable walls for handball play will soon be put in the room.

Turnout for the yoga class this fall is

high. Many of the women in the class have participated in a similar class sponsored by the park district in previous years and are expanding on their exercising ability.

BECAUSE THE multi-purpose room is so large, mothers in the yoga class who brought along their pre-schoolers found plenty of space for their youngsters to scamper across the room, entertaining themselves as the mothers worked out.

The opening of the Sports Complex this week was the result of more than a year of construction work on the building. Fi-

nanced through a \$900,000 bond referendum approved in February 1969, the complex, located on Owl Drive, will eventually be a 33,000 square foot structure surrounded by grass and trees and parking lot.

When completed, the ice rink will be the professional size with adjoining locker rooms and spectator stands. Instruction programs for all levels of ice skating ability will be offered for a 20-week period this year. The season will be lengthened for the 1971-1972 park district program.

Elk Grove's Homecoming Kicks Off

A bonfire and powderpuff football game this evening will kick off the 1970 homecoming events at Elk Grove High School.

The homecoming game will be played tomorrow evening against Forest View High School of Arlington Heights.

Activities today begin at 7 p.m. with a bonfire at the east end of the athletic field followed by a powderpuff football game between the junior and senior girls.

The all-girl teams will be officiated by junior and senior boys, encouraged by 11

male cheerleaders for each team. Admission to the game, which will be played under the new flood lights, is 25 cents.

Earlier today the students will have an assembly in which queen candidates will be presented. It will be followed by voting in the homerooms.

CANDIDATES ARE: Maureen Drysch, Grace Gaballa, Karen O'Leary, Kathy Severns, and Diana Stefanos. Their escorts are: Landy Fernandez, Neil Noga, Charles Hadley, Dan Martin, Jim Ottenger, and Luke Walinski.

The queen and her escort will be announced tomorrow at the 2 p.m. coronation assembly.

A parade with 39 units including approximately 20 floats will start off down Elk Grove Boulevard at 2:40 p.m.

Other Friday events include a 6 p.m. junior varsity game, an 8 p.m. varsity game and a 10 p.m. mixer.

Entertainment during the varsity half-time will be provided by the high school band, orchestra and baton twirlers. The queen will also be presented during half-time.

Bakalis Backers Form Organization

A group of Elk Grove Village area residents has announced their support of Michael Bakalis, Democratic candidate for state superintendent of public instruction.

The group, which calls itself the Elk Grove Township Citizens for Bakalis, is headed by Richard Sass. Committee members include Don Epley, Jack Gara, Tom Mayenrick, Lee Skinner and Joe Wellman.

Sass said the group feels that Bakalis'

training, experience and dedication "far exceeds that of his opponent, incumbent Ray Page, a Republican."

Bakalis is a professor and assistant dean at Northern Illinois University in DeKalb.

Bakalis would seem more capable of speaking for the needs of Elk Grove Township residents, Sass said.

Sass said persons interested in contributing their time or money in support of Bakalis should contact him at 437-5653.



(Continued from Page 1)

periment and was discontinued after operating for about a year and a half.

"The people had mixed feelings about the Outpost. Some liked it. Others didn't. We had a lot of the hippie or long-hair element in it, and some people didn't like that. But you know some of those kids have a pretty good bean under all that hair.

"I would guess we served about 250 kids a week there. Not all of them needed help but it was a place for them to go. The human part of the program was good, but I think our staff is reaching more kids on the street today than we did at the Outpost," he said.

During the time the Outpost was in operation, it did the following: developed a teen advisory board of 11; appointed teens to PTYC; developed a medical aid and legal aid program; developed an employment program; helped five school dropouts get back in; held a canoe trip as an experiment in community living; held a dialogue with the East Side Disciples, a street gang from the south side of Chicago; held a 10-week dialogue with parents and teens; gave out 520 hours of individual counseling; maintained a 24-hour answering services for crises; handled 200 cases involving drugs, pregnancy, VD, family problems, school problems, trouble with police, fights, and averted five suicides; found temporary housing for 20 and located and returned eight runaways.

When asked how he personally feels about his work in PTYC, Jung said, "It's frustrating!"

He went on to say, "We're not political in any sense. We just try to motivate kids in trouble to seek help. There is a lot more that needs to be done, but we're limited in what we can do by our budget. We serve about 60,000 people in the township, including Palatine, Rolling Meadows and Inverness.

"WE FEEL THE work is important and a real service. How can you measure lives? How can you convert lives into dollars and cents? I care about five lives. I care about one life.

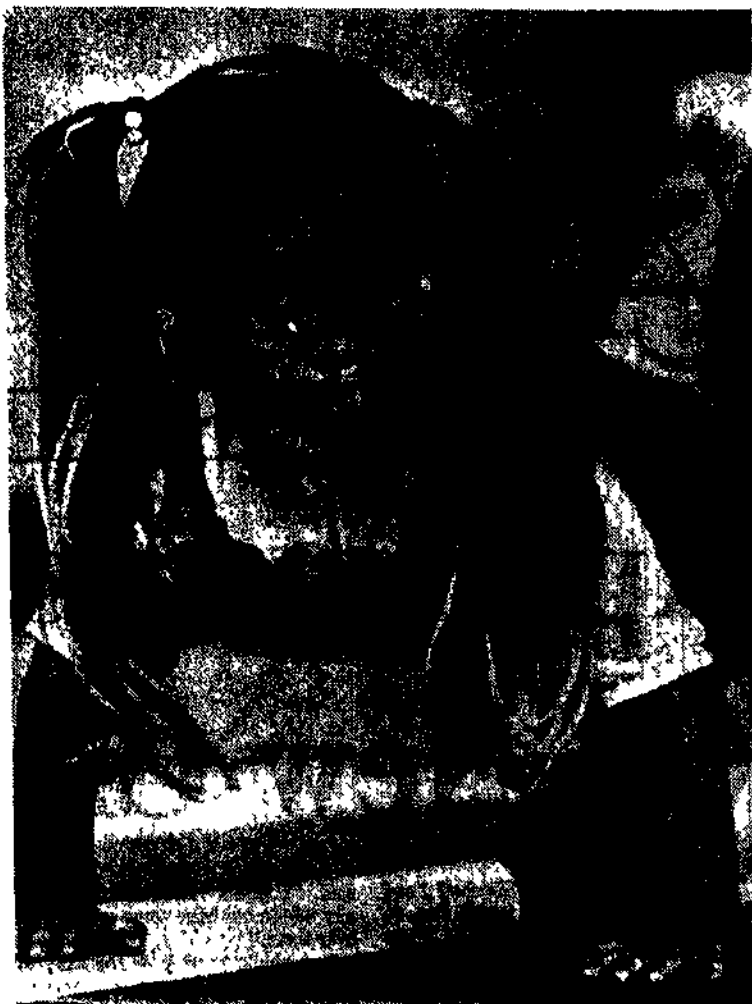
"It's surprising, but when we get a kid in trouble and ask around, we can usually find someone to help him, whether his trouble is legal, medical or whatever," he said.

A father of three daughters, Jung is working on his doctorate degree now in educational administration at Northern Illinois University at DeKalb, where he did his undergraduate and graduate work.

Looking to the future, he said, "I don't know. The future of township government might be up for grabs. If so, then ideally we should be working our way out of a job by making sure available resources are being used by those who need them. There will always be these needs and they have to be met.

"I think for proper staffing facilities, we'd need about \$85,000 a year to show people what can really be done. That sounds like a lot of money, but when you consider the amount of money industry spends each year on these problems, it's a drop in the bucket.

"We're going to have a fund-raising campaign soon. There's a secret to raising money. You have to show results. Some people have listened to us and then very politely turned us down. I don't say that to be funny. They were nice about it. I just hope we can do a good job raising money this year. We're going to need it," he said.



EXERCISING SOMETIMES takes a little more energy than we expect. Young Rhonda Martin gives an extra push to thrust her leg out behind her while "working out" in the Sports Complex.

From the Library

All About Dogs

by VIRGINIA CONNELL

A dog show means carnival. It is being on Cloud Nine if your dog wins; it's heartbreak if your canine friend loses.

One watches the professional slyly feed his dog liver bits to make the dog alert. One sees a pup's owner wipe away a tear as his very beautiful animal is not awarded a ribbon.

A baby is asleep in its buggy while its mother spends her time grooming an entry. The loudspeaker announces a two-year-old boy in a yellow shirt is lost. The parents might begin the search by looking for the tot probably curled up near some friendly dog.

The Junior Showmanship program is a revelation for parents with a shy retiring child. The child forgets to be shy as he or she parades his friend around the show ring.

All this reminds me that there are only 10 weeks until Christmas. Hundreds of puppies will be purchased as gifts. However, too often the new pet becomes a disaster because a study of the breed best suited to your family is not considered. How much patience do you have in training and loving a pet?

SOME WORTHWHILE books to help you with your selection are at the Rolling Meadows Library. Begin by reading "The Modern Dog Encyclopedia," which lists 114 breeds, tells their characteristics and American Kennel Club standards, how to choose the right breed and how to train and feed your new pet. Henry P. Davis, the editor, has thought of everything, even how to cope with the

sick puppy.

Jeannette W. Cross and Blanche Saunders' book, "The New Standard Book of Dog Care," is 600 pages of questions and answers on choosing a breed of dog best suited to you. Loving your dog is not enough. Good intentions, important as they are, will not assure a healthy, well-adjusted new friend and playmate. This book is your Bible for your dog from puppyhood to old age.

Now that you have selected the breed, the next step is dog obedience. If you have patience and are able to laugh when your pet slips the lead in the show ring, trots over and jumps into your arms to settle down and watch the show with you, you'll want to read "The Koehler Method of Dog Training." If you've seen the movie "Incredible Journey," you are probably aware that Dodger, Tad and Luath were all trained by W. T. Koehler, author of the book.

MAXWELL RIDDLE has a good practical book, "Your Show Dog." It gives hints on grooming, training, judging and just about everything you need to know about showing your own dog or employing a handler.

Want to know what paddling is, roach back, crank tail, butterfly? Then you'll want to consult the "Complete Dog Book," the official publication of the American Kennel Club. Know the points your judge will use in judging your dog.

Other titles of interest are "Raising Puppies for Pleasure and Profit," "The Pets Cookbook" and "Hunting Dogs of America."

A Home Like The Rest ... Minus Inhabitants

by ROGER CAPETTINI

The house at 738 S. Vail St., Arlington Heights, is just like every other house on the tree-lined street.

Only a few orange leaves dot the recently-raked lawn. The shrubbery surrounding the brick ranch home is neatly trimmed. The grass is shorter than many in the quiet, suburban neighborhood. An advertising flyer is rolled and jammed into the mailbox alongside the front door.

Just like the other homes except for one thing — no one has been home for the past five months.

Five months ago today Mr. and Mrs. Edward Andrews left their home early in the morning for their daily trip to their jobs in Chicago. Apparently running a little late that morning of May 15, Mrs. Andrews left the breakfast dishes in the sink, grapefruit rinds on the counter. She wouldn't be able to clean up until late that night, following a party they would attend after work.

FIVE MONTHS LATER the elderly couple has not yet returned to their home.

The last time they were seen was about 9:30 p.m., when they left the parking lot of the Chicago-Sheraton Hotel. Arlington Heights police, working on information received from the manager of the parking lot, theorized that the couple

may have accidentally driven into the Chicago River off lower Michigan Avenue at Wacker Drive.

Arlington Heights police, with cooperation from Chicago police and firemen, have dragged the river several times in an attempt to solve the mystery.

L. W. Calderwood, Arlington Heights police chief, said the case is, "the strangest disappearance case I've ever seen or heard about." The chief explained, "The fact that we've never been able to find the car is what makes it so unusual." Because neither the couple nor the car has been found, Calderwood said he thinks there is no "fool play" involved.

VIRTUALLY EVERY police agency in the country has been given a description of the couple and their 1969 black-over-yellow Oldsmobile. Calderwood said if there had been a crime committed, the car would have been discovered by this time.

During the few weeks immediately following the disappearance, Arlington Heights police received a number of potential leads from county residents. They were all checked. All proved fruitless. Although the police are still actively pursuing the case, there have been no new leads recently.

Meanwhile, John Rynak, Mrs. An-

draws' brother, has been taking care of the home.

Rynak, who lives in Park Forest, said he hired a neighborhood youth to take care of the lawn. Rynak himself has been making the mortgage and tax payments on the house. He has kept the utilities connected. He pays all the bills but cannot contemplate disposing of the home. Nor can he touch either of two reported bank accounts in the couple's name to assist with the upkeep or payments.

Rynak explained that only after being missing seven years could the couple be declared legally dead by a court.

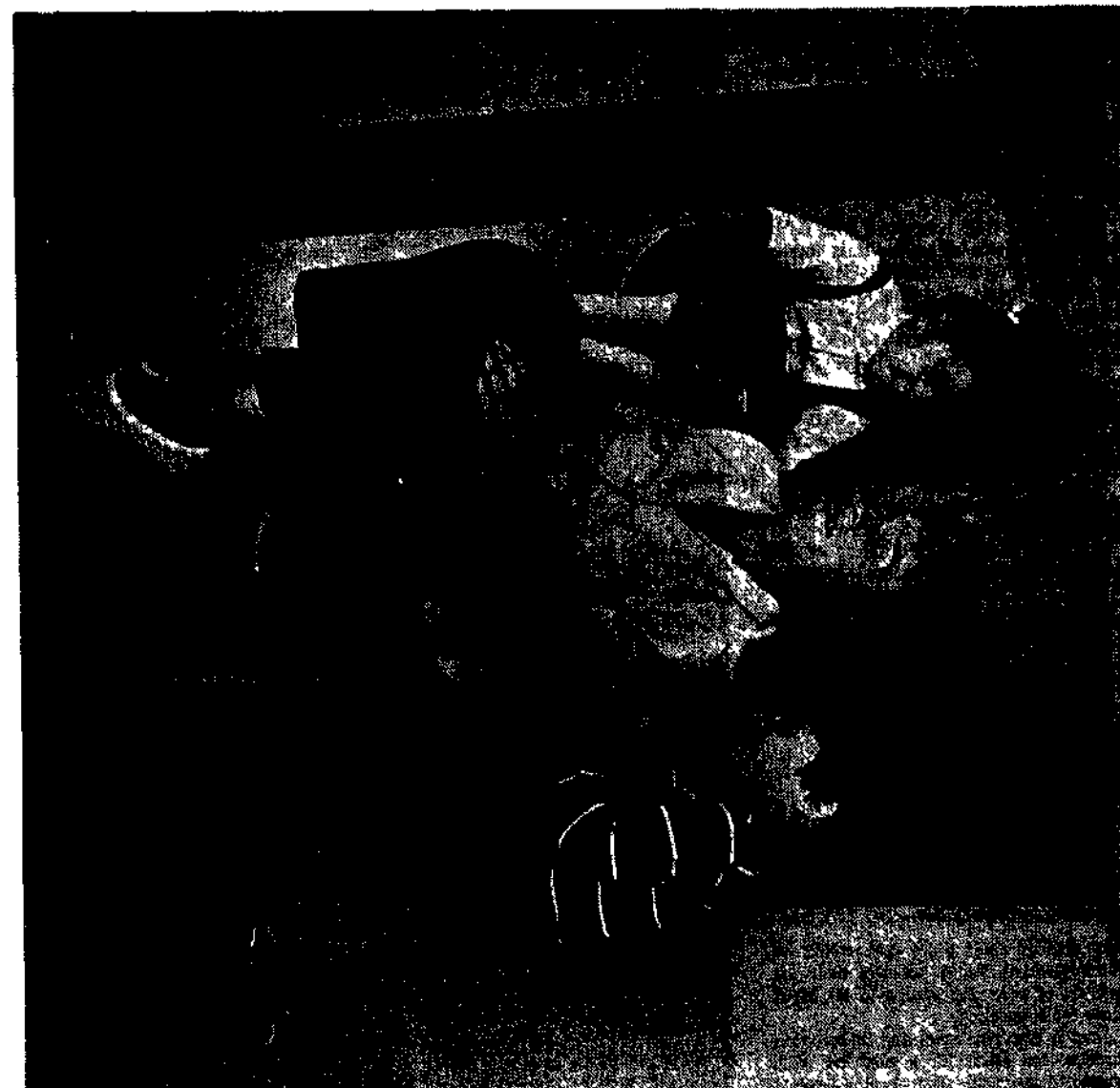
RYNAK, WHO HAS been actively involved in searching for his sister and brother-in-law, has been trying to arrange for a boat equipped with sonar to explore the depths of the murky river.

Several persons close to the investigation express fear that because nothing has been found in the past five months, it is possible that the mystery may not be solved for some time — if ever.

But the investigation will continue. And the house at 738 S. Vail St., will be maintained.

The lawn will be cut, the leaves raked, and the snow shoveled. It will be just like every other house on the street.

But no one will be home.



EVERYBODY GETS INTO the act performing knee raises on a mat with Mrs. Ronald Martin to exercise to music to help keep in shape — no matter what the age. Rhonda Martin and Eric Andersen, both four, sprawl out at the Rolling Meadows Sports Complex.

Women Haven't Forgotten War Prisoners

by BETSY BROOKER

"We can't shout, so we are going to build a demonstration that will shout our message," said Mrs. Lois Madeley of Prospect Heights.

Mrs. Madeley and two other housewives will be stationed behind a booth at Randhurst Shopping Center all day today to talk to shoppers about American prisoners of war (POWs).

Calendar

Thursday, Oct. 15

—Garden Club of Inverness meeting, noon at the Inverness Field House.

—Regular Republican Women's Club of Palatine Township meeting, 8 p.m. at the homes of members.

Friday, Oct. 16

—Palatine North Little League Baseball meeting, 8 p.m. at the Palatine Savings and Loan Association.

—Slowpokes Square Dance Club meeting, 8 to 11 p.m. at Euclid School, Mount Prospect.

—Junior Stamp Collectors of Rolling Meadows meeting, 3:30 to 5:15 p.m. at the Educational Building of the Community Church.

—Parents Without Partners meeting, Northwest Suburban Chapter 100, 8:15 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

—Friend vs. Wheeling High School football game, 8 p.m. at Wheeling.

—Elk Grove vs. Forest View High School football game, 8 p.m. at Forest View.

—Palatine vs. Conant High School football game, 8 p.m. at Conant.

Sunday, Oct. 18

—Junior Football League, Palatine South vs. Gagewood at Gagewood. Game starts after 1 p.m.

They will also ask shoppers to sign a petition demanding an account of POWs from the North Vietnamese. The petition says, "The American people have not forgotten the over 1,500 POWs and those missing in action now being held by North Vietnam.

The petition and a cover letter were prepared by the Illinois Chapter of the National League of Families for POWs in Southeast Asia. The league charges, "North Vietnam had denied the most basic humanitarian rights to these captive men by refusing to abide by the Geneva Convention."

IN THE PETITION, the league demands that, "Hanoi release the names of POWs, allow communication with the families; permit international inspection of POW camps, and release the sick and wounded."

To illustrate the plight of the POWs, the women have constructed a cage out of an old garden trellis and scrap wood. In the cage they have placed "GI Joe"

dolls dressed in prison uniforms. The display will be at the booth today.

Mrs. Madeley, 28, was busy yesterday in her home on Mandel Lane in Prospect Heights sewing costumes for the dolls. Earlier she searched the neighborhood, looking for soldier dolls to include in the demonstration.

Mrs. Madeley became interested in helping the POWs after a friend, Michael Seagraves, was reported missing in Vietnam in June, 1969. Michael's wife, Fran, will be one of the women at the booth today.

The women decided to appeal to the public for help after a film of POWs in Hanoi was shown on the CBS television network in September.

"I saw the film three times and each time I thought I saw Mike," said Mrs. Madeley. "He was with a group of boys receiving communion in a Catholic service."

"I CALLED SEVERAL networks to ask if I could view the film again. I

didn't have any luck until I called CBS. They gave Fran and I a private showing of the film, but this time we didn't see Mike."

Later when the two women saw the entire film at the Great Lakes Naval Station with other POW families, they realized Mike wasn't in it.

But the film gave them enough hope to become involved in a campaign to help the POWs.

Mrs. Madeley isn't the type of woman you would expect to be involved in a campaign of any kind. She is a quiet, reserved woman who wears tailored clothes and a short, sleek hairstyle. Mrs. Madeley doesn't want anyone to think of her as a peace crusader. She is simply helping a friend, she said.

"I FELT SO strongly about Mike's situation, I had to become involved," said Mrs. Madeley. "I've never participated in anything political, or anything outside of my home life before."

"Mike used to tag after me when he was a little boy. My mother babysat for his mother while she worked," said Mrs. Madeley.

"I mostly remember Mike when he was about five or six years old. One time he stepped on a bee barefoot, so it wouldn't hurt me. He would do anything to help someone else."

As to Mike's wife, Fran, Mrs. Madeley said, "She is a real scrapper. She gives you strength just talking to her."

Fran and Mike were married two years ago next month. He had joined the Air Force a year earlier and planned to make flying a career.

On May 8, 1969, Mike was sent overseas. Six weeks later he was reported missing after his plane disappeared over heavy woods.

"IT WAS A GREAT shock for every-

one. We thought he was in a safe zone," said Mrs. Madeley.

Mike's son was born about two months after he was reported missing. "He is the spitting image of his father," said Mrs. Madeley.

The past year has been hard for the people Mike left behind. Fran is now living with her parents in Chicago. Mrs. Madeley describes the family as "closely knit" and "typically Italian."

'Rec' Openings Are Available

Although fall programming at the Rolling Meadows Park District has been going on for almost one week, there are still openings in several recreation classes and registration is continuing at the park district office.

Open classes include guitar, archery, rifle, sports and crafts for fourth through sixth graders, fun time school for first through third graders, chess club, women's slim and trim, women's and men's gym and beginning drama.

The first meeting at the Teen Center in the new Sports Complex will be held from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Friday. Open to high school youths throughout the area, the program will include juke box dancing, volleyball and basketball playing and various other recreational activities.

The Teen Center program will be held each Friday during the school year at the same time.

The first session of the seventh and eighth grade recreational center program was held Friday at the Salk and Sandburg Schools, attracting some 250 area students. This program also includes dancing, games and recreation.

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PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy and cooler, high in low-to-mid 50s.

TOMORROW: Partly sunny and warmer, high in upper 50s.

15th Year—17

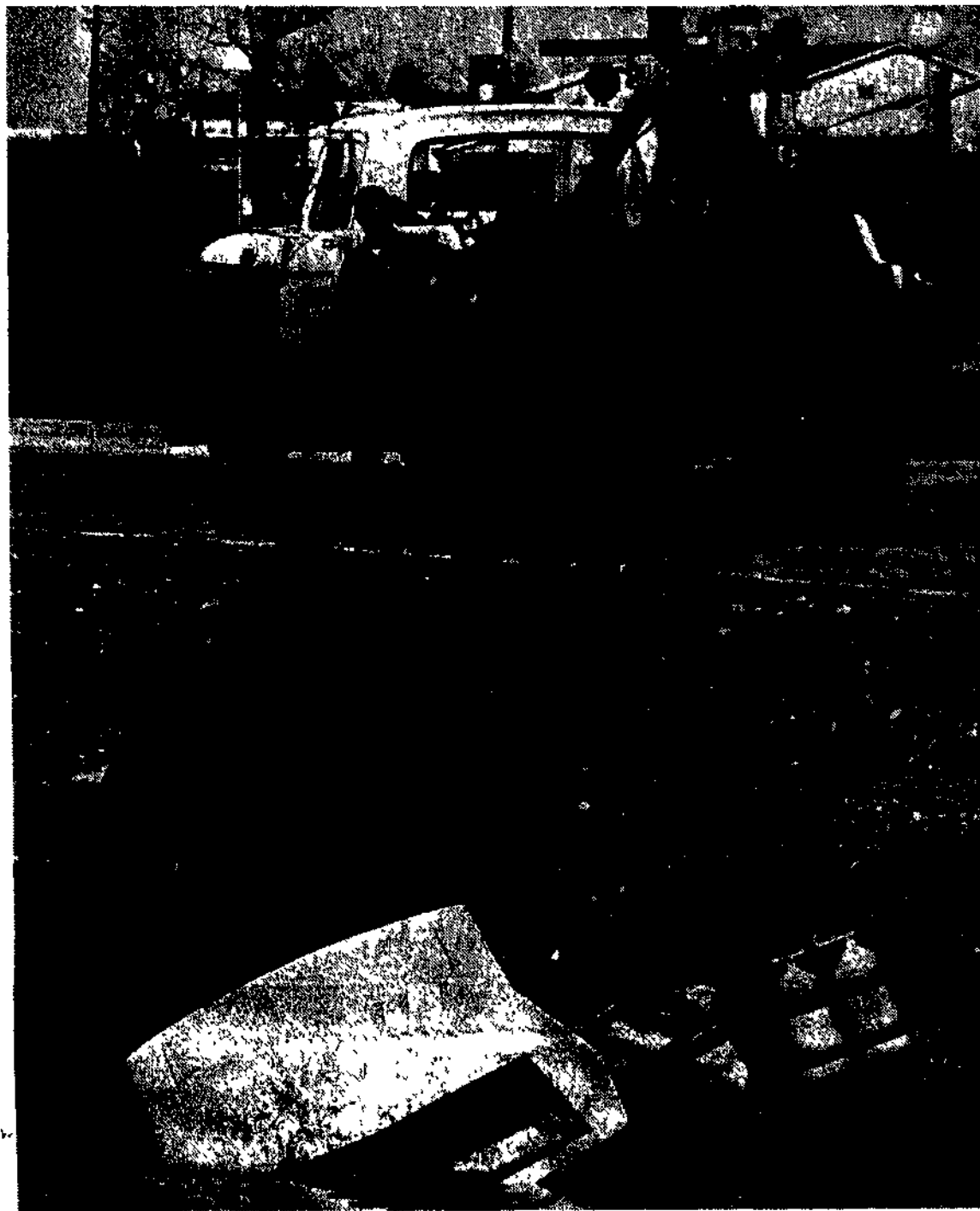
Prospect Heights, Illinois 60070

Thursday, October 15, 1970

7 sections,

108 pages

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ONE WAY TO WASH a car, although not recommended by Arlington Heights police, is to drive it into a water detention area. Police yesterday sent SCUBA divers into the water to see if there was anyone in a car found in a detention area in front of the Stonebridge

Hill apartments, 600 W. Rand Rd., Arlington Heights. The owner of the 1970 Cadillac Eldorado, who escaped uninjured, reportedly told police his foot slipped onto the gas pedal while he was attempting to park. No charges were filed against the owner.

Dist. 214 Vows Repairs

Board members in High School Dist. 214 vowed action Monday night after Supt. Edward Gilbert revealed that Prospect High School had been tagged with 101 violations by a Mount Prospect fire inspector.

The violations were reported as part of a semi-annual inspection conducted by local fire inspectors, who in turn submitted the results to the office of the Cook County Superintendent of Schools.

A total of 25 violations were reported in the district's five other high schools. They include 10 at Elk Grove, seven at Wheeling, four at Arlington, two at Forest View and two at Hersey.

A TOTAL OF 35 of the Prospect violations were related to extinguisher in-

spection. Major violations included combustible materials in various locations around the school, some temporary wiring and several exit doors not operating properly.

Richard Bachhuber, board president, stressed that the violations "cannot be tolerated," and he suggested that the district's responsibility for looking for such fire hazards perhaps should be delegated to someone other than building principals.

"The violations rather frightened me," he added, and stressed that every district building needed an administrator who knew the mechanics of how a building's physical plant operates.

Board member Jack Costello asserted that checking for fire hazards should rest with someone higher than a building

principal. He suggested an entire administrative department could be responsible for cleanliness and protection.

Schlickman Asks C&NW Sale Probe

See Page 5

'Killer' Dog Safely Home

A watch dog, reportedly trained to kill, was missing yesterday morning from the Asplundh Tree Expert Co., 412 N. Milwaukee Ave. in Wheeling but, before police could launch a search for the dog, he had returned to his home.

John Reynolds, an agent for the tree expert firm, told police yesterday about 6:30 a.m. yesterday the dog, a black and tan Alredale named "Grindell," was missing from the storage yard owned by the tree service. Reynolds told police the dog was a trained watch dog that would "kill on the command of anyone." According to Reynolds, the dog was "very apprehensive of bicycle riders." However, Reynolds said the dog would obey simple commands from anyone "unless he was teased."

Bids for a contract to construct sanitary sewers in the northwest portion of Prospect Heights will be accepted by the Old Town Sanitary District (OTSD) this month.

Contractors interested in doing the sewer construction work are asked their bids at 3 p.m. on Oct. 29 at the OTSD office at Elmhurst and Camp McDonald Roads.

The contract is the first of several that will be awarded during the coming months for construction of Phase Two of the new OTSD sewer system in Prospect Heights. Phase Two involves approximately 450 homes, north of old Willow Road. The homes south of Palatine Road, west of Elmhurst Road and east of Schoenbeck Road will be included in the first contract of Phase Two.

Phase One of the new sewer system involves approximately 750 homes south

of Willow Road. Construction began on this phase in February and should be completed "within the next month," said Richard Schulz, OTSD president.

CONSTRUCTION OF PHASE ONE One cost OTSD \$585,000. Estimated cost for both phases is \$1 million. The sanitary sewer district has sold general obligation bonds to secure funds to pay the contractors.

Construction costs will be paid back to OTSD by district residents, in the form of tap-on fees and annual taxes. According to Schulz a tap-on fee will be cheaper for residents than a monthly service charge, in the long run. "The reason is that you have to add the cost of monthly billing, which will be \$75 a month for stamps alone."

Residents will not be charged a tap-on fee until the sewer is ready for operation.

However, once the OTSD sewer lines

Trustees Reject Rob Roy Annexing

by GERRY DeZONNA

Annexation and rezoning of the Rob Roy Driving Range was rejected by the Mount Prospect Village Board Tuesday.

After hearing more than 2½ hours of testimony, the board by a vote of 3 to 3 denied a petition from Kenroy Builders Inc. for annexation and rezoning of the 37-acre site.

Although there was a tie vote, the request was turned down because it failed to win the approval of four members of the village board. Trustees Daniel Ahern, John Kilroy and Robert Soderman voted against the petition.

Trustees Donald Furst, Lloyd Norris and Mayor Robert Teichert voted for annexation and rezoning of the site. Trustee George Reiter did not attend the public hearing Tuesday.

The petition for annexation and rezoning of the 37-acre tract of land, is located on the north side of Euclid Avenue and west of Wolf Road in the county. Kenroy was seeking approval for annexation and rezoning of the property for a \$25 million planned unit development. The builders' plan called for the construction of five apartment buildings with 624 units, 130 townhouses and a racquet club with indoor tennis courts.

Kenroy submitted a petition for rezoning of the land for apartment buildings. About half the site, along Euclid Avenue, is currently zoned B-5 (business use) in the county. The remaining portion of the parcel is zoned for single-family residences.

Trustees Ahern, Kilroy and Soderman voted against the annexation and rezoning of the site because "the development of the land will not be compatible with the village plan and the future development of the area."

"IF WE APPROVE this petition, we will establish the zoning on a small parcel of land and thus commit, by precedent, the zoning of a relatively larger parcel of land adjacent to the driving range," Ahern said.

"If we rezone the driving range for apartment buildings, this will have a direct effect on the zoning of the Rob Roy Golf Course and the subsequent development of that large parcel of land," he added.

Ahern suggested, if possible, the board should consider the development of the Kenroy site as well as the development of the golf course in its determination of the rezoning petition.

Kilroy and Soderman, who also agreed with Ahern, added the planned unit development is not desired by the majority of residents in the area, and in the end, it would not be beneficial to the community.

Norris, on the other hand, warned the board that the development of the North-west suburban area will not stand still because the village board and residents reject the Kenroy plan.

Teichert, prior to the voting, outlined the alternatives for the development of the Kenroy site and Rob Roy Driving Range. "This is a question of zoning, and there are five ways in which the land can be developed: recreational open space, single-family residential, multiple-family

(Continued on Page 2)

\$350,000 Offered For Links

Negotiations may begin shortly between the River Trails Park District and Kenroy, Inc. to determine the selling price of the Rob Roy Driving Range.

Last week the park district mailed a certified letter to Kenroy, which owns the 37-acre driving range, offering to buy the land.

However, during the hearing before the Mount Prospect Village Board Tuesday on a proposal to annex and rezone the land, Roy Gottlieb, a Kenroy executive, said he had not received the letter.

Park Commissioner Patrick Link told Gottlieb at the hearing that the district had offered to pay \$350,000 for 20 acres, the southern portion of the 37-acre site.

GOTTLIEB SAID the offer was "unreasonable. You are offering us only \$1,000 more per acre than we paid for the land."

When Mount Prospect Mayor Robert Teichert asked Link what the park district intended to do if the Kenroy plan was approved, Link said "we will begin condemnation proceedings."

Link refused to comment on what action the park district will now take, in light of the village board's rejection of Kenroy's annexation and rezoning request.

However, Link did say, "Gottlieb has

been involved with condemnation before. He indicated at the meeting that he understood the district's power of eminent domain as a public body."

Condemnation of the site by the park district would be necessary only if the owner refuses to sell the land or if the park district and the owner were unable to agree on a purchase price.

PRIOR TO CONDEMNATION, according to Link, the party interested in buying the land will make an offer, as the park district has done. The next step is for the two parties to attempt to negotiate a price.

"If that fails, then a condemnation suit will be filed," said Link. "It will then be up to the court to decide a fair price."

"I got the impression that Gottlieb would like to negotiate a price," said Link. "Most people would prefer to avoid a condemnation suit."

Before the park commissioners can actually buy the driving range, they must bring the issue before residents in a referendum. The residents will be asked to raise the limit up to which the district may sell general obligation bonds.

At this time, the district may sell bonds up to two and a half per cent of the assessed valuation (\$53 million) or \$1,325,000. The district bond debt now almost equals this limit.

Demonstration To 'Shout' Message

by BETSY BROOKER

"We can't shout, so we are going to build a demonstration that will shout our message," said Mrs. Lois Madeley of Prospect Heights.

Mrs. Madeley and two other housewives will be stationed behind a booth at Randolph Shopping Center all day today to talk to shoppers about American prisoners of war (POWs).

They will also ask shoppers to sign a petition demanding an account of POWs from the North Vietnamese. The petition says, "The American people have not forgotten the over 1,500 POWs and those missing in action now being held by North Vietnam."

The petition and a cover letter were prepared by the Illinois Chapter of the National League of Families for POWs in Southeast Asia. The league charges, "North Vietnam had denied the most basic humanitarian rights to these captive men by refusing to abide by the Geneva Convention."

IN THE PETITION, the league de-

mands that, "Hanoi release the names of POWs; allow communication with the families; permit international inspection of POW camps, and release the sick and wounded."

To illustrate the plight of the POWs, the women have constructed a cage out of an old garden trellis and scrap wood. In the cage they have placed "GI Joe" dolls dressed in prison uniforms. The display will be at the booth today.

Mrs. Madeley, 28, was busy yesterday in her home on Mandel Lane in Prospect Heights sewing costumes for the dolls. Earlier she searched the neighborhood, looking for soldier dolls to include in the demonstration.

Mrs. Madeley became interested in helping the POWs after a friend, Michael Seagraves, was reported missing in Vietnam in June, 1969. Michael's wife, Fran, will be one of the women at the booth today.

The women decided to appeal to the

(Continued on Page 4)

OTSD To Accept Sewer Bids

Bids for a contract to construct sanitary sewers in the northwest portion of Prospect Heights will be accepted by the Old Town Sanitary District (OTSD) this month.

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of Willow Road. Construction began on this phase in February and should be completed "within the next month," said Richard Schulz, OTSD president.

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Residents will not be charged a tap-on fee until the sewer is ready for operation.

However, once the OTSD sewer lines

are completed, the sewer may still not be ready for use. The OTSD sewer lines must be hooked up to a Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD) interceptor line, through which sewage will flow to a MSD treatment plant. Originally, MSD agreed to complete construction of an interceptor along Willow, Wheeling and Camp McDonald roads by Nov. 1.

CONSTRUCTION OF the interceptor, however, was delayed by almost a month because F.H. May Co., the firm under contract with MSD, declared bankruptcy. The Jee-Dee Construction Co. contracted with MSD to complete the interceptor, and began work last month.

Construction of the interceptor was also delayed by the operating engineers strike, in July, and machinery breakdowns.

When the interceptor is completed, it will be hooked onto OTSD lines at Wheel-

ing, Camp McDonald and Hillside roads.

ANDREW KOWALSKI, MSD construction engineer, estimated the line would not be completed until next March 1. He said the delay will cost MSD money, but the bonding company will supply a daily penalty of approximately \$500 for damages.

According to Schulz, OTSD is holding MSD responsible for a minimum of \$150 a day plus expenses as damages are incurred, for each day completion is delayed. OTSD will not begin estimating damages until Dec. 1, to allow the MSD a 30 day "grace" period.

Currently the MSD contractors have tunneled from the intersection of the Soo Line R.R. tracks and Camp McDonald Road to a point east of Wheeling Road.

The OTSD contractors have completed installing sewer lines and are now restor-

ing the appearance of the grounds in the two areas.

The areas in question include the homes between Elmhurst and Wheeling roads south of Camp McDonald Road, and the homes west of Elmhurst Road north of Camp McDonald Road and south of Old Willow Road.

ALMOST ALL of the pipe has been laid in the area east of Elmhurst Road, west of Wheeling Road, north of Camp McDonald Road and south of Old Willow Road. "We had problems in this area along Hillside Avenue," said Schulz. "The land there is like quicksand. We had to drill wells every six feet along the slough and pump out the water."

"Quite a bit of work is left to do in the Bonnybrook subdivision," said Schulz. This area is north of Camp McDonald Road, east of Wheeling Road and west of Wolf Road.

A Home Like The Rest... Minus Inhabitants

by ROGER CAPETTINI

The house at 738 S. Vail St., Arlington Heights, is just like every other house on the tree-lined street.

Only a few orange leaves dot the recently-raked lawn. The shrubbery surrounding the brick ranch home is neatly trimmed. The grass is shorter than many in the quiet, suburban neighborhood. An advertising flyer is rolled and jammed into the mailbox alongside the front door.

Bakalis Backers Form Organization

A group of Elk Grove Village area residents has announced their support of Michael Bakalis, Democratic candidate for state superintendent of public instruction.

The group, which calls itself the Elk Grove Township Citizens for Bakalis, is headed by Richard Sass. Committee members include Don Epley, Jack Gara, Tom Mayenrick, Lee Skinner and Joe Wellman.

Sass said the group feels that Bakalis' training, experience and dedication "far exceeds that of his opponent, incumbent Ray Page, a Republican."

Bakalis is a professor and assistant dean at Northern Illinois University in DeKalb.

Bakalis would seem more capable of speaking for the needs of Elk Grove Township residents, Sass said.

Sass said persons interested in contributing their time or money in support of Bakalis should contact him at 437-3653.

Just like the other homes except for one thing — no one has been home for the past five months.

Five months ago today Mr. and Mrs. Edward Andrews left their home early in the morning for their daily trip to their jobs in Chicago. Apparently running a little late that morning of May 15, Mrs. Andrews left the breakfast dishes in the sink, grapefruit rinds on the counter. She wouldn't be able to clean up until late that night, following a party they would attend after work.

FIVE MONTHS LATER the elderly couple has not yet returned to their home.

The last time they were seen was about 9:30 p.m., when they left the parking lot of the Chicago-Sheraton Hotel, Arlington Heights police, working on information received from the manager of the

parking lot, theorized that the couple may have accidentally driven into the Chicago River off lower Michigan Avenue at Wacker Drive.

Arlington Heights police, with cooperation from Chicago police and firemen, have dragged the river several times in an attempt to solve the mystery.

L. W. Calderwood, Arlington Heights police chief, said the case is, "the strangest disappearance case I've ever seen or heard about." The chief explained, "The fact that we've never been able to find the car is what makes it so unusual." Because neither the couple nor the car has been found, Calderwood said he thinks there is no "foul play" involved.

VIRTUALLY EVERY police agency in the country has been given a description

of the couple and their 1969 black-over-yellow Oldsmobile. Calderwood said if there had been a crime committed, the car would have been discovered by this time.

During the few weeks immediately following the disappearance, Arlington Heights police received a number of potential leads from county residents. They were all checked. All proved fruitless. Although the police are still actively pursuing the case, there have been no new leads recently.

Meanwhile, John Rynak, Mrs. Andrews' brother, has been taking care of the home.

Rynak, who lives in Park Forest, said he hired a neighborhood youth to take care of the lawn. Rynak himself has been making the mortgage and tax payments on the house. He has kept the utilities connected. He pays all the bills but cannot contemplate disposing of the home. Nor can he touch either of two reported bank accounts in the couple's name to assist with the upkeep or payments.

Rynak explained that only after being missing seven years could the couple be declared legally dead by a court.

RYNAK, WHO HAS been actively involved in searching for his sister and brother-in-law, has been trying to arrange for a boat equipped with sonar to explore the depths of the murky river.

Several persons close to the in-

vestigation express fear that because nothing has been found in the past five months, it is possible that the mystery may not be solved for some time — if ever.

But the investigation will continue. And

the house at 738 S. Vail St., will be maintained.

The lawn will be cut, the leaves raked, and the snow shoveled. It will be just like every other house on the street. But no one will be home.

Trustees Reject Rob Roy Annexing

(Continued from Page 1)

residential, commercial or industrial.

"Recreational open space is the most desirable because I think we should garner as much open land as possible for public use and the preservation of open spaces. However, as a member of this board, I could not vote village money for the acquisition of this property in an effort to preserve it for open space," Teichert said.

Teichert said a commercial or industri-

al development on the site would be the most beneficial to the community from a financial standpoint because it would provide the best tax base for the community. "However, if that's what we want in life — to provide a good tax base without additional residents and children, then a commercial or industrial development is best."

TEICHERT said the current zoning on the property calls for commercial and single-family residential development of the property, which he thinks is not only unfeasible but detrimental to the community.

"In my estimation, we have only one choice if we want to develop this site in a way most beneficial to the community, and that's to approve a planned unit development with the preservation of as much open space as possible," he said.

"Most of us have moved here from an urban area because we wanted to provide for our children as best we could by ensuring them open spaces in which to play and live. But once we're here, we have a tendency to put up the bars and say 'no more.' No more families, no more children, no more opportunity for the people who want to move from the urban area as we once did."

"There is a commitment in the Northwest suburban area to avoid planning for the future and to condone only single-family residences. But every community requires balanced planning. Someone will have to live next to a fire station or a gas station or a grocery store. We're a community with urban problems, and the only way to meet these problems in a way beneficial to everyone is to plan for the future development of the area before it's too late to maintain any sense of balance," Teichert explained.

"I think it's a tragic mistake for us to deny the annexation, rezoning and development of this land," he said.

Following the balloting, Teichert said, "One of the two trustees who voted in favor of the motion may ask the board to reconsider the issue because there was a tie vote. This motion will have to be reconsidered no later than the next village board meeting Oct. 20."

Norris and Furst, the two trustees who voted in favor of the proposal, said after the meeting however that they would not ask the board to reconsider the request.

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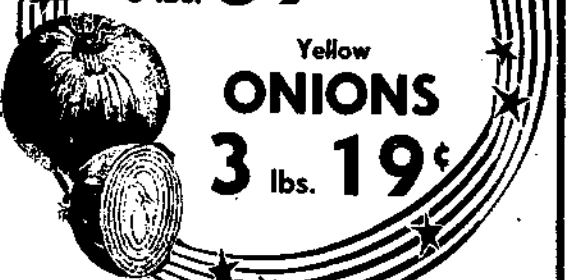
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Services Set For Brannan

Funeral services for Donald Brannan, 31, a Herald reporter for nearly two years, will be held at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in Monmouth, Ill.

Visitation will be Friday from noon until 10 p.m. at Turnbull Funeral Home, 301 S. Main, Monmouth. A rosary will be said at 8 p.m. at the funeral home.

Brannan was an apparent drowning victim. His body was found Tuesday in the Des Plaines River by an employee of

Forest Hospital in Des Plaines.

He began work at Paddock Publications in November 1968 and covered news events from Elementary School Dist. 54, the Schaumburg Township government and the Schaumburg Township Library.

Brannan taught at McNamara High School in Kankakee, Ill. prior to coming to Paddock. He also served three years in the Army from 1963 to 1966.

A journalism major, Brannan earned a Bachelor of Arts degree from Monmouth College and a Masters degree from Northwestern University.

He was the son of the late Mr. and

Mrs. John Brannan. Survivors include a brother, Richard, of Chicago, and a sister, Barbara, of Monmouth.

Teacher-Parent Unit Sets First Meeting

The first general meeting of the Prospect High School Teacher-Parent Council (TPC) will be held at 7:15 p.m. today in the high school fieldhouse, 801 W. Kensington, Mount Prospect.

Nick Nicholas, president of TPC, will hold a brief general meeting with the school choir providing musical entertainment.

Following the meeting parents will proceed to scheduled classes their children attend during a normal school day.

During the study hall periods parents are urged to visit room 206 to meet members of the counseling staff and become acquainted with the services of the 11-member TPC group.

Skills Event Held

Shu-Ton-Ta, an annual Camp Fire Girls outdoor skills event, was sponsored recently by the Junior Hi Campfire Girls of Mount Prospect. The event was held at Timberlake, Ill.

The Elu-Ta-Ma-Ka Junior Hi girls under the supervision of Mrs. Gordon Glorich went on to win first prize in Outdoor Skills. Most of the skills were taught by the Horizon Girls.

A council fire of song, showing of the flags and the distribution of awards highlighted the weekend.

Snoopy And Friend At Shopper Friday

An advertisement in yesterday's Herald incorrectly stated the date that "Snoopy and the Red Baron" would appear at the Wards Department Store, Randhurst Shopping Center in Mount Prospect. Snoopy and his friend will be at the Wards between 6 and 9 p.m. tomorrow.

Camp Fire Girl Picnic Draws 50

More than 50 Blue Bird Camp Fire Girls from Mount Prospect and Prospect Heights in the Potawatomi District attended the annual "get-acquainted" picnic at Lions Park recently.

Each group brought their own supply of food.

The event ended with a songfest led by Mrs. William Bergstrom.

Camp Fire Girls from Club Toc-Ho and Was-Pan-Ki-Ya groups recently became scientists for a day at the home of leader Mrs. Earl Nesbitt, 13 E. Palatine Rd., Prospect Heights.

About 15 fifth and sixth graders in the groups experimented with chemicals and tested their scientific knowledge with games.

Chamber To Hold Dinner Meeting

The Mount Prospect Chamber of Commerce will hold a dinner meeting Oct. 21 at the Mount Prospect Holiday Inn on Rand Road.

Scheduled to speak at the event is a member of the Chicago Better Business Bureau. Cocktails will be served at 6:30 p.m., dinner at 7 p.m. and the meeting will begin at approximately 8 p.m.

Fire Calls

Mount Prospect Fire Department ambulance and fire calls:

MONDAY, OCT. 12

—10:39 a.m. an engine responded to a call at Rand and Central roads. No assistance needed on arrival.

—2:42 p.m. an engine responded to a call at 716 S. See-Gwin Ave. Firemen rescued a boy locked in the bathroom.

—3:28 p.m. an ambulance responded to a call at Randhurst Shopping Center, Rand and Elmhurst roads. No assistance needed on arrival.

—3:37 p.m. an engine responded to a call at 907 S. Louis St. Smoke investigation.

—9:38 p.m. an ambulance responded to a call at 290 Westgate Rd. Bill Kotgen, 38, was taken to Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines.

TUESDAY, OCT. 13

—7:13 p.m. an engine responded to a call at Dempster Junior High School, 420 W. Dempster St. False fire alarm.

—4:18 a.m. an ambulance responded to a call at 1723 Rusty Dr. Robin Read, 14, was taken to Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

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Demonstration To 'Shout' Message

(Continued from Page 1)

public for help after a film of POWs in Hanoi was shown on the CBS television network in September.

"I saw the film three times and each time I thought I saw Mike," said Mrs. Madeley. "He was with a group of boys receiving communion in a Catholic service."

"I CALLED SEVERAL networks to ask if I could view the film again. I didn't have any luck until I called CBS. They gave Fran and I a private showing of the film, but this time we didn't see Mike."

Later when the two women saw the entire film at the Great Lakes Naval Station with other POW families, they realized Mike wasn't in it.

But the film gave them enough hope to become involved in a campaign to help the POWs.

Mrs. Madeley isn't the type of woman you would expect to be involved in a campaign of any kind. She is a quiet, reserved woman who wears tailored clothes and a short, sleek hairstyle. Mrs. Madeley doesn't want anyone to think of her as a peace crusader. She is simply helping a friend, she said.

"I FELT SO strongly about Mike's situation, I had to become involved," said Mrs. Madeley. "I've never participated in anything political, or anything outside of my home life before."

"Mike used to tag after me when he was a little boy. My mother babysat for his mother while she worked," said Mrs. Madeley.

"I mostly remember Mike when he was about five or six years old. One time he stepped on a bee barefoot, so it wouldn't hurt me. He would do anything to help someone else."

As to Mike's wife, Fran, Mrs. Madeley said, "She is a real scrapper. She gives you strength just talking to her."

Fran and Mike were married two years ago next month. He had joined the Air Force a year earlier and planned to make flying a career.

On May 8, 1969, Mike was sent overseas. Six weeks later he was reported missing after his plane disappeared over heavy woods.

"IT WAS A GREAT shock for everyone. We thought he was in a safe zone," said Mrs. Madeley.

Mike's son was born about two months after he was reported missing. "He is the spitting image of his father," said Mrs. Madeley.

The past year has been hard for the people Mike left behind. Fran is now living with her parents in Chicago. Mrs. Madeley describes the family as "closely knit" and "typically Italian."

One consolation for everyone, according to Mrs. Madeley is Mike's faith. "He is a very religious person and at one time considered becoming a Catholic priest. I don't think Mike will have too much difficulty adjusting... if he comes back."

Camp Fire Girls Tour Sara Lee

The Ko-Ki-Tawanka Camp Fire Girls, meaning Little Women Willing to Try, and their leader Mrs. John Welles toured the Sara Lee Kitchens in Deerfield Monday.

Besides touring the plant, the girls in the group were given the opportunity to purchase some of the bakery goods at resale cost.

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Ogilvie To Be Dedication Speaker

Gov. Richard Ogilvie will be the featured speaker at the dedication of the new Schaumburg High School which is set for Oct. 24.

Ogilvie will join a long list of other dignitaries who will be present to dedicate Schaumburg's first high school and High School Dist. 211's fourth school building.

Others who will be present at the ceremonies are John Moore, head of the Illinois School Building Commission; Robert

Hayes, Cook County school building consultant; Robert Hanrahan, Cook County superintendent of schools; Robert Atcher, mayor of Schaumburg; and Eric Jones, a member of Fitch, Larocca, Carington and Jones, the architectural firm which designed the school.

Also on hand will be Robert Creek, president of the Dist. 211 board of education; Richard Kolze, superintendent of Dist. 211; Schaumburg High faculty members; board members and administrative staff personnel.

John O'Dell, assistant superintendent for Dist. 211, said the ceremonies will begin at 9:30 a.m.

Ogilvie is expected to arrive at 10:30 a.m. Upon his arrival, he will join others in attendance as Eric Jones conducts a tour of the building.

At 10:55 a.m. the group will congregate

in the gym where Ogilvie will present a 20 minute long talk on the significance Schaumburg High has as being the first high school in Illinois to be built from interest-free loans from the Illinois School Building Commission.

Ogilvie was invited to attend the dedication by John Moore, who has described Schaumburg High School, as one of the lowest cost, highest quality institutions in the state.

Eric Jones, a member of the architectural firm which designed the award-winning school, said the total construction cost amounted to slightly more than \$5 million.

With construction having started approximately 18 months ago, the school was built by Tonyan Bros. Construction Co.

Jones said the total cost — \$16.42 per

square foot — is a remarkably low figure and has brought architects from around the country to inspect Schaumburg High.

Built to accommodate more than 2,500 students, there are currently about 1,200 students attending Schaumburg. The school has been in operation since Sept. 14 of this year.

Originally, the school was to have opened on Sept. 1, but the three-month long truck strike prior to that date delayed the construction of the school.

All but the school gym is completed, Jones said. The entire school building should be finished soon.

Local Man Charged With Grand Theft

A 20-year-old Mount Prospect man was charged with grand theft last week as the result of a joint investigation by Elk Grove Village police and the security force at Ampex Corp. in Centex Industrial Park.

Richard D. Lindsay, 1311 Mulberry, an employee in the Ampex warehouse, was charged with the theft of five auto stereo tape decks worth \$580, police said.

It was the third arrest in the last two months at the firm, said Sgt. William Kohnke, who credited the role played by the security force as the main factor in the arrests.

Lindsay was released on \$3,500 bond and is scheduled to appear in Niles branch of Circuit Court Oct. 27.

Young At Hearts Program To Start

The fall session of the Mount Prospect Park District's Young At Hearts program will begin at 9:30 a.m. Monday. Young At Hearts is a program for senior citizens living in the park district which offers activities and trips for the members.

The program, which meets at the Mount Prospect Country Club at 9:30 a.m. each Monday, includes parties, card

games and trips to interesting sites in the Midwest, such as baseball games and large cities.

Persons interested in joining the program can do so by attending the first session, which will serve as a get-acquainted party. There is no cost.

Mrs. Mary Orrell will direct the program this fall.

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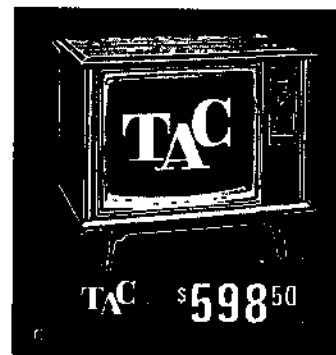
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Rob Roy Annexation Rejected By Trustees

by GERRY DEZONNA

Annexation and rezoning of the Rob Roy Driving Range was rejected by the Mount Prospect Village Board Tuesday. After hearing more than 2½ hours of testimony, the board by a vote of 3 to 3 denied a petition from Kenroy Builders Inc. for annexation and rezoning of the 37-acre site.

Although there was a tie vote, the request was turned down because it failed to win the approval of four members of the village board. Trustees Daniel Ahern, John Kilroy and Robert Soderman voted against the petition.

Trustees Donald Furst, Lloyd Norris and Mayor Robert Teichert voted for annexation and rezoning of the site. Trustee George Reiter did not attend the public hearing Tuesday.

The petition for annexation and rezoning of the 37-acre tract of land, is located on the north side of Euclid Avenue and west of Wolf Road in the county. Kenroy was seeking approval for annexation and rezoning of the property for a \$25 million planned unit development. The builders' plan called for the construction of five apartment buildings with 624 units, 130 townhouses and a racquet club with indoor tennis courts.

Kenroy submitted a petition for rezoning of the land for apartment buildings

About half the site, along Euclid Avenue, is currently zoned B-5 (business use) in the county. The remaining portion of the parcel is zoned for single-family residences.

Trustees Ahern, Kilroy and Soderman voted against the annexation and rezoning of the site because "the development of the land will not be compatible with the village plan and the future development of the area."

"IF WE APPROVE this petition, we will establish the zoning on a small parcel of land and thus commit, by precedent, the zoning of a relatively larger parcel of land adjacent to the driving range," Ahern said.

"If we rezone the driving range for apartment buildings, this will have a direct effect on the zoning of the Rob Roy Golf Course and the subsequent development of that large parcel of land," he added.

Ahern suggested, if possible, the board should consider the development of the Kenroy site as well as the development of the golf course in its determination of the rezoning petition.

Kilroy and Soderman, who also agreed with Ahern, added the planned unit development is not desired by the majority

of residents in the area, and in the end, it would not be beneficial to the community.

Norris, on the other hand, warned the board that the development of the Northwest suburban area will not stand still because the village board and residents reject the Kenroy plan.

Teichert, prior to the voting, outlined the alternatives for the development of the Kenroy site and Rob Roy Driving Range. "This is a question of zoning, and there are five ways in which the land can be developed: recreational open space, single-family residential, multiple-family

(Continued on Page 2)

\$350,000 Offered For Links

Negotiations may begin shortly between the River Trails Park District and Kenroy, Inc. to determine the selling price of the Rob Roy Driving Range.

Last week the park district mailed a certified letter to Kenroy, which owns the 37-acre driving range, offering to buy the land.

However, during the hearing before the Mount Prospect Village Board Tuesday on a proposal to annex and rezone the land, Roy Gottlieb, a Kenroy executive, said he had not received the letter.

Park Commissioner Patrick Link told Gottlieb at the hearing that the district had offered to pay \$350,000 for 20 acres,

the southern portion of the 37-acre site.

GOTTLIEB SAID the offer was "unreasonable. You are offering us only \$1,000 more per acre than we paid for the land."

When Mount Prospect Mayor Robert Teichert asked Link what the park district intended to do if the Kenroy plan was approved, Link said "we will begin condemnation proceedings."

Link refused to comment on what action the park district will now take, in light of the village board's rejection of Kenroy's annexation and rezoning request.



SEVENTH GRADE player goes after a fumble during Holmes Junior High School student-faculty flag football game Tuesday. The faculty won, 24-16.



GO, CRAIL, GO! Faculty quarterback (assistant principal) Phil Crail heads for the goal line behind a wall of jovial blockers. But the youngster at right already pulled his flag, indicating a tackle. The event was Holmes Junior High School's annual student-faculty flag football game.

7th Graders Nearly Cop 'Big' One

by DAVE PALERMO

For the seventh grade flag football team at Holmes Junior High School in Mount Prospect, Tuesday was the day of THE BIG GAME.

Their opponent for the fourth consecutive year was a perennial powerhouse. A team which has conquered the youngsters every year since the rivalry first began four autumns ago. A team which has used weight, experience and a little bit of talent to consistently turn out victors.

The faculty. Oddsmakers made the youngsters 40 to 50 point underdogs, and perhaps rightly so.

THE FACULTY outweighed the young gridders 150 pounds per man, although much of it was around the midsection. They had played together as a team for four years, and knew the pressures that come with rugged competition.

But the youngsters had a lot going for them. The years of futility had left them mentally "up" for the game. They were determined, sharp and quick. And they had four cute cheerleaders rooting for them on the sidelines.

The standouts for the faculty were principal and runningback Richard Jen-

ness, assistant principal and quarterback Phil Crail; and tackle and industrial arts teacher Bob Duh.

Crail, a big man clad in a red sweatshirt and matching baseball cap, was most adept at calling plays. Plays like: "You run to the fire hydrant and cut in, Jenness."

Or: "Everybody run straight ahead and I'll fire a pass."

Or: "Who wants to run this time?"

THE GAME BEGAN on a sour note for the youngsters as Crail tossed a wobbly but accurate pass to math teacher and split end Pat Patt, who gathered in the pass with all the grace of a . . . math teacher.

The first offensive charge by the youngsters went for naught as Duh intercepted an ill-thrown pass and went in for the score, making it faculty 12, students 0. Duh intercepted five passes throughout the game, setting a school record.

Things looked bad for the kids. The faculty pass rush was devastating. The only way the youngsters could get past the teacher's defensive line was by crawling through somebody's legs.

But the youngsters came back strong.

A live-foot, 100-pound defensive end broke through the wall of humanity and

pulled the yellow flag from Crail's belt, "dropping" him for a 10-yard loss. Crail rolled his eyes towards the top of his head in disbelief.

Moments later the faculty's famed "razzle-dazzle" play failed. Crail lateraled the ball to halfback Al Mills, who lateraled to Patt, who lateraled to Jenness, who was supposed to lateral back to Crail. But Crail wasn't looking and the ball bounced off his head.

AN ALERT YOUNGSTER scooped up the mishandled pigskin and raced into the end zone, making the score Faculty 12, Students 6.

Behind the fine quarterbacking of Bob Polanco, who ran for a 60-yard touchdown, the seventh graders scored a total of 16 points against the faculty. However, the faculty scored 24.

Jenness said the purpose of the annual gridiron classic was to encourage a better relationship between students and teachers. To let the students know that their teachers are human too. That they fumble and drop passes as much as the next guy.

Jenness also said the game promotes school loyalty. He may be right.

Some of those seventh-grade gridders may never join in any extracurricular

activity. They may never play in the school band, join the art club or participate in a mock political election.

But they'll always remember assistant principal Crail, standing forlornly and rolling his eyes after being dropped for a 10-yard loss.

Women Haven't Forgotten The POWs

by BETSY BROOKER

"We can't shout, so we are going to build a demonstration that will shout our message," said Mrs. Lois Madeley of Prospect Heights.

Mrs. Madeley and two other housewives will be stationed behind a booth at Randhurst Shopping Center all day today to talk to shoppers about American prisoners of war (POWs).

They will also ask shoppers to sign a petition demanding an account of POWs from the North Vietnamese. The petition says, "The American people have not forgotten the over 1,500 POWs and those missing in action now being held by North Vietnam."

The petition and a cover letter were prepared by the Illinois Chapter of the National League of Families for POWs in Southeast Asia. The league charges, "North Vietnam had denied the most basic humanitarian rights to these captive men by refusing to abide by the Geneva Convention."

IN THE PETITION, the league demands that, "Hanoi release the names of POWs; allow communication with the families; permit international inspection of POW camps; and release the sick and wounded."

To illustrate the plight of the POWs, the women have constructed a cage out of an old garden trellis and scrap wood.

In the cage they have placed "GI Joe" dolls dressed in prison uniforms. The display will be at the booth today.

Mrs. Madeley, 28, was busy yesterday in her home on Mandel Lane in Prospect Heights sewing costumes for the dolls. Earlier she searched the neighborhood, looking for soldier dolls to include in the demonstration.

Mrs. Madeley became interested in helping the POWs after a friend, Michael Seagraves, was reported missing in Vietnam in June, 1969. Michael's wife, Fran, will be one of the women at the booth today.

The women decided to appeal to the (Continued on Page 4)

Dist. 214 Vows School Repairs

Board members in High School Dist. 214 vowed action Monday night after Supt. Edward Gilbert revealed that Prospect High School had been tagged with 101 violations by a Mount Prospect fire inspector.

The violations were reported as part of a semi-annual inspection conducted by local fire inspectors, who in turn submitted the results to the office of the Cook County Superintendent of Schools.

A total of 25 violations were reported in the district's five other high schools. They include 10 at Elk Grove, seven at Wheeling, four at Arlington, two at Forest View and two at Hersey.

A TOTAL OF 35 of the Prospect violations were related to extinguisher inspection. Major violations included combustible materials in various locations around the school, some temporary wiring

and several exit doors not operating properly.

Richard Bachhuber, board president, stressed that the violations "cannot be tolerated," and he suggested that the district's responsibility for looking for such fire hazards perhaps should be delegated to someone other than building principals.

"The violations rather frightened me," he added, and stressed that every district building needed an administrator who knew the mechanics of how a building's physical plant operates.

Board member Jack Costello asserted that checking for fire hazards should rest with someone higher than a building principal. He suggested an entire administrative department could be responsible for cleanliness and protection.

A Home Like The Rest... Minus Inhabitants

by ROGER CAPELLINI

The house at 738 S. Vail St., Arlington Heights, is just like every other house on the tree-lined street.

Only a few orange leaves dot the recently-raked lawn. The shrubbery surrounding the brick ranch home is neatly trimmed. The grass is shorter than many in the quiet, suburban neighborhood. An advertising flyer is rolled and jammed into the mailbox alongside the front door.

Bakalis Backers Form Organization

A group of Elk Grove Village area residents has announced their support of Michael Bakalis, Democratic candidate for state superintendent of public instruction.

The group, which calls itself the Elk Grove Township Citizens for Bakalis, is headed by Richard Sass. Committee members include Don Epley, Jack Gara, Tom Mayenrick, Lee Skinner and Joe Wellman.

Sass said the group feels that Bakalis' training, experience and dedication "far exceeds that of his opponent, incumbent Ray Page, a Republican."

Bakalis is a professor and assistant dean at Northern Illinois University in DeKalb.

Bakalis would seem more capable of speaking for the needs of Elk Grove Township residents, Sass said.

Sass said persons interested in contributing their time or money in support of Bakalis should contact him at 487-3653.

Just like the other homes except for one thing — no one has been home for the past five months.

Five months ago today Mr. and Mrs. Edward Andrews left their home early in the morning for their daily trip to their jobs in Chicago. Apparently running a little late that morning of May 15, Mrs. Andrews left the breakfast dishes in the sink, Calderwood rinds on the counter. She wouldn't be able to clean up until late that night, following a party they would attend after work.

FIVE MONTHS LATER the elderly couple has not yet returned to their home.

The last time they were seen was about 9:30 p.m., when they left the parking lot of the Chicago-Sheraton Hotel. Arlington Heights police, working on information received from the manager of the

parking lot, theorized that the couple may have accidentally driven into the Chicago River off lower Michigan Avenue at Wacker Drive.

Arlington Heights police, with cooperation from Chicago police and firemen, have dragged the river several times in an attempt to solve the mystery.

L. W. Calderwood, Arlington Heights police chief, said the case is, "the strangest disappearance case I've ever seen or heard about." The chief explained, "The fact that we've never been able to find the car is what makes it so unusual." Because neither the couple nor the car has been found, Calderwood said he thinks there is no "foul play" involved.

VIRTUALLY EVERY police agency in the country has been given a description

of the couple and their 1969 black-over-yellow Oldsmobile. Calderwood said if there had been a crime committed, the car would have been discovered by this time.

During the few weeks immediately following the disappearance, Arlington Heights police received a number of potential leads from county residents. They were all checked. All proved fruitless. Although the police are still actively pursuing the case, there have been no new leads recently.

Meanwhile, John Rynak, Mrs. Andrews' brother, has been taking care of the home.

Rynak, who lives in Park Forest, said he hired a neighborhood youth to take care of the lawn. Rynak himself has been making the mortgage and tax payments on the house. He has kept the utilities connected. He pays all the bills but cannot contemplate disposing of the home. Nor can he touch either of two reported bank accounts in the couple's name to assist with the upkeep or payments.

Rynak explained that only after being missing seven years could the couple be declared legally dead by a court.

RYNAK, WHO HAS been actively involved in searching for his sister and brother-in-law, has been trying to arrange for a boat equipped with sonar to explore the depths of the murky river.

Several persons close to the in-

vestigation express fear that because nothing has been found in the past five months, it is possible that the mystery may not be solved for some time — if ever.

But the investigation will continue. And

the house at 738 S. Vail St., will be maintained.

The lawn will be cut, the leaves raked, and the snow shoveled. It will be just like every other house on the street. But no one will be home.

Trustees Reject Rob Roy Annexing

(Continued from Page 1)

residential, commercial or industrial.

"Recreational open space is the most desirable because I think we should garner as much open land as possible for public use and the preservation of open spaces. However, as a member of this board, I could not vote village money for the acquisition of this property in an effort to preserve it for open space," Teichert said.

Teichert said a commercial or industri-

al development on the site would be the most beneficial to the community from a financial standpoint because it would provide the best tax base for the community. "However, if that's what we want in life — to provide a good tax base without additional residents and children, then a commercial or industrial development is best."

TEICHERT said the current zoning on the property calls for commercial and single-family residential development of the property, which he thinks is not only unfeasible but detrimental to the community.

"In my estimation, we have only one choice if we want to develop this site in a way most beneficial to the community, and that's to approve a planned unit development with the preservation of as much open space as possible," he said.

"Most of us have moved here from an urban area because we wanted to provide for our children as best we could by ensuring them open spaces in which to play and live. But once we're here, we have a tendency to put up the bars and say 'no more.' No more families, no more children, no more opportunity for the people who want to move from the urban area as we once did."

"There is a commitment in the Northwest suburban area to avoid planning for the future and to condone only single-family residences. But every community requires balanced planning. Someone will have to live next to a fire station or a gas station or a grocery store. We're a community with urban problems, and the only way to meet these problems in a way beneficial to everyone is to plan for the future development of the area before it's too late to maintain any sense of balance," Teichert explained.

"I think it's a tragic mistake for us to deny the annexation, rezoning and development of this land," he said.

Following the balloting, Teichert said, "One of the two trustees who voted in favor of the motion may ask the board to reconsider the issue because there was a tie vote. This motion will have to be reconsidered no later than the next village board meeting Oct. 20."

Norris and Furst, the two trustees who voted in favor of the proposal, said after the meeting however that they would not ask the board to reconsider the request.

Principal Attends Conference

Wheeling High School principal Thomas Shirley attended a conference Tuesday on modular scheduling held at the Sheraton-O'Hare Motor Inn in Rosemont.

Approximately 200 people from 20 states attended the opening day of the three-day conference Tuesday, according to Shirley. The program is being sponsored by the Westinghouse Learning Corp.

Presentations by superintendents, principals, teachers and students concerning modular scheduling highlighted the conference.

Shirley said he found the conference "extremely valuable."

"It points out that the reorganization of the school day and the shifting of responsibility to the student is definitely the trend education is taking today," he said.

Assistant Principal Clarence Miller attended the conference yesterday and is attending today.

The modular scheduling program at WHS was started last year.

In the program, each class period is divided into "mods" and students spend the time in class, in the library resource rooms or individual study. They attend class on a staggered schedule, similar to a college schedule.

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The Arlington Heights HERALD

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Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy and cooler, high in low-to-mid 50s.

TOMORROW: Partly sunny and warmer, high in upper 50s.

44th Year—56

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Thursday, October 15, 1970

7 sections, 108 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week—10c a copy



GORGIO IS still growing and he is already seven and one-half feet long. Here he is shown with Steve Kay, his new owner. Steve has been interested in snakes since taking a biology class last year and plans to collect more.

Bus Plan 'Presumptuous'

Ken Gill, Dist. 21 superintendent, has labeled "presumptuous" a suggestion that high school students from the Cooper Junior High School attendance area be bused to the new Rolling Meadows High School next fall.

The Cooper attendance area includes most of the Cook County area of Buffalo Grove and a portion of northern Arlington Heights.

The plan was proposed Monday night by Dist. 214 instructional coordinator Evan Shull. Shull proposed that these students attend Rolling Meadows High School until a new high school is built in Buffalo Grove. The Shull plan is backed by some residents in the western and southern part of Arlington Heights.

In a prepared statement, Gill said that "When this report came to me, I understood that some of the people in the Cooper School area whose children would

be affected had made the petition to the high school board.

I COULD NOT see the rationale for it, but thought they must have some good reason if they suggested this for their own children. I was flabbergasted to find out that some group outside the Cooper area had developed this presumptuous suggestion with Mr. Shull to serve their own interests, which seem ridiculous and ill-founded even in the kindest analysis."

"My feeling is that all high schools in Dist. 214 are excellent and that the Rolling Meadows High School will follow this tradition. Why the high school board does not operate from this assumption in making a redistricting decision is beyond my imagination. Considering the busing of children many miles out of their area to meet the self-serving wishes of a vocal group is repugnant to me and should be dispensed with immediately.

"If we assume that all high schools in

Dist. 214 are good, then redistricting should be an automatic procedure. If the high schools are not equal, then all efforts should be directed toward bringing equality and not for the purpose that seems to be taking precedence on the board's time.

"We would be happy for our children to attend Rolling Meadows High School if it were adjacent to our area, but it is an insult to our intelligence to think that these children should be bused all the way across a township just because some people do not want to attend a certain school."

Gill said the Dist. 21 administrative building had received many calls from Dist. 21 residents who expressed dissatisfaction with the Shull proposal.

"If you think the Dist. 214 board meeting was crowded Monday, wait til the next one," Gill said.

SHULL EXPLAINED to the Dist. 214 board Monday that his proposal, if adopted, would keep the attendance boundaries for Arlington High School intact, and insure that no Arlington High School students would attend Rolling Meadows High School.

Two petitions on this subject were also presented Monday to the high school board. One, signed by 385 people, urged that the southern boundary of Arlington High School be maintained at Kirchhoff Road, thus enabling the students from the Westgate and Catino subdivisions in Arlington Heights to continue to attend Arlington High School.

Another Arlington Heights resident said that she had a petition signed by 408 people urging the board to allow the students from Dryden Junior High School in Arlington Heights to continue to attend Arlington High School.

A Typical House—Or Is It?

by ROGER CAPETTINI

The house at 738 S. Vail St., Arlington Heights, is just like every other house on the tree-lined street.

Only a few orange leaves dot the recently-raked lawn. The shrubbery surrounding the brick ranch home is neatly trimmed. The grass is shorter than many in the quiet, suburban neighborhood. An advertising flyer is rolled and jammed into the mailbox alongside the front door.

Just like the other homes except for one thing — no one has been home for the past five months.

Five months ago today Mr. and Mrs. Edward Andrews left their home early in the morning for their daily trip to their jobs in Chicago. Apparently running a little late that morning of May 15, Mrs. Andrews left the breakfast dishes in the sink, grapefruit rinds on the counter. She wouldn't be able to clean up until late that night, following a party they would attend after work.

FIVE MONTHS LATER the elderly couple has not yet returned to their home.

The last time they were seen was about 9:30 p.m., when they left the parking lot of the Chicago-Sheraton Hotel. Arlington Heights police, working on information received from the manager of the parking lot, theorized that the couple may have accidentally driven into the Chicago River off lower Michigan Avenue at Wacker Drive.

Arlington Heights police, with cooperation from Chicago police and firemen, have dragged the river several times in an attempt to solve the mystery.

L. W. Calderwood, Arlington Heights police chief, said the case is, "the strangest disappearance case I've ever seen or heard about." The chief explained, "The fact that we've never been able to find the car is what makes it so unusual." Because neither the couple nor the car has been found, Calderwood said he thinks there is no "foul play" involved.

VIRTUALLY EVERY police agency in

the country has been given a description of the couple and their 1969 black-over-yellow Oldsmobile. Calderwood said if there had been a crime committed, the car would have been discovered by this time.

During the few weeks immediately following the disappearance, Arlington Heights police received a number of potential leads from county residents. They were all checked. All proved fruitless. Although the police are still actively pursuing the case, there have been no new leads recently.

Meanwhile, John Rynak, Mrs. Andrews' brother, has been taking care of the home.

Rynak, who lives in Park Forest, said he hired a neighborhood youth to take care of the lawn. Rynak himself has been making the mortgage and tax payments on the house. He has kept the utilities connected. He pays all the bills but cannot contemplate disposing of the home. Nor can he touch either of two

reported bank accounts in the couple's name to assist with the upkeep or payments.

Rynak explained that only after being missing seven years could the couple be declared legally dead by a court.

RYNAK, WHO HAS been actively involved in searching for his sister and brother-in-law, has been trying to arrange for a boat equipped with sonar to explore the depths of the murky river.

Several persons close to the investigation express fear that because nothing has been found in the past five months, it is possible that the mystery may not be solved for some time — if ever.

But the investigation will continue. And the house at 738 S. Vail St., will be maintained.

The lawn will be cut, the leaves raked, and the snow shoveled. It will be just like every other house on the street.

But no one will be home.

His Pet Will Boa Your Mind

by WANDALYN RICE

Steve Kay speaks with calm authority about his favorite subject.

"Boa constrictors are one of the most primitive snakes. All other snakes are perfect, but boas have hind legs left from an earlier stage of development."

While explaining the uniqueness of the boa, he maneuvered his seven and one-half foot long example to try to illustrate his point.

The huge snake named Gorgo slide up around his shoulder and wrapped his tail around his waist.

He's getting pretty active. I don't usually have him out this long," Steve said.

"One time he got stuck in my shirt and I had to rip off some buttons to get him out. He likes it where it's warm and he can sleep."

STEVE, A SOPHOMORE at St. Viator High School in Arlington Heights, developed his passion for snakes while he was taking biology from the Rev. Daniel Reardon last year.

This fall when Father Reardon left his teaching post to set up a ministry at Har-

per College, Steve inherited Gorgo and a smaller female boa named Gorgina.

The two snakes arrived at his home at 505 E. Marshall St., Arlington Heights and joined his fox snake.

"I used to have some garter and green snakes but they were always getting out of their cages," he said.

So does the fox snake. Once, he said, he came home from vacation to find it curled up in his shoe.

Even though neither of Steve's younger sisters has any hesitation about handling the snakes, his mother does. "She won't even touch 'em," he said.

One of the less pleasant parts about having snakes is feeding them. The two smaller ones eat one live mouse a piece each week and Gorgo gets a guinea pig every two weeks.

AFTER THEY EAT, the snakes just lie quietly while their food digests because they swallow it whole. Once, Steve said, Father Reardon fed Gorgo a full grown rabbit and "he just lay there all stretched out of shape for two weeks."

"I charge admission to kids in the neighborhood to watch them eat," he said.

Although Gorgo may eventually grow to be 12 feet long, he isn't dangerous, Steve said. "Pythons can eat people and antelope and really large things but they use boas in the movies when they want a python because they are so gentle and easy to handle."

Eventually Steve wants to become an expert in snakes and perhaps open a reptile institute.

BUT HIS SHORT term goal is to collect as many different kinds of boa constrictors as possible — including sand boas and rubber boas.

He also has another study under way. "I'm interested to see how many snakes I can get before my mother says I can't have any more," he said.

Dist. 214 Vows Repairs

Board members in High School Dist. 214 vowed action Monday night after Supt. Edward Gilbert revealed that Prospect High School had been tagged with 101 violations by a Mount Prospect fire inspector.

The violations were reported as part of a semi-annual inspection conducted by local fire inspectors, who in turn submitted the results to the office of the Cook County Superintendent of Schools.

A total of 25 violations were reported in the district's five other high schools.

They include 10 at Elk Grove, seven at Wheeling, four at Arlington, two at Forest View and two at Hersey.

A TOTAL OF 95 of the Prospect violations were related to extinguisher inspection. Major violations included combustible materials in various locations around the school, some temporary wiring and several exit doors not operating properly.

Richard Bachhuber, board president, stressed that the violations "cannot be tolerated," and he suggested that the district's responsibility for look-

ing for such fire hazards perhaps should be delegated to someone other than building principals.

"The violations rather frightened me," he added, and stressed that every district building needed an administrator who knew the mechanics of how a building's physical plant operates.

Board member Jack Costello asserted that checking for fire hazards should rest with someone higher than a building principal. He suggested an entire administrative department could be responsible for cleanliness and protection.



MOTORISTS PASSING the intersection of Euclid Avenue and Rohlwing Road just west of Arlington Park Tower can see "Peace" outlined in grass on the park fence. Strong winds have blown away the symbol beside the five-letter word, but playful hands have kept the "peace" in place.

Schlickman
Asks C&NW
Sale Probe

See Page 5

Futurities

The Arlington Heights Village Board and Constitutional Convention delegates will meet at 8:30 p.m. today in the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd., to discuss the proposed state constitution.

Consider Multi-Town Library Use

A system that might allow residents of other communities to check books out of the Arlington Heights Memorial Library is being studied by a group of librarians in the North Suburban Library Service (NSLS).

Harold Ard, executive librarian of the Arlington Heights Library, told the board of directors Tuesday night that he had been named to a study committee of the

Regional Librarians Advisory Council to examine reciprocal borrowing within the NSLS.

Reciprocal borrowing would allow anyone with a valid library card at any library in the system to check books out of any other library in the system.

The system is presently operating under a deadline of March, 1971, set by the state librarian to institute reciprocal borrowing among all the libraries, Ard said

SOME LIBRARIES already have reciprocal borrowing but others, including Arlington Heights and Evanston, do not, he said

Ard said he and several other librarians would like to see reciprocal borrowing made optional rather than compulsory and would want some form of reimbursement for libraries that have many outsiders borrowing from them.

"When a library with a good collection has more people borrowing from it than it has residents going to other libraries, it ought to be reimbursed for the extra handling cost," he said

Although the library board did not take a formal position on the question, members of the board said they were in

agreement with Ard in his position. In another report, Ard said the library has recently purchased 82 books with

funds received from the NSLS for acquisition of education books. More purchases will be made, he said.

PTA Notes

ST. PETER — The PTL of St. Peter Lutheran School, 111 W. Olive St., will have a movie and two speakers on drugs at their meeting tomorrow at 8 p.m. A member of the Northwest Suburban Pharmaceutical Assn., and a policeman will speak to the group in the school cafeteria.

PATTON — The annual Fun Fair of the Patton School PTA will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at the school, 1616 N. Patton. Some third, fourth and fifth graders from the school have received passes to fun fair events as awards for posters they drew advertising the fair. Winner in the third grade was Billy Schaffer; fourth grade, Al Laschob; and fifth grade, Steve Munn. Jodi Ruggeri, Peri Jackson, Susie Somers, Eric Dobbs, Billy Adams and Amy Froehler received honorable mentions.

WINDSOR — An Open House and Bake Sale will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. by the PTA at Windsor School, 1315 E. Miner St. Teachers will explain new reporting procedures.

PARK — Principal Phil Worland will discuss innovations at Park School, 306 W. Park St., at the regular PTA meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. Theme for the meeting will be "Yes, parents — Even Phil Worland Can Be Fun."

Tuesday from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m. pumpkins and taffy apples will be sold at the school.

GREENBRIER — the drug problem will be discussed Tuesday night by an Arlington Heights policeman and a local

pharmacist at Greenbrier School, 2330 N. Verde Dr. The meeting, which will begin at 7:30 p.m., will also feature a short presentation by Suzuki violin students.

DRYDEN — Parents will learn the meaning of the title "Thanksgiving in October" after presentations by teachers at the PTA meeting Tuesday at Dryden School, 722 S. Dryden Ave. Kindergarten through second grade teachers and parents will meet from 7:30 to 8 p.m. and third through fifth grade will meet from 8:10 to 8:40 p.m.

IVY HILL — A speaker on sex education will address the regular meeting of the PTA at Ivy Hill School, 2211 N. Burke Dr., Tuesday at 8 p.m.

OLIVE — The fourth annual "Salad Luncheon" will be held by the PTA at Olive School, 303 E. Olive St., Wednesday from 11:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. Tickets will be \$1.25. Handmade centerpieces will also be sold.

KENSINGTON — A Christmas boutique and re-sale shop will be sponsored by the PTA of Kensington School, 201 S. Evanston Ave., on Saturday, Nov. 7, from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. The sale will include a bake sale table.

RIDGE — Parents will visit their children's classrooms next Tuesday and Oct. 27 at Ridge School, 600 N. Fernandez Ave. Kindergarten, first and second grade visits will be Tuesday and third, fourth and fifth grades are scheduled for Oct. 27. Times for the visits both days will be 7:15 p.m., 8 p.m. and 8:45 p.m.

The World's Greatest Act . . .

Parents will turn into teenagers during the annual fall open houses at Arlington High School, 502 W. Euclid St., this week and next

This year's program will begin at 7:40 p.m. today for parents of freshmen and sophomore students and at the same time Oct. 22 for the parents of juniors and seniors

Registration will begin at 7:40 p.m. and entertainment will be provided before an 8 p.m. general meeting.

Parents will later attend classes from 8:15 to 9:40 p.m. which their children attend every day, meeting the teachers and learning about the academic program

Each student should prepare a daily classroom schedule for his parents prior to the open house.

Following the classroom visitation, refreshments will be served in the school cafeteria. Teachers will then be available for further individual discussion.

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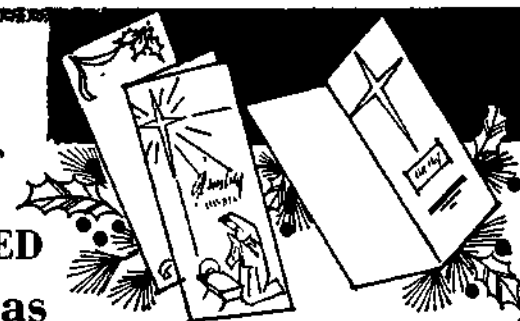
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From our Deli

85¢ 1/2 lb.

Pink Grapefruit 5/59¢

Jonathan APPLES

3 lbs. **39¢**

Yellow

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3 lbs. **19¢**

Services Set For Brannan

Funeral services for Donald Brannan, 31, a Herald reporter for nearly two years, will be held at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in Monmouth, Ill. Visitation will be Friday from noon until 10 p.m. at Turnbull Funeral Home, 301 S. Main, Monmouth. A rosary will be said at 8 p.m. at the funeral home.

OK Library Use For Teachers

Teachers who serve Arlington Heights students will now be able to use the Arlington Heights Memorial Library even if they do not live in the village. The teachers will be able to take out books for curriculum or research purposes without paying the usual \$20 fee for a non-resident library card. The new policy was enacted at the Tuesday meeting of the library board of directors. In order to check out books for school use the teachers will fill out a form on which they will list the books and give their name and the school at which they teach. The board's action came in response to a request from Donald Strong, superintendent of Dist. 25, last month. Strong, in a letter to the board, had asked that arrangements be made so that teachers who lived outside of Arlington Heights could use the library facilities. The board had been concerned that simply issuing library cards to the teachers would result in use by whole families for private reading. Although the library will not be able to police the titles listed on the special teacher use permits, Executive Librarian Harold Ard said he thought they cut down the possibility of abuse. "I think teachers would be hesitant about putting down 'Portnoy's Complaint' for curriculum use," he said.

Talk Slated On Pollution Bond


Joe Karaganis, special assistant to the Illinois Attorney General, will be the guest speaker at Pollution and Environmental Problems meeting tonight. Karaganis will speak on the anti-pollution bond act, which will permit the state to sell \$750 million in bonds to plan, finance and build sewage treatment plants and solid waste disposal plants in Illinois if it is approved on Nov. 3. He is a special assistant to the Illinois Attorney General for the Environmental Quality Board, Illinois's chief representative on air and water pollution litigation and chairman of Chicago's Earth Force Inc., formerly known as the Earth Day Committee. IN ADDITION, Karaganis is a member of the Clean Air Coordinating Committee and closely affiliated with Illinois Citizens for Clean Water. In other business, members of PEP will elect a new slate of officers for the PEP Board of Directors, said Mrs. Clayton Brown, a founder of the organization and chairman since last February. The proposed board includes Clayton Brown, Palatine village trustee, president; Mary B. Good, vice president; Ann Chellman, recording secretary; Tom Simon, treasurer; and Phyllis Rovella, corresponding secretary. In addition, eight members-at-large will also be part of the new PEP board. They are Thelma Hummel, Dave Gilgore, Jeannine Brown, Martha Koper, Ron Patun, Claudia Miller, Genie Campbell and William Vaughan. PEP is a Palatine-based anti-pollution group which has been active in the Northwest suburban area for the past several months. The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Village Hall and the public is invited to attend.

'Killer' Dog Safely Home

A watch dog, reportedly trained to kill, was missing yesterday morning from the Asplundh Tree Expert Co., 412 N. Milwaukee Ave. in Wheeling but, before police could launch a search for the dog, he had returned to his home. John Reynolds, an agent for the tree expert firm, told police yesterday about 6:30 a.m. yesterday the dog, a black and tan Airedale named "Grindell," was missing from the store yard owned by the tree service. Reynolds told police the dog was a trained watch dog that would "kill on the command of anyone." According to Reynolds, the dog was "very apprehensive of bicycles." However, Reynolds said the dog would obey simple commands from anyone "unless he was teased."

Teacher-Parent Unit Sets First Meeting

The first general meeting of the Prospect High School Teacher-Parent Council (TPC) will be held at 7:15 p.m. today in the high school fieldhouse, 801 W. Kensington, Mount Prospect. Nick Nickolas, president of TPC, will hold a brief general meeting with the school choir providing musical entertainment. Following the meeting parents will proceed to scheduled classes their children attend during a normal school day. During the study hall periods parents are urged to visit room 206 to meet members of the counseling staff and become acquainted with the services of the 11-member TPC group.



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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS' United Fund campaign was officially kicked off over the weekend by a flag raising ceremony at the Municipal Building. President of the United Fund, Edward Gilbert,

holds the Crusade of Mercy flag while it is raised by James Mason, executive director of the fund. Watching are Carol Trotter, a brownie, and John

Thomson, a Cub Scout. The local fund drive collects money which goes to support 15 local agencies and charities.

Principal Attends Conference

Wheeling High School principal Thomas Shirley attended a conference Tuesday on modular scheduling held at the Sheraton-O'Hare Motor Inn in Rosemont.

Approximately 200 people, from 20 states attended the opening day of the three-day conference Tuesday, according to Shirley. The program is being sponsored by the Westinghouse Learning Corp.

Presentations by superintendents, principals, teachers and students concerning modular scheduling highlighted the conference.

Shirley said he found the conference "extremely valuable."

"It points out that the reorganization of the school day and the shifting of responsibility to the student is definitely the trend education is taking today," he said. Assistant Principal Clarence Miller at-

tended the conference yesterday and is attending today.

The modular scheduling program at WHS was started last year.

In the program, each class period is divided into "mods" and students spend the time in class, in the library resource rooms or individual study. They attend class on a staggered schedule, similar to a college schedule.

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Two Agencies Turn Ear To O'Hare Noise

by BOB CASEY
The problem of noise around O'Hare Airport, the kind made by complaining residents, is one of the many aspects of noise pollution currently being studied by two agencies.

The agencies, one independent and the other working under a federal contract, hope to measure things like noise levels in nearby suburbs, the effects of heavy

air traffic on the growth of local communities and what can be done to ensure that future development near airports will be compatible with high noise levels.

The Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission (NIPC), working with a \$65,000 federal contract, has divided its study into five major areas, according to William Boyd, project director. In one of them, he said, NIPC hopes to examine

the relationship between complaints from residents and noise levels in their area.

BOYD'S AGENCY, hired by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, also wants to look at local decisions like planning and zoning near O'Hare to see if they have been effective in discouraging residential development in high-noise areas.

While NIPC is using aircraft noise data

provided by the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA), an Elgin-based group of environmental scientists is doing its own study of O'Hare noise. John D. Harper, a director of the group, says independent information is needed.

"Right now, it seems that we're all the victims of what other people tell us. It's necessary to get out and get the data ourselves and find out what can be done

to alleviate certain situations that are impinging on the environment," said Harper, one of the founders of Environmental Parameters Research Organization (EPRO).

The group, whose scientists have studied the effects on Lake Michigan of the proposed nuclear power generating station at Zion, Ill., is spending \$40,000 to find out how future airports should be

designed to minimize both noise and air pollution.

"It's necessary to have an independent study, independent of the FAA and independent of government agencies that is based on facts that can be scientifically ascertained," Harper said.

REPRESENTATIVES of his group will use the results in testimony on pro-

(Continued on Page 2)



The Des Plaines HERALD/ Paddock Publications COMBINING THE COOK COUNTY HERALD AND THE DES PLAINES DAY /Day

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TODAY: Partly cloudy and cooler, high in low-to-mid 50s.
TOMORROW: Partly sunny and warmer, high in upper 50s.

99th Year—78 Des Plaines, Illinois 60016 Thursday, October 15, 1970 5 sections, 44 pages Home Delivery 45c a week—10c a copy

Hotline Hopes To Start Work Oct. 23

by LEON SHURE
The "Hotline" phone service may begin Oct. 23.

Final decision on the starting date of the information and referral service for Des Plaines and Park Ridge residents with emotional or medical problems will be made Oct. 22 by the Des Plaines Coordinating Council on Youth Problems.

The Coordinating Council, an organiza-

tion of Des Plaines clergy, educators and public officials, will meet at noon at the Northwest Suburban YMCA, 300 Northwest Hwy., Des Plaines.

The Park Ridge Coordinating Council on Youth Problems, co-sponsor of the hotline service, Tuesday night approved the October opening date.

AN ESTIMATED 85 Maine Township volunteers will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday at

the Lutheran General Hospital, 1775 Dempster, to begin their training for the phone service, according to Jeanine Gavin, director of Incentives, Inc., 2424 Dempster.

Dr. Irwin Patlak, medical director of Incentives, a program which is primarily

for teenagers with drug problems, will lecture the volunteers on recognition of symptoms of drug abuse, she said.

At a second session, next Thursday, the volunteers will learn how to give information and where to refer residents who are in need of help, she said.

Members of the Des Plaines Coordinating Council have announced that an area real estate man has volunteered an office headquarters for the hotline, without cost, for three months.

AN AREA INSURANCE man, has offered to supply insurance coverage of the headquarters, at no cost, they said.

The hotline service was developed by members of the Des Plaines Coordinating Council committee, now headed by Eldon Burk, assistant principal at Maine West High School.

Other members of the group include Sgt. Ken Fredricks, Des Plaines police youth officer; Glen Helms, principal of Algonquin Junior High; Miss Fannie Krevitsky, social worker at Maine West

High School; Rev. David Russel, First Congregational Church, Graceland and Marion, and the Rev. Donald Hallberg, Trinity Lutheran church, 675 W. Algonquin.

The committee members, after studying the area and other hotline services, decided that a drug abuse problem existed and a phone service was needed.

The Park Ridge Coordinating Council on Youth Problems met with the Des Plaines group this summer to cooperate in the two community effort.

Kiwans in Des Plaines and Park Ridge have pledged money to finance the first six months of phone service. The Des Plaines Jaycees also have pledged money.

Woman Charged With Theft

Des Plaines police are holding a 24-year-old Louisiana woman on a charge of theft by deception from the Thrifty-Rent-A-Car system at 2445 Mannheim Rd., Des Plaines.

According to police, Joyce Roberts is being held on \$5,000 bond after she was arrested by Cook County Sheriff's police Wednesday morning at a motel in Leyden Township. Police said Mrs. Roberts rented a car Monday night from the rent-a-car company while allegedly using an expired credit card and giving the car agent a false Des Plaines address. Police added that she had also rented a car from the Thrifty Systems in Atlanta which she left in the Des Plaines branch lot.

The car, rented by Mrs. Roberts in Atlanta, was found in the Des Plaines lot Tuesday morning by Thrifty agent Gil Foster who signed a complaint against Mrs. Roberts. A warrant was then issued for her arrest by Des Plaines Police.

POLICE SAID that Wednesday morning the Des Plaines office of the company received an order for a car to be delivered at the Embassy Motel in Leyden Township. The agent who delivered

the car, police said, saw the car Mrs. Roberts had rented parked in the motel lot. The agent called Foster who came down and identified the rented car and Foster then notified the sheriff's police of the stolen car.

Des Plaines police said that the sheriff's police entered Mrs. Roberts' motel room where they found her husband, Kenneth Roberts, 29, and Donna Lee Ferranine, 23, of Nashville, Tenn. Police said they also found a shotgun, 38-caliber pistol and a large quantity of what they identified as barbiturates.

Sheriff's police arrested Roberts and Miss Ferranine and charged Roberts with possession of dangerous drugs, unlawful use of weapons and two counts of theft. His bond was set at \$400. Miss Ferranine was charged with possession of dangerous drugs. Her bond was set at \$100.

Mrs. Roberts was turned over to Des Plaines police who say she is being held for extradition to Decatur, Ala., where she is allegedly wanted on a charge of grand larceny.

All three are scheduled to appear in Niles court Oct. 20.



Sloss Named To Head Kiwanis

Lou Sloss, 303 N. Elmwood Lane, Plum Grove Estates, was installed as president of the Des Plaines Kiwanis Club Tuesday afternoon at the Elks Club. Sloss succeeded Robert Ayers in the post.

Completing the 1971 slate of officers are Jerry Bradley, president-elect; Don Conway, vice president; Wynn Davidson, secretary and Fred Burrows, treasurer.

Also installed were three new directors, including the Rev. Donald Hallberg, Robert O'Grady and Ben Vankour.

Art Capp of Waukegan, Regional Lieutenant Governor, gave the address.

Earlier this week Sloss presented the goals and programs of Kiwanis for 1971 to the members. He stated that the major emphasis programs of the International are: to improve the quality of the environment through individual and community action, to improve the quality of the response to the objects of Ki-

wanis International, to improve the quality of the association with Circle K and to improve the quality of the individual Key Clubs and the services to all youths, and collective effort as responsible citizens.

The district objectives include: the support of the objects of Kiwanis International; to actively participate in all International Committee Objectives; to increase membership; promote 100 per cent support of district project (The Spastic Paralysis Research Foundation) and to make every member a participating one.

The Des Plaines club will also help Palatine in founding a new club in Arlington Heights. They intend to place special emphasis on the "Place For People" and hot line for drug users and will promote anti-pollution schemes, according to Sloss.

Two Charged With Theft

Two Chicago men were arrested early Wednesday morning by Des Plaines police after they allegedly tried to steal the battery from a car parked in front of a south side home.

The homeowner, Anthony J. Pappas, 2551 Parkwood Ave., Des Plaines, called police at 2:15 a.m. and reported that he saw two men leaning over the opened hood of his car, according to police reports. After Pappas asked them what they were doing, the two fled on foot.

Police officers responding to Pappas' call made an immediate search of the

area and apprehended Martin Stromski, 17, 4530 Magnolia Ave., and Johnny Ted Harrach, 4862 Magnolia, both of Chicago. Both were charged with theft.

From a car belonging to one of the men, police recovered a bicycle, two auto batteries, an auto starter and ignition coil and two wheel covers, according to police reports.

Cancel Meeting Of Committee

A scheduled meeting tonight of the Des Plaines City Council's judiciary and finance committees to consider formation of a local mass transit district to aid United Motor Coach Co. has been cancelled.

Ald. Robert Michaels (8th), judiciary chairman, said all city officials involved were unable to attend the meeting. Another session will be scheduled at Monday night's council meeting, he said.

The committees are considering a proposed ordinance creating the transit district, which could make use of city motor fuel tax funds to subsidize the bus company. United Motor Coach is losing about \$12,000 a month, according to company officials.

End Of Paving Is Drawing Near

The end of the road is in sight for Des Plaines residents living on Wolf Road.

Rock Road Construction Co. hopes to finish paving the east side of Wolf "within the next few weeks," according to Sherman Nischman, the company's project director.

Despite the difficulty in obtaining asphalt because of a nationwide shortage, Nischman said the paving should be finished before Dec. 1. He said crews are installing sod in parkways and that curb and gutter construction has been completed.

Wolf is being resurfaced between Golf Road and Howard Street.

The asphalt shortage has halted paving work on Railroad Avenue south of Touhy on the city's south side, according to City Engineer Robert Bowen. Allied Asphalt Paving Co. is the contractor on the project.

THE FINAL glimmer of summer is fading away but several enthusiasts at Lake Opeka on Des Plaines' south

side are still taking advantage of the water.

2 Bomb Threats Prove False

Des Plaines police and firemen searched Chippewa Junior High and Cumberland School yesterday morning after a bomb threat was received by an employee of elementary school Dist. 62.

According to police, a school employee received a phone call at 8:35 a.m. from a young male who said, "I want to tell you there is a bomb in your school and I hate Roy." He was apparently referring to

James Roy, principal of Chippewa Junior High.

Roy, who was at the district office at the time of the call, notified police and personnel at both schools who evacuated the buildings. Police and firemen were unable to find any bomb.

Roy told police he had no idea who the caller could have been.

2 Aid Assaulted Woman

Two neighbors came to the rescue of a Des Plaines woman Tuesday night, overpowering a man who was later charged with aggravated assault, according to Des Plaines police.

Responding to screams they heard in the street, Glenn Liss, 1311 Henry Ave., and James Walsh, 1321 Henry, came to the aid of the woman, who had been grabbed by an assailant in front of Liss' house and was being dragged away, police said.

Police arrested Raymond B. Brown, 19, of 1532 Oakwood Ave., Des Plaines who was being held yesterday on the asault charge in lieu of \$10,000 bond.

The woman, Loretta Dietrich, 1277 Henry, told police that she was walking west on Henry returning from a PTA meeting when a man grabbed her from behind, put his hand over her mouth and threw her to the ground, according to police reports.

Mrs. Dietrich told police she screamed and the man threatened to "slit her throat" and started to drag her away. At this point, according to police, Liss came out of his house, chased the assailant and with the help of Walsh held him until police arrived.

Brown is scheduled to appear in Niles felony court at 1:30 p.m. Nov. 10.

Fallen Tree Blamed In Power Failure

An electrical power failure on the south side of Des Plaines Tuesday night was caused by a fallen tree in the Village of Rosemont, according to a spokesman for Commonwealth Edison Co.

The power failure, which lasted for an hour and 23 minutes, affected an estimated several hundred homes in Des Plaines south of Howard Street. The tree knocked out a major feeder line for the Rosemont-south Des Plaines area, the spokesman said.

Des Plaines police were forced to direct traffic at Touhy Avenue and Lee Street and Touhy and Wolf Road when traffic signals at those intersections went out during the power failure.

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Dorothy Oliver



Two more weeks until the ghouls and goblins will be prowling the streets in search of treats. This year Halloween falls on Saturday (with beggar's night on Friday). Expect more kids than usual and stay home — to avoid the tricks if nothing else.

A Mrs. Johnson called us last week with a suggestion that parents urge their children to do their trick-and-treating before dark. She has contacted several television personalities who host children's shows asking their support of her idea. She asked our support, too, and she's got it.

With the time change going into effect on the 25th of this month, it will be dark early on Halloween. Try and get your little ones out in the afternoon and finished up by 8 p.m.

Parental supervision doesn't hurt, either. When I take my kids out I always leave a note on the front and back doors telling the kids that I'll be back soon and to please return later. It has saved me many a soaped window.

Something you might be interested in attending on Halloween day is the First Annual Halloween Party at Brookfield Zoo. The day has been tailored to delight the kids.

When costumed children arrive (the zoo opens at 10 a.m.) they will be given a ticket. A picture of a cat, owl, bat and witch will be stamped on the four corners of the ticket and the children will be told to find these animals somewhere in the zoo.

The cards will be punched when the children find the four animals and they will then be directed to the Wonderful Witch of the West who will reward them with a prize.

Free pop and doughnuts will be given out in the Children's Zoo from 1 to 3 p.m. The zoo closes at 5 p.m.

Gay Kuester of Brookfield's education department will play the witch — decked out in full costume. Zoo officials are looking for a large turnout for the affair — and emphasize that costumed children are the only ones eligible to participate.

Be looking for the Des Plaines Drop-In center, sponsored by the Place For People Committee, to begin recycling projects for ecology and profit. Glass and metal are the two commodities they have in mind. Manpower will be supplied by the young people who have been using the center. They need operating funds and are looking into recycling as their answer.

The young people have planned another fund raising project. They are making themselves available to do yard work, put up storm windows and do other odd jobs for residents.

They're charging \$1 an hour for this service and have set Oct. 24-25 as their work weekend. Call 297-9048 between 7-10 p.m. to hire some help.

11 New Teachers Join Staff

Eleven new faculty members have joined the staff at Dist. 59's Dempster Junior High School.

MISS CHERYL EDMISTON, girls' physical education teacher, formerly taught at District 59's Brentwood School in Des Plaines and at a junior high school in Glen Ellyn, Ill. A literature major and graduate of Wheaton College, Miss Edmiston is working towards her master's degree from George Williams College.

Inner-city teaching experience at Chicago's Kennedy High School is part of ROBERT MATRAVERS' background. He is a graduate of Northeastern Illinois State College in Chicago, and did his student teaching at George Westinghouse High School there. At Dempster, he teaches mathematics to grades six, seven and eight.

LARRY SMITH, teaches boys' physical education at Dempster. He joined the school after one year's experience at Dist. 59's Lively Junior High School, and a half-year of teaching at Salt Creek School, also in the district. A graduate of Western Illinois University, Macomb, he

did his student teaching in Moline.

Earth science and biology for sixth and seventh graders at Dempster are taught by MISS GINNY MYERS, just beginning her teaching career.

Miss Myers majored in biology at the University of West Virginia, doing her student teaching in Morgantown, W. Va.

MISS BETTE VLAMIS is now teaching social studies to Dempster's sixth and seventh graders. She is a June, 1970 graduate of Loyola University, and did her student teaching at Mather High School in Chicago.

MRS. BETTY JENSEN language arts and reading teacher, spent four years as a radio announcer on Northern Illinois University's school station. She majored in journalism, and did her student teaching at DeKalb High School.

Language arts and reading teacher MRS. PATRICIA GRAINER is a Northwestern University graduate, with a bachelor's degree in English and a master's degree in education. She has taught previously at Amundsen High School in Chicago.

When MRS. LENI COLLET was an un-

dergraduate at Southern Illinois University, she had a play produced. A double major in speech and theater, and education, she has also attended the University of Denver. Mrs. Collet has taught at Carbondale Community High School and at Wauconda Junior High School, and was a District 59 substitute last year.

First-year teacher STUART DANZINGER, who has sixth grade mathematics students, is a North Park College graduate. He has worked at Chicago Roosevelt High School.

Sudbury, Ontario, is the home of MRS. CATHERINE NELSON, music teacher. She has attended Laurentian University near Sudbury, and is a graduate of the University of Toronto, where she did her student teaching.

JOHN DUNNE has been substituting in

the industrial arts classes at Dempster. A literature major at Loyola University, he taught in the Chicago public schools for 15 years, and in California at Anaheim. He holds a master's degree in educational administration and supervision from Loyola, and has taken courses at Long Beach State University, Calif.

Home economics is not only a profession but a recreation for MRS. MARILYN WILKERSON, who sews many of the clothes she and her three daughters wear. She taught part-time at District 59's Grove Junior High School for two years, and substituted before that. In Minook, Ill., she was the high school home economics teacher for three years.

Dempster, located in Mount Prospect, serves Des Plaines youngsters.

Two Turn Ear To O'Hare

(Continued from Page 1)

posed locations of major airports and will recommend changes at existing airports to reduce noise and air pollution, Harper said.

EPRO scientists are measuring noise levels for existing and projected landing and take-off patterns at O'Hare, Harper said. The 12-month project, started last May, also will look into O'Hare's effects on nearby residential environments and on social and economic conditions in the area, he said.

The NIPC study, scheduled for completion early next year, is one of four being done at U.S. airports, according to Boyd. The others are John F. Kennedy International Airport in New York, Cape Kennedy Regional Airport in Titusville, Fla., and the Capitol Regional Airport in Hartford, Conn.

IN ADDITION to looking at planning, zoning and major land developments near O'Hare in recent years, NIPC lawyers have studied legal action against O'Hare and the City of Chicago. Boyd said his agency also is considering possible land acquisition by O'Hare in high-noise areas. The land could be leased or sold for development that would be com-

patible to high noise levels.

"Finally, we'll be coming up with specific recommendations for reducing noise conflict through various kinds of land use strategies," said Boyd. "We'll be coming up with possible recommendations for legislative changes to implement the strategies we recommend and the possibility of institutional or administrative changes that might be necessary."

THOUGH NIPC WILL not be studying their possible effects, Boyd said additional runways at O'Hare — one is now under construction and four others are in the planning stages — are not expected to increase noise levels in neighboring communities. Of the four, two would replace existing runways and two others would parallel present runways, he said.

"They have high hopes," Boyd said of the O'Hare officials. "Whether they'll build the added parallel runways or whether they'll ever be in service, you can't get a positive answer."

"By being relatively closely parallel, they aren't really going to increase the capacity as such to any significant degree at O'Hare," said Boyd, who said the new proposed runways are designed to give more flexibility for landing and take-off procedures.

"IN TERMS OF THE noise impact of

any of these runways, it probably wouldn't be too significant. If you've got two parallel runways now in one direction and you build another one 500 to 1,000 feet next to it, what that might do is just spread the noise contour out a little bit," he said.

The noise contours, which measure impact of air traffic on surrounding communities, take into account things like decibel levels of noise, the frequency of use of the runways involved and landing and take-off procedures, Boyd explained. The contours can be used to predict "community response" to airport noise, he said.

The NIPC study is one of several being done at the federal level, Boyd said. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) has commissioned a study at O'Hare and other large airports to determine what types of people are most likely to complain about noise, he said.

NASA is asking residents why they complain and has done tests to relate noise levels to the number of complaints, Boyd said.

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Youth Arrested On Chicago PD Warrant

Des Plaines police Monday night arrested a local youth on a warrant from the Chicago Police Department, charging him with bond forfeiture in connection with a marijuana arrest in Chicago.

John J. Rose, 19, of 2073 Fox Ln., Des Plaines, was turned over to Chicago police, according to police reports. Rose and three other youths were arrested June 10 in Chicago on charges of possession of marijuana, police said.

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Apollo School Opens For 535

by LEON SHURE

Apollo is the name of the Greek sun-god, and the name of the rocket which brought men to the moon for the first time.

It is also the name of the East Maine Dist. 63 junior high which began operation Sept. 1. It serves some Des Plaines students who graduated from the Shelly Nathanson School, Potter and Church, and the Mark Twain School, 9401 Hamlin.

The \$1.3 million, two-story school, at 10100 Dee Rd., in the unincorporated area northwest of Des Plaines, was designed to provide two teaching innovations, according to Apollo principal, Frank McGowan.

These innovations, used throughout the district, include the use of groups of teachers in classrooms, and the use of teaching methods designed to fit each student's needs, McGowan said.

Unlike the typical schoolroom organization, the 535 Apollo students are divided into four sections in the building. Each of these sections can be divided into four parts by a retractable curtain, McGowan said.

Children in each section have five teachers instead of one. They are teachers in English and grammar, mathemat-

ics, science and social studies, he said.

Students may be taught in the subdivisions or by several teachers, depending on the subject, McGowan said.

THIS SYSTEM OF "team teaching" is a result of the growth of the amount of information children must learn, he said. No single teacher knows enough about everything to give children the complete instruction he needs, so groups of experts are needed, he said.

Of Apollo's 35 teachers, about two-thirds have taught at other schools in the district, and many have master's degrees. McGowan, who has a master's degree in educational administration, was principal at Nathanson before his appointment to Apollo.

The school was also designed for "individualized" instruction, McGowan said. Students are constantly being tested and assessed by the faculty and counselors. Then the teachers try to provide each student the kind of instruction which will be easiest for that student to understand and use, he said.

This is part of the district's philosophy that each student is different and has varying needs, and "can't be fed medicine from the same bottle," he said.

The teams of teachers may give in-

struction to students in small or large lectures, through movies or records, or through individual help, he said.

Students aren't limited to coursework designed for 12 and 13-year-olds. A student can "go as far as she can," McGowan said, and even take high school level work.

Students are tested and evaluated constantly, he said, to see what their progress is. If there is a weakness in their education, it can be discovered, and something can be done, he said.

PARENTS RECEIVE two written reports on students each year, and come to the school for two parent-teacher conferences. The reports aren't "report cards," but are written statements of progress by the team teachers, he said.

Students also have access to a special library facility. When it is fully completed a book collection, a collection of tape recordings and slides and films.

Outside of the classroom divisions, students have language classes, art, music, wood shop, home economics, and gym.

Students are encouraged to take part in extra-curricular activities, including a student council, art club and a group which will put out a school newspaper.

McGowan feels that parents help and involvement is also an important ele-

ment in the school because home interest can encourage a student to learn.

Among the Des Plaines residents on the PTA are Mrs. Fran Kylen, 10166 Potter Road, president; Lee Morrison, 8710 B Gregory, 1st vice-president; Mrs. Hermine Levin, 8873 East Josephine, legislative officer, and Mrs. Shirley Gaurise, 9425 Linnea Lane, hospitality officer.

McGowan feels that the organization and programs of the new school, the second junior high in the district, will mean a better use of teacher time, greater participation by students, and better evaluation of student progress.

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Services Set For Brannan

Funeral services for Donald Brannan, 31, a Herald reporter for nearly two years, will be held at 9:30 a.m. Saturday

Bank Offering Special Price

Citizens Bank and Trust Co., of Park Ridge, is offering a special price on paintings in conjunction with a program to get new customers to open a savings account with a minimum \$200 deposit or an addition of \$200 to an existing savings account.

The paintings, many by French, Italian, Spanish and Dutch artists, are part of a special savings offer made by the bank. The offer ends at the bank's closing hour today.

Imported, hand carved frames are included free with the paintings. The bank is located at One Northwest Hwy., Park Ridge.

at Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in Monmouth, Ill.

Visitation will be Friday from noon until 10 p.m. at Turnbull Funeral Home, 301 S. Main, Monmouth. A rosary will be said at 8 p.m. at the funeral home.

Brannan was an apparent drowning victim. His body was found Tuesday in the Des Plaines River by an employee of Forest Hospital in Des Plaines.

He began work at Paddock Publications in November 1968 and covered news events from Elementary School Dist. 54, the Schaumburg Township government

and the Schaumburg Township Library.

Brannan taught at McNamara High School in Kankakee, Ill. prior to coming to Paddock. He also served three years in the Army from 1963 to 1966.

A journalism major, Brannan earned a Bachelor of Arts degree from Monmouth College and a Masters degree from Northwestern University.

He was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Brannan. Survivors include a brother, Richard, of Chicago, and a sister, Barbara, of Monmouth.

ZBA To Ponder 1-Family Plea

The Des Plaines Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) will consider a request for a change from single-family residential to commercial zoning for a lot at the southwest corner of Wolf Road and Forest Avenue at a hearing Tuesday, Oct. 27.

The owners have petitioned for the C-2

neighborhood shopping zoning category.

The ZBA will also hear a request for a lot size variation to allow resubdivision of property at 1940 Morse Avenue. If the variation were granted, both resulting lots would be less than the 6,975 square foot minimum required by city ordinances.

The hearing will be held at 8 p.m. in the municipal building, 1412 Miner St.

Cub Pack Holds Graduation Rites

Graduation exercises and an awards ceremony were the features of the last monthly meeting of Cub Scout Pack 12 of Des Plaines, held at the First United Methodist Church.

The meeting began with a flag ceremony conducted by Webelos Den 1 and called by Jon Keith. Cubmaster D. T. Sherden then presented the Webelos Arrow of Light award, the highest award in cub scouting, to Jim Acker. Jim, accompanied by his parents, was then inducted into Troop 12 by Art Jahnke, assistant scoutmaster, assisted by Steve Niles, senior patrol leader, and Todd Jahnke, assistant senior patrol leader.

Dick Lindberg received his Bear badge and then graduated into the Webelos den along with Scott Sherden, Steve Jones, and Ross Born. Wolf badges were presented to Jeffrey Berggren and Chris Kron and each received one gold and two silver arrows. Andy Peterson was awarded a silver arrow. Jeff Berggren received the Denner badge for Den 5 and Jonathan Braden the assistant Denner badge. Cubmaster Sherden then welcomed three new bobcats, Russ Peterson, Mark Dodge, and Richard Jackson, into the pack.

Committee chairman, Robert F. Acker, introduced three new den mothers, Mrs. Marge Jackson, Mrs. Janet Peterson, and Mrs. Dolores Schladt, and the new leader of Webelos Den 2, Richard Lindberg.

The next meeting of the Pack will be held this Friday 7:30 p.m. in fellowship hall of the First United Methodist Church.

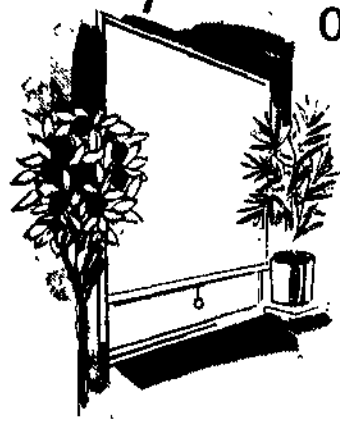
Students Observe Constitution Week

Students at Maine West High School in Des Plaines recently celebrated constitution week by decorating two display cases.

The annual event at the school was conducted by members of the social science department and library resource centers.

Special Selling of Style House Shades!

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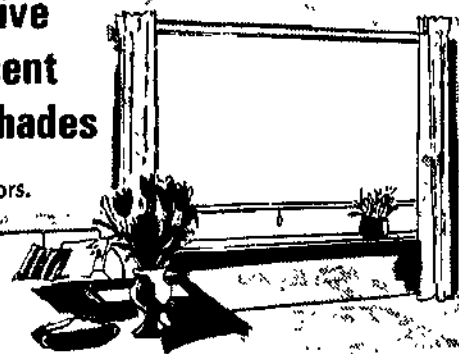
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Schlickman Asks C&NW Sale Investigation

State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, has sounded a note of warning over the proposed sale of the Chicago and North Western Ry. to its employees.

Schlickman said, "The sale needs to be scrutinized for its possible adverse effects on commuter service." He said he will ask Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie to personally investigate the matter.

The proposal to sell the railroad to a group of several high-ranking C&NW employees was laid before the Interstate

Commerce Commission last week. It is the ICC who will decide whether the sale can be made.

A spokesman for the railroad said a final ICC decision in the matter could not be expected before sometime next year.

Schlickman said certain assurances to the public would be needed in connection with the sale. "We need to be assured that restrictions in the purchase agreement don't handcuff the C&NW in its efforts to continue efficient prompt service."

"WE ALSO NEED to be assured that the public won't pay extra when the C&NW commuter lines are acquired by a metropolitan mass transit district — as they almost certainly will be," a spokesman for Schlickman said. Schlickman expects the railroad eventually to sell its commuter operations to a mass transit district. The C&NW is one of six railroads operating Chicago area commuter lines that have gone on record urging the creation of such a district.

Schlickman said Larry Provo is currently acting as both the president of the C&NW and the head of the Northwestern Employees Transportation Corp., Netco, the group planning to buy the railroad. He pointed out that Provo is also "heading a special ad hoc State Senate committee to study the need for a metropolitan-wide mass transit authority."

"I am not making any judgment about the sale agreement," he said. "I have not seen a copy of the (sale) agreement. Railway officials say extra copies are not yet available, though they have promised to send my office what they

call a 'supplement' describing the terms. "THE SALE TERMS might or might not be harmful to the public service needs in the metropolitan area," Schlickman said. "Those of us who represent the public interest, need to see that this is determined, and that any changes are made that are needed."

"My (legislative) district has probably profited more than any other from the excellent service the C&NW provides now," Schlickman said. "The commuter link has been an important factor in making the area from Barrington . . . to Des Plaines the fastest growing in the state and one of the fastest growing in the nation."

"Deterioration of that service will add to toll road jams and metropolitan-wide air pollution. Any delay in improving Chicagoland's mass transit services will add to our pollution problems," he said.

THERE HAVE BEEN other proposals to either sell the railroad outright or to merge it with other railroads, according to a C&NW spokesman.

Several months ago a merger with the

Chicago, St. Paul, Milwaukee and Pacific R.R. was proposed. The C&NW would have been the surviving road.

An end to that proposal came last spring when the ICC said the financial shapes of the two roads had changed, making the original deal out of date. The two roads were unable to come up with a revised merger proposal.

Then Northwestern Industries (the parent firm of the C&NW) offered to sell the railroad to the Milwaukee Road for a sum reported to be about \$30 million. But the Milwaukee Road turned it down.

Next came the employees' proposal. Several employees including Provo formed a corporation notice, with the express purpose of buying the railroad operations owned by Northwestern Industries. According to a C&NW spokesman, Northwestern Industries has accepted the proposal.

IF THE ICC approves the sale of the railroad to Netco, that corporation will, in turn, offer stock shares to all C&NW employees.

For the railroad, Netco will sign \$19 million in notes payable to the parent

conglomerate, Northwestern Industries, and assume \$401 million in debts.

Though the C&NW lost money last year, the spokesman said the road is expected to be in the black at the end of this year.

He said that the road has consistently made a profit from its commuter operations. However, commuter trains make up only about 5 per cent of its total railroad operations, he added.

AS TO WHY THE parent firm, Northwestern Industries, wants to get rid of the railroad operations, the spokesman pointed out, "The return on the investment is so low (from the railroad) compared to other industries Northwestern Industries is involved in."

He said the Netco group apparently hopes the railroad will be run more efficiently when the employees own it, and as a result, its profits will increase.

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Campaign Comments

by ED MURNANE

There must be something about fathers and sons who live in Evanston and who enter the law profession. The last time a father and son team served on the Cook County bench was in the 1920s when David M. Brothers and William V. Brothers, both from Evanston, were judges.

This year, a possible repeat may be staged by two other Evanston residents.

Judge Harry H. Porter, an associate judge of the Cook County Circuit Court, is on the retention ballot in the November elections and his son, John E. Porter, is a Republican candidate for Circuit Court judge.

Porter (the younger) has been endorsed by the Independent Voters of Illinois and has been declared qualified by the Chicago Bar Association.

SPEAKING OF JUDGES, the IVI also has endorsed Judge Franklin I. Kral for the Appellate Court. Kral currently is supervising judge of the housing court for the Circuit Court of Cook County.

Mrs. Ethel Kolerus, Wheeling Township supervisor and a former aide to Sen. Charles H. Percy, has been named chairman of the woman's division of the Bob Atcher for Clerk committee.

Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie plans to visit Schaumburg Saturday, Sept. 24, to dedicate the new Schaumburg High School. Dedication time is 10:30 a.m.

The Palatine Kiwanis Club, which featured Sheriff Joe Woods at a meeting during the summer, will listen to Woods' Democratic opponent for county board president, George W. Dunne, at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday. The meeting is open to the public. Kiwanian Clay Brown reports, and dinner (at \$3.75) will follow Dunne's speech. Location is Uncle Andy's Cow Palace, Northwest Highway and Quentin Road, Palatine.

ADLAI E. STEVENSON III, Democratic candidate for U.S. Senator, will attend a coffee Monday afternoon at 669 Carpenter Dr., Palatine. Stevenson will speak at Harper College earlier that afternoon and the coffee begins at 3:15 p.m. Palatine Democrat Jack Scollay, whose home Stevenson will visit, said you have to bring a Republican to be admitted.

In Palatine, that just about means everyone is eligible.

Ward comes from the law offices of Heidelberger, Leisker and Gallagher that Donald M. Leisker is the youngest candidate on the judicial ballot this year. Leisker, a Republican running for associate judge of the Circuit Court of Cook County, is 28. The law firm has suburban offices in Hanover Park.

Mike Bakalis, Democratic candidate for state superintendent of public instruction, has called for a "substantial reorganization of Illinois school districts in order to provide better educational opportunities and services."

Bakalis said one of the basic problems hindering effective administration of schools is the number of small districts in the state. He said Illinois has 1,220 school districts, second most of any state.

U.S. REP. PHILIP M. CRANE, R-13th, has received a plaque for his support of the American Walnut Manufacturers Association petition for export controls on walnut logs and veneer.

Richard J. Elrod, Democratic candidate for Cook County sheriff, is sponsoring a conference next Tuesday to discuss problems of campus unrest, demonstrations and disorders, juvenile delinquency, vice control, organized crime, police-community relations and police training.

The 10:30 a.m. conference at the Tavern Club, 333 N. Michigan, will feature more than a dozen top law enforcement

people, including Chicago Police Supt. James Conlisk and Tom Foran, former U.S. Attorney and prosecutor in the Conspiracy Seven trial.

John Woods and Mrs. Virginia Macdonald, Arlington Heights residents and Con-Con delegates, will discuss the new constitution Tuesday at the ungodly hour of 7:30 a.m.

The two will have breakfast with the Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce at Fritzel's Steak House, 2121 S. Arlington Heights Road.

REPUBLICANS WHO have been saying that Sen. Charles H. Percy should become a Democrat (based on his sometimes anti-administration votes) will find it interesting to know that the Democrats don't want him.

The first edition of The Record, a new newspaper being published by the Cook County Democratic Organization, said Percy shifts with the prevailing political tides, adjusting to what's self-serving regardless of the GOP line.

"Percy's strategy is said to be designed to make it possible for him to run with Nixon in 1972, without the threat to the Senator of a primary election challenge from a true-blue Nixon Republican adherent."

Mrs. Adlai Stevenson will spend all day today campaigning for her husband in Maine Township.

Her schedule starts with a coffee at 9:45 a.m. at 2220 Cherry, Park Ridge, followed by an 11:45 a.m. luncheon at 7508 Davis, Morton Grove.

The afternoon will include a visit to the Adlai E. Stevenson School in Des Plaines and a 1:30 p.m. coffee at 7201 Emerson, Morton Grove. In the evening, she will attend a 7 p.m. coffee at 620 S. Vine, Park Ridge, and an 8 p.m. meeting for precinct workers at the Devonshire Center, 4400 Grove, Skokie.

A reception for State Rep. Edward A. Warman, D-Skokie, who is challenging Rep. Philip Crane, R-13th, is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 21, at Thomas Ahern's, 1420 E. Palatine Road, Palatine.

FRIDAY NIGHT IS the big night for Elk Grove Township Republicans. They'll have their annual dinner-dance at

the Navarone Restaurant, 1905 E. Higgins Road, Elk Grove Village. Most Republicans on the state and county tickets are expected to attend.

The GOP dance comes one night before the Democrats' dance, which confirms what a lot of people think about the Democrats — they're at least a day behind the Republicans in the suburbs.

Jim Peterson, GOP hopeful in the county treasurer's race, has pledged a program of investing county funds in banks which make loans available to industries for the purchase or leasing of pollution control devices. Sounds similar to the program being proposed by Alan Dixon, Democratic candidate for state treasurer.

A strong plea for money to help the national Teen Age Republicans in a fight against drug abuse has been issued by Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C. Thurmond underwrote a huge nation-wide mailing on behalf of the teen's efforts.

RICHARD MARTWICK, Democratic candidate for county school superintendent, has been endorsed by the AFL-CIO and the Polish National Alliance. Martwick also has been named "educator of the year" by the Polish Roman Catholic Union.

Martwick was added to the Democratic ballot late, after William Vernon was declared unqualified for the county position.

Thomas Foran, who retired as U.S. attorney for Northern Illinois to enter private law practice, has spent more time on politics than in his practice so far. Foran is active in the Adlai Stevenson campaign and now has formed an attorney's committee to help George Dunne, president of the county board, win election. On the committee is Newton N. Minow, former chairman of the Federal Communications Commission and the author of the famous "television is a vast wasteland" speech.

Sen. Ralph T. Smith, Ray Page and a handful of other GOP candidates will be honored at a reception at the Antioch Country Club Sunday, Oct. 25, between 2 and 5 p.m. The reception is being sponsored by the 12th Congressional District GOP Woman's Club.

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Who Should Care About Patronage?

Illinois Secretary of State Paul Powell was remembered and the good things he did eulogized in memorial services in Springfield Tuesday.

But in another sense, he and what he stood for in Illinois politics will be memorialized in the coming months by the Republican Party as it picks up the patronage options created by the death of Democrat Powell.

With Mr. Powell will be buried the job security of 4,000 political appointees and, probably, whatever degree of efficiency the secretary of state's office had attained during their tenure.

In Mr. Powell's earthy vernacular, "The meat's a-cokin'."

What's in the broth, besides glad tidings for thousands of Republican Party workers, is a lot of suffering for the people of Illinois who pick up the bill for all this folderol.

Who cares? You should. You should care a lot.

A change in the secretary of state's office in the past, particularly when a change of party is involved, has meant a rapid turnover in the work force. We suppose we should urge Governor Ogilvie and his appointee John W. Lewis, to avoid repeating the mistakes of the past. But that would be like commanding the tides to stop. There is much advantage to playing the

game by the old rules that Democrats and Republicans have always followed.

The seamier side of this system could be observed at work when agents of the Illinois Bureau of Investigation were assigned to guard the secretary of state's offices, to prevent Mr. Powell's employees from removing files or other public material. Announcement of the death of Mr. Powell was delayed a day by his staff, and the IBI moved in because of rumors that some files were removed before news of the death was made public.

We make no attempt to judge the ability of Mr. Powell's successor, Lewis, state director of agriculture and former speaker of the Illinois House, is 65 and a Downstate GOP power. His background is compared, in some respects, to Mr. Powell's.

Nor do we mean to imply that the late secretary made no improvements in his office. He inaugurated reflectorized license plates and began sending renewal notices to drivers and motor vehicle permit holders.

The fact that service superior to that has been provided for decades in other states is more a criticism of the system than a reflection on any individual secretary of state.

It is a reflection on the short

sightedness of Illinois politicians and the lack of wisdom of its legislatures.

More than three years ago, a special governor's study committee recommended that the civil service system be extended to the

secretary of state's office so a force of trained, career-oriented employees could be developed, service improved and costs reduced.

That recommendation for basic reform has been ignored. Now we face the prospect of an-

other upheaval in this staff. Certainly the Republicans should not keep all of Mr. Powell's appointees. Some of them probably could not hold their jobs on a merit basis. But that's never been the primary criterion in the past.

So get ready, folks, for longer than usual lines when you report for a driver's exam or reexamination. Be prepared for other inconveniences and delays.

Illinois politics will be at play. And you're the pawn.

Too Much To Expect?



Des Plaines Beat

Need More Transit Leadership

by BOB CASEY

The problems of United Motor Coach Co. of Des Plaines, are the same problems afflicting bus companies in other areas and mass transit in general.

Rising costs, declining ridership and the combined inability and unwillingness to help by public officials have hurt mass transportation systems everywhere, putting most in the red and forcing some out of business.

At this point, it seems unlikely that United Motor Coach will get much of the \$12,000 monthly subsidy the company has requested from the 14 Northwest and North suburbs it serves. The \$12,000 figure, which United Motor Coach says represents its current operating deficit, would require monthly grants from the suburbs of 2.34 cents for each of their residents.

Only Niles, Des Plaines and Park Ridge have shown any indication that they will help the company. Their combined share amounts to about \$3,000 or only one fourth of the bus company's monthly loss.

NOT SURPRISINGLY, Niles, Des Plaines and Park Ridge in the past have received much of the bus firm's intra-suburb service.

Many of the other area communities, including Elk Grove Village and Palatine which recently voted against the monthly subsidy, get a limited amount of service, mostly in the form of a few daily trips to the Chicago Loop or Jefferson Park. With only a small number of riders from their suburbs, it's not hard to understand

why they turned down the bus company.

Elmer Schumann, United Motor Coach vice president and general manager, is referring to the firm's future with a big question mark.

"We're going to try to come out of this thing," he says. "Whether we can or can't remains to be seen. What the future is, I really couldn't tell you."

"It seems to me like Des Plaines, Niles and Park Ridge are about the only ones that we've had any kind of commitment from at all. Outside of that, I haven't heard anything from any of them," says Schumann.

DES PLAINE Mayor Herbert H. Behrel, who sponsored two apparently fruitless meetings of the 14 suburbs to consider some form of aid, also seems resigned to the lack of response on the proposed subsidy.

"I think the bus company is going to have to be satisfied with the old adage that half a loaf is better than none and get by on the best of their ability," says Behrel.

Des Plaines and the other Northwest suburbs will be able to get along without United Motor Coach Co., if it comes to that. The Maine Township school districts can levy a tax for bus transportation and run the service themselves if need be. Those who take the bus to work will have to find another way. And the small number of elderly persons or others who use the bus for whatever reason will be out of luck.

The United Motor Coach problem, if nothing else, has pointed out the lack of

initiative Northwest suburban officials have shown in dealing with the mass transportation problem. It's been easy and somewhat justifiable for city and village officials to point to the low number of bus riders from their particular community, observe that they don't know anybody who rides the bus and dismiss the whole thing.

Similarly, the Northwest Municipal Conference's newly commissioned transportation study is a belated effort to determine transportation needs in the area,

something that should have been started 10 years ago and updated periodically.

SOME DAY, maybe not this year or next year, but some day these same suburban officials may be gathering to discuss a similar subsidy request from an ailing commuter railroad that carries almost 20,000 of their constituents to work and back each day.

Maybe some of them will be wondering why something wasn't done years before. United Motor Coach by then may seem like a good place to have started.

Palatine Today

by TOM ROBB

This week, the new Willow Creek Theater in Palatine opened its doors to the public for the first time, and it's about time.

For 14 years, residents of Palatine, Inverness and nearby unincorporated areas have had to travel to Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, or any other community which has a theater to see a movie.

The occasion in Palatine calls for a celebration, as well as a few second

Area Lacking Culturally

thoughts.

That is, one theater for some 26,000 people isn't that much to boast about, considering that it is the only large-scale cultural outlet the people of Palatine have in their own backyard.

THE FACT IS, Palatine's cultural offerings are sorely lacking.

This point wasn't really driven home until I happened to meet a man in Palatine who, as I did, spent several years in Carbondale — a university town in southern Illinois which also has a residential (not counting college students) population of 28,000.

Carbondale, compared to its surroundings, is like a gem in a coal field. Nestled between the Ohio and Mississippi Rivers, it is situated in a comparatively impoverished area.

In short, Carbondale is and has been the object of many jokes among most alumni of Southern Illinois University.

But after a double take, Carbondale could at least offer more than park district programs to its residents. There were three shows, two live theaters, art galleries, coffeehouses, two libraries, and the list could go on.

OF COURSE, the presence of SIU has been this small southern town's lifeline. Still, the argument that the presence of a university makes any comparison of Carbondale to Palatine is not an accurate one.

Although Palatine does have Harper College, it is also in the midst of plenty. We live in one of the richest per capita areas in the world. And this wealth, like that of a major university, could be the vehicle to usher in a greater cultural offering.

To make a long story short, Palatine is culturally hurting.

There are those who will say this is all nonsense. Then again, ask a few of the teens who sit behind the Jack-In-The-Box nightly why they are there.

6 Section 1 Thursday, October 15, 1970 THE HERALD

Paddock Publications

"Our Aim: To Fear God, Tell the Truth, and Make Money"
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The Fence Post

Well Worth Mentioning

Nowadays we hear so much about our teens, their lack of respect, their lack of courtesy, so forth and so on. Let me tell you, if I may, my experience with some

of our teen-age drivers, and in the period since Forest View High School started I can say this about a lot of them.

We are all aware of the road construction going on in this area and how difficult it is to get to work in the morning, especially if one has to travel Golf Road. I live in the Mount Prospect area and have to use a little road called Meier Road in order to get onto Golf Road. At 7:15 in the morning, traffic is very heavy, especially with school traffic, and if no one stops to let you in one could wait for a long time. Every morning, however, no matter what the weather or traffic, some teen-age driver will stop and let me make my turn.

I PAID NO attention to it the first few mornings, but as it kept happening morning after morning I paid very particular attention to the car that stopped to let me through. Everytime it was a teen-age driver. Sometimes one driver alone, other times there were several teens in the car, some had long hair, some short, some were girls, some were boys. No matter who, they always had the courtesy to stop. I also paid particular attention, they gave the bus drivers who drive the school buses the same courtesy. If they see the bus cannot make the turn, because the area off of Meier onto Golf is very narrow, they stop far enough away to give the bus clearance.

I had to write this letter. You may not think it is news, but I certainly thought it was worth mentioning.

Mrs. E. Homelberg
Mount Prospect

How to Write Lawmakers

Interested in legislation? Here are the people who represent you in Washington and in Springfield.

PRESIDENT
Richard M. Nixon, the White House, Washington, D. C. 20501

U. S. SENATE
Ralph T. Smith, Senate Office Building, Washington, D. C. 20510

Charles H. Percy, 1200 New Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
Harold Colner, House Office Building, Washington, D.C., 20515 (10th District).

Philip Crane, House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515 (13th District).

John N. Erlenborn, House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515 (14th District)

Robert McClory, House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515 (12th District)

GOVERNOR
Richard B. Ogilvie, 207 State House, Springfield, Ill.

STATE SENATE
John A. Graham, 715 S. Cook St., Barrington (3rd District)

John W. Carroll, 26 S. Merrill, Park Ridge (4th District).

Jack T. Kneupper, 901 Washington, Elmhurst (39th District)

STATE REPRESENTATIVES
David J. Regner, 910 S. See Gwun Ave., Mount Prospect (3rd District)

Eugene F. Schlickman, 1219 E. Clarendon St., Arlington Heights (3rd District)

Mrs. Eugenia S. Chapman, 16 S. Princeton Court, Arlington Heights (3rd District)

Capital 'M'

With no skin left on my knuckles, the question came to mind — "has a mother ever lettered in football? When those white pants and jerseys come home caked with mud and the recent wearer hands them to you saying, "Get 'em white, Mom," you first soak them three or four times, then use those knuckles on mud, blood and grass stains, then through three or four cycles in the machine and oops, through the grime you find a label that states, "Do not use detergent — do not use bleach — do not use hot water — do not dry in a dryer" and on and on. I had to smile to myself as I stood admiring the almost white garments. The football player was conked out on the couch, too tired for much mischievousness today. I'm certainly not complaining, but I do wonder sometimes if Mom deserves a letter — just a small one?

A Football Mom
Palatine

Spotlight:

Gobbling At Green Space

by CRAIG GAARE

The Village of Buffalo Grove has been confronted with the question of following its master development plan or deviating from it to permit the construction of apartments on land originally designated as green space.

The village plan commission is currently studying a proposal by the owners of the Buffalo Grove Utility Co. to build apartments at their sewage treatment plant just east of Emmerich Park.

The plan commission should take a long look at the proposal.

AT THE PUBLIC hearing on the request, former Village Pres. William Farrington testified that when the village was incorporated in 1958, the treatment plant was considered a temporary operation. As a result, the board studied possible eventual uses of the land. The village's official decision on the use of the land was made in 1961, when a master development plan was formed designating the area as space for recreational use.

Since 1961, it is true that the village

has expanded rapidly, making some of the recommendations outlined in the master plan impractical. The use of the treatment plant land is not one of them.

Recreation is the logical use of the land. The site is located directly east of Emmerich Park and immediately south of the Buffalo Grove Golf course. With the addition of this parcel of land, a recreational core could be developed. Only on the east is the land close to another apartment development, Stonegate Gardens.

THE REZONING of the land is also related to the purchase of the utility by the village. In the original agreement between the utility owners and the village, one of the conditions of the sale provided that the sewage treatment plant land be rezoned to permit apartment construction.

That provision was deleted from the final agreement after some members of the plan commission charged that the arrangement would constitute "contract zoning." This, in their opinion, could be illegal. The owners of the utility are us-

ing the sale of the utility as a lever to achieve the rezoning.

The owners of the utility have already said that it is economically unfeasible to build anything other than multiple family dwellings on the land. The reason is that they intend to fill in the 4½-acre reservoir and the unstable fill would make it difficult to install foundations for single-family homes. Moreover the reservoir, during heavy rains, retains water, according to a utility company official. With the flooding problems that now exist in Buffalo Grove, it seems incredible that the village would allow the reservoir to be filled in.

TO BUY THE land for recreational use, court action would probably be necessary. However, how the land is zoned will greatly affect the price, as will the plan commission's designation of the best use of the land.

The final decision on this issue will give the citizens of Buffalo Grove a true indication of the commitment of the village board to developmental planning and their ultimate concern for residents of the village.

Win at Bridge

by
OSWALD AND JAMES JACOBY

In basic JACOBY MODERN, we recommend that, when you have 13 points or more in support of partner's major suit opening and can't give a forcing jump raise because you are playing limit raises, that you adopt the following procedure

With an unbalanced hand and 13-16 points in support, bid your longest side suit and then take appropriate action depending on your partner's rebid

With a balanced hand and 13-14 points in support, bid four diamonds. With 15-16 points, bid four clubs

In any case with 17 or more, that you jump in a new suit immediately

Here is another hand that would probably be bid to a slam in any system. It is a real clinch in JACOBY MODERN

Joins Beltone

In Production

Patrick G. McKissack, of 1878 Lincoln, Des Plaines, has joined Beltone Electronics Corp. as a tool engineer in the company's production engineering department. Chicago-based Beltone is world leader in hearing aids and electronic hearing test instruments

Prior to joining Beltone McKissack served in Cinch Manufacturing Company as a die designer, with Controls Company of America as a machine designer, and with SCM Corporation as a tool engineer

McKissack and his wife, Joanna, are parents of five children, Kathleen, Patrick, Daniel, Jennifer and Michael

NORTH		15
♦ QJ54		
♥ A Q104		
♦ KQ9		
♣ J3		
WEST		
♦ 92		
♥ 652		
♦ A1084		
♣ A1065		
EAST		
♦ 10		
♥ J93		
♦ J7653		
♣ 9872		
SOUTH (D)		
♦ AK8763		
♥ K87		
♦ 2		
♣ KQ4		
Both vulnerable		
West	North	East
Pass	4 ♣	Pass
Pass	5 ♦	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♣ A		

With 15 points in high cards, North responds four clubs. South's hand is strong enough to head right for the slam. His 15 high-card points all appear to be real hard workers and he decides to use Blackwood as a safety measure

In JACOBY MODERN you don't use the Blackwood convention until you are prepared to bid a slam. If partner's response shows that your side has either three or four aces. In other words, you don't use Blackwood as a method of bidding a slam. You use it as a safety valve to keep yourself out of slams that won't make because your opponents can cash two aces against you

This was a good time for safety. North's sound hand includes just one ace. He shows it and South stops at five.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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Psychotherapy—What It Is

(This is a weekly column presented by Forest Hospital in Des Plaines, one of the foremost hospitals devoted to the care of the mentally ill. Forest Hospital is a fully-accredited 135-bed psychiatric hospital, widely known for its intensive programs in psychiatric treatment, research, education, and community service.)

"Psychotherapy" is a word that is thrown around casually by a great many people these days.

What does "psychotherapy" mean to a patient who has a mental or emotional

problem?

What does it mean to a psychiatrist? According to Dr. Peter Sifnos, associate clinical professor of psychiatry at Harvard Medical School in Boston, "psychotherapy" is a term that has never been defined specifically. The average person thinks psychotherapy involves a person visiting a psychiatrist one or two times a week for four or five years.

But Dr. Sifnos believes that in most cases the main interest for both the psychiatrist and the patient lies in the one word, of "change."

For example, a man comes in and complains to the psychiatrist that he is depressed and anxious. At the same time, he says he is having difficulties with women in general.

The psychiatrist doesn't know at this time whether the anxiety and depression are associated with the man's difficulties with women, so he asks the patient what area he wants to concentrate on. The patient must decide which is more important to him—maybe the two are connected, maybe they're not.

The psychiatrist is not an authoritarian

figure who tells the patient, "Look, you must do this." He must work with the patient to focus on the difficulties that the patient feels are most important to him.

Sometimes the "change" will come about with only a small amount of time spent in sessions with the psychiatrist. In other cases, it may call for long-term treatment. The patient may also come to realize that his expectations of treatment were too high, and he will have to settle for less than the ideal goal he had when he entered therapy.

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DAILY 10-10 SUNDAY 10-6

Brighten Fridays For GI Patients

(Editor's Note: We have departed from our usual "Madame President" format to inform our Des Plaines readers about a group in the community. Unlike most of the clubs that appear on the Suburban Living pages, this group has no other goals, projects, etc., than to volunteer. They are looking for new members so they can expand their volunteer activities.)

Last spring 15 Des Plaines girls received a note from the Red Cross. It was a big thank you note signed by the servicemen on the third floor at Great Lakes Naval Hospital whom they had visited one Friday night.

"It's things like this that really make our going worthwhile," said petite and vivacious Mary Gross. Mary and the other girls pay regular visits to the hospital, lifting the spirits of "the boys" and enjoying themselves at the same time.

Two years ago, five teens who were members of St. Stephen's Catholic Church decided that there just weren't enough activities for young women. Not just activities, but involvement.

Some were USO hostesses at the time and when a lady from their parish suggested they might volunteer at a hospital, Mary checked with the Red Cross to find out about going to Great Lakes. It

was just a matter of weeks before the girls found themselves driving down the tollway, trunk loaded with games, cards and refreshments — ready to volunteer.

"THERE ARE ABOUT 15 of us now," Mary said. "We go up every fourth Friday, leaving here about 6:15 and reaching the hospital about 7 p.m. We stay during visiting hours and are out by 9 p.m."

"The girls pitch in and buy refreshments and we have a cart that we wheel around filled with things for the boys to do. The hospital assigns us to a ward; the number of girls we have decides how large a ward we go into."

"Then two girls serve the refreshments and the rest of us go from bed to bed seeing if anybody wants anything."

Mary, who is chairman of the group, added that some of the servicemen just want to talk with girls their own age and look forward to their arrival. "We've been thanked many times over. Some of those guys have a lot of spirit even after lying around the hospital for so long."

THE GROUP IS hoping to expand and is looking for young women in Des Plaines over 17 years old who would like to join them. "We'd like to go at least twice a month and if we get enough girls we could send a group out every Friday night," Mary said. "If anyone is inter-

ested, they can call me at 824-0806 or call Phyllis Stozek, who is the co-chairman at 297-6060."

Holidays bring special treats to the wards from the group. At Easter they bring baskets filled with candy and one of the girls dresses up as the Easter Bunny. On Christmas they bring homemade cookies.

Halloween will bring their biggest project. "We're all going to wear costumes and we've contacted an ice cream company that has almost promised to donate enough ice cream for all the boys in the hospital."

"WE'RE GOING TO try and get donations of toppings, too. Then we'll bring the cart around and let all the boys make their own sundaes."

"One of the nurses told us that the patients rarely get ice cream so this should really be a big treat. We wanted to do something different and do it big."

One of four children of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gross, 1033 Olivia, Des Plaines, Mary is a 1969 graduate of Maine West. She is employed as a dental assistant for Drs. Savage and Mollsen in Des Plaines.

When asked what type of qualifications a girl should have to join the group she responded, "They just have to want to do it. I love to volunteer my spare time and I guess that's all it takes."



WITH HALLOWEEN approaching, Mary Gross, right and Phyllis Stozek are getting costumes ready for a party they will be holding at Great Lakes Naval Hospital. About 15 Des Plaines girls have volunteered at the hospital for more than two years.

A Paddock Review

'Lovers' Runs The Gamut

by GENIE CAMPBELL

"Lovers and Strangers," now at Pheasant Run Playhouse, is like an over-ripe pineapple. It has bad spots mixed in with the good. The four separate playlets run the gamut from poor to well done.

Janis Paige, the guest star, appears in three out of four of the single acts which converge on sex. The last two of the set are original and amusing. The first two are miserable and insignificant. They did nothing... for Janis Paige or the audience.

The subject of sex is a favorite one and can be funny and effective when lines are fresh, relevant and speedy. But, the idea of attempting to coddle theatergoers by trying to have them identify with what's happening on stage with their own little day-to-day living patterns is simply not enough. Cute comedies get pretty tiresome.

THE FIRST SHORT with Janis Paige

as a "free thinking" young woman who puts on the assumed airs of an innocent girl particularly added up to a zero. I kept waiting for something to happen. Nothing ever did.

Nor was the second playlet featuring Rebecca Phillips and Robert Ulrich much of an improvement.

A boy, having second thoughts several days before making the trip down to the altar, tells his fiancée he doesn't love her anymore... but deep down doesn't really mean it. Its effectiveness wore thin fast.

The second and third acts, playlets No. 3 and 4, were a vast improvement. They should have led off the evening, eliminating the first act altogether.

Bill Morey plays opposite Janis Paige in the third episode which is successful in developing the characters along with the situation.

A MIDDLE-AGED couple who believe

in the highest form of love, obligation, attempt to keep their son and daughter-in-law from separating.

"Don't look for happiness," Bea (Janis) tells her daughter-in-law. "It will only make you miserable."

If the play had opened with round three, it wouldn't have been so difficult to jar the audience from their bored stupor. Janis Paige was not her usual glamorous self. Yet, it was the highlight role of the evening.

The final playlet also features Bill Morey and Janis Paige. It too was effective in its portrayal of the liberated woman and her marital relationship. It was good because it was appropriate today and well written.

Coming attractions at Pheasant Run Playhouse are Sheila MacRae in "The Typists" and "The Tiger" opening Nov. 3 and Bill Buxby of TV's "Courtship of Eddie's Father" in "Come Blow Your Horn" beginning Nov. 24.

Storkfeathers

The Youngest Generation

HOLY FAMILY

Mark David Schult entered the world Sept. 26 weighing an even 8 pounds. He is the fourth child for Mr. and Mrs. Kurt R. Schult, 413 S. Wolf Road, whose other children are Janet Lynn, 9; Jeffrey Alan, 6; and Julie Ann, 2. Grandparents of the children are Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Schult of Des Plaines and Mrs. L. E. Hand of Niles.

Deborah Lynn Muschkat is the first girl for Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Muschkat, 704 Arlington St. Their two sons are Joseph, 2, and Kevin, 1. Born Sept. 27, Deborah weighed 8 pounds, 11½ ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wagner and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Muschkat, all of Des Plaines are the grandparents.

Michael Jon Cotteleer is the first baby for Mr. and Mrs. Ronald P. Cotteleer, 9618 Golf Terr. Weighing an even 7 pounds, the newcomer arrived Sept. 26 to the delight of his parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Permantier and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Cotteleer. The grandparents all reside in Chicago.

Kristie Suzanne Trock weighed 7 pounds 4 ounces when she was born Sept. 29. Proud parents are Mr. and Mrs. Cyril C. Trock of 725 W. Dempster St. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Waring of Glen Ellyn. Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Trock are the paternal grandparents.

Terry Shawn Moore is the name given to their new 8 pound 2 ounce son by Mr. and Mrs. Stephen A. Moore, 1257 Harding Ave. Terry was born Sept. 27 and is also

welcomed by Casey, 7, and Stephen, 16 months.

LUTHERAN GENERAL

Kenneth Gerald Cason arrived Sept. 24, the first son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Cason of 1330 Rand Rd. The new baby, a brother for 5-year-old Donna Marie, weighed 8 pounds 2 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. E. Davis of Park Ridge and Mr. and Mrs. G. Toepper of Niles are the children's grandparents.

Brandon Dean Woosley is the first baby for Mr. and Mrs. William Dale Woosley, 2993 Curtis St. Brandon weighed 6 pounds 9½ ounces at birth Sept. 25. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. B. Rapp of Arlington Heights and Mr. and Mrs. William Woosley of Adams, Wis. Two sets of great-grandparents in the area also celebrated his arrival: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Zimmer of Des Plaines and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rapp of Palatine.

Richard Todd Hellmuth, 6 pounds 15½ ounces, was born Sept. 28, the first baby for delighted parents Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth F. Hellmuth, 9120 MacArthur Dr. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Karl Klein of Northlake and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hellmuth of Elgin. The baby is the first great grandchild for Mrs. Helene Koubek of Chicago.

OTHER HOSPITALS

Melissa Janine Solomon makes it five for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hursh Solomon of 9418 Ironwood Lane, whose other children are twins Deborah Beth and Daniel Scott, 19 months; Stacey Lorraine, 3½; and Mark Samuel, 5. The tiny addition to the family weighed 5 pounds 8 ounces when she arrived Sept. 24 at Skokie Valley Community Hospital. Grandparents of the children are Mr. and Mrs. Sylvan Abbott of Skokie and Mr. and Mrs. Isidore Solomon of Nutley, N. J.

From Symphony To Hard Rock

Eight first chair Detroit Symphony players will turn on to rock in the first of the Harper College 1970-71 concert series. "Symphonic Metamorphosis" will be presented at the community college in Palatine Friday. The performance will begin at 8 p.m.

The group turned on to rock in the

spring of 1969 during an appearance with its parent group, the Detroit Symphony.

Laying claim to "fusion rock," the eight play a "hybrid composed of mutated classics, jazz, folk, blues and pop."

The group's new record, quite appropriately titled "Symphonic Metamorphosis," was released this month under a



TARGET FOR THESE women of the Augustana Hospital Auxiliary is a complete sellout for the Tuesday, Oct. 20, performance of the Shipstad and Johnson Ice Follies at 8:30 p.m. in Chicago Stadium. Diligently working to sell tickets are, from left, Mrs. Ralph Tracy, 1869 Sycamore, and Mrs. Einar Carlson, 947 Horne Terr., Des Plaines;

and Mrs. Robert Bittrich, 522 S. Emerson, Mount Prospect. The Augustana Auxiliary has donated \$415,000 to the hospital's Free Care Fund from the sale of tickets to benefit openings of the Ice Follies. This is the 18th consecutive year the auxiliary has sponsored the event. Tickets range from \$2.75 to \$6.

'Holiday Happenings' Features Bob Thomas

The Des Plaines Garden Club will present Bob Thomas in a Christmas program of "Holiday Happenings," Tuesday, Oct. 27, at Rand Park Field House.

Refreshments will be served at 12:30 p.m. by Mrs. Robert Gapinski, hospital-ity chairman, and her committee.

Materials and other items will be made available to the public by the ways and means chairman, Mrs. Lester Larson, and her committee. Advance tickets are still available for \$2 from Mrs. Larson, ticket chairman, or Mrs. Fred Dodge,

president, 698-2749. Tickets at the door will be \$2.50.

Bob Thomas is a native Kentuckian and has spent many years in Nashville, Tenn., where he was founder of the Nashville Men's Garden Club. He served as its president and was a member of the State Garden Club Federation.

HIS QUALIFICATIONS as a lecturer-arranger are noted throughout the country, having appeared as guest speaker at state, regional and district meetings and returning as many as five or six times to many groups. He is also a successful author with several books to his credit. He is presently the flower arranging editor for Southern Gardens Publications.

Currently, Bob is active in all phases of Garden Club work in his new home state of Florida. He is a member of the Belleair Garden Club, a member of the Florida Federation of Garden Clubs and the Florida Council of Flower Show Judges.

Each spring and fall, Thomas loads his car with unusual materials, containers and supplies and travels throughout the country teaching and lecturing for groups of flower arrangers and students.

Sororities

BETA SIGMA PHI

Plans for an autumn bake sale will be discussed tonight at a meeting of REX Executive Coordinating Committee of Beta Sigma Phi being held at 8 in the Palatine home of Mrs. Anker Ankersen, 1466 Joan Drive.

Lambda Delta of Palatine will be hostesses chapter for the evening.

Ziggy Fund \$700 Richer

The "Help Build a Home for Ziggy" fund has been enriched by \$700 donated by Village Theater, local community theater group. The money was raised by a benefit performance of "You Know I Can't Hear You When the Water's Running."

Ziggy, oldest and largest elephant in the United States, has been confined to an indoor cage at Brookfield Zoo since turning upon his keeper in April 1941. The fund has been established to provide the elephant with a private outdoor arena.

12-Month School Homecoming To Plan Proposed Feature Parade

Elementary school districts serving High School Dist. 214 may soon be considering the 12-month school plan to provide continuity between the two levels, according to Mrs. Sharrie Hildebrandt, Northwest Educational Cooperative representative.

Since the high school districts in the area, especially Dist. 214, are studying attendance for a 12-month period the cooperative is sponsoring a seminar with "The Implications of the 12-month School Plan" as the central theme, she said.

The seminar, the first of several during the year, will be held from 8 to 10 p.m. Oct. 29 at John Hersey High School, 1900 E. Thomas Ave., Arlington Heights.

Elementary school board members of districts participating in the cooperative have been invited to attend.

The Committee-of-75 to study the feasibility of school attendance all year in Dist. 214 have been invited to speak at the seminar, Mrs. Hildebrandt said.

Sukkot Services Start Tonight

The Sukkot Festival is being celebrated at Maine Township Jewish Congregation, 8800 Ballard Road, Des Plaines, with services tonight, Friday and Saturday, at 8:30 a.m.

Rabbi Jay Karzen and Cantor Harry Solowinich will officiate. The Lulav-Etrog Ritual will be performed. Kiddush will be served in the Synagogue Sukkah following the daily worship. Junior congregation services will also be recited at 10 a.m.

Friday Evening Services begin at 8:30 p.m. and will also feature the Sukkot theme. Sabbath afternoon prayers will include the Shalosh Seudot meal, served in the Sukkot at 6 p.m.

"Sex and the New Morality" will be the topic of the Rabbi's lecture to all teen-agers of the community, Sunday evening, 7 p.m. in the synagogue auditorium. This special program is sponsored by the U.S.Y., teen organization of the synagogue.

Sanford Named To New Position

Ron Sanford of 2075 Halsey Drive, Des Plaines, was promoted to section chief and transferred to Western Electric's new electronic switching system (ESS) manufacturing plant now undergoing construction at Lisle, Ill.

The new plant is part of the company's effort to help meet the nationwide demand for the Bell System's electronic, high-speed telephone service. Western Electric is the manufacturer and supplier for the Bell System.

Sanford is responsible for the production of components used in the ESS circuit pack. He and his group are located at one of the pilot shops in Addison, (the other is in Downers Grove) that will later serve the Lisle Plant.

Educated at the University of Illinois, Sanford joined the company's circuit pack engineering group about five years ago. His first assignment was at the Hawthorne Works.

Mechanics Course For Women Slated

A women's auto mechanics course will be offered by the Des Plaines Park District starting Oct. 28 at the park district office, 748 Pearson St.

The course, designed to help the housewife solve common road emergencies, will be taught by Bob Plurkowski, auto mechanics instructor at Maine West high school.

All classes will be held on Wednesday nights from 7 to 9 p.m. Pre-registration is required and a three dollar fee will be charged.

Painting Class Set

All interested adults in the Des Plaines Park District are invited to enroll in a drawing and painting class starting Nov. 2.

Mrs. Judith Kahn, a professional artist and experienced teacher, will instruct the class which will be held at the Lake Park day camp building.

Advanced classes will meet at 9:30 a.m. and beginners at 12:30 p.m. The fee for the class is \$10.

Talk On Antiques For 'Belles' Set

Mrs. June Johnson, owner of the "My House" antique shop in Prospect Heights, will speak to members of the "Prairie Belles" Thursday at the home of Mrs. Betty Gumz, 2118 E. St. James St., Arlington Heights.

The "Prairie Belles" is a new chapter of Quarters, Inc., an antique study group. Mrs. Johnson will speak on the history of glass and show several items from her antique glass collection.

The evening meeting is open to all interested persons in the area. Residents who would like to attend may call Mrs. Dixie Farr, CL-6-3417, after 6 p.m.

Extend Student Freedom?

Students at some high schools in Dist. 214 may be soon permitted to drive off campus during lunch hours, the district's school board decided Monday night.

The four members of the board unanimously agreed that individual high school administrations may decide what students, if any, may drive off campus during lunch hour or at other specified times.

District officials reported the district's attorney had stated that a school's liability for its students ceases when a student leaves campus. The district, according to the attorneys, can set up rules allowing students off campus.

In other action, the four board members present agreed the district is going to have to lease as many as eight cars from Arlington Park to cover the auto shortage caused by the General Motors strike.

However, no formal action was taken on the proposal, as approval of a leasing agreement requires two-thirds approval (five board members). Superintendent Edward Gilbert was polling the other three board members Tuesday to determine if they agreed to lease the cars.

THE DISTRICT'S FLEET of driver education cars has been cut from 55 to 17, as dealers have called back the

scarce 1970 autos. The district has already drafted six district cars to cover the driver-ed programs at Elk Grove and Forest View high schools.

The board also deferred a decision on calling in a team from the National Terrazzo and Mosaic Association to examine terrazzo flooring installed at Hersey High School.

District officials have been concerned about cracks which appeared in the terrazzo. The motion to call in the Institute was tabled to allow a comparison of district and Institute specifications.

Early in the meeting the board received another optimistic progress report on the construction work at Rolling Meadows High School.

H. P. Miller of Orput and Orput and Associates, Inc., the architectural firm, reported structural steel work should be completed by today. Excavation and backfill work is almost done, and plumbing work is five to six weeks ahead of schedule.

Masonry work has been delayed pending the arrival of door frames, and drainage relief of door frames, and drainage relief work for the surrounding area has been delayed by rain, he reported.

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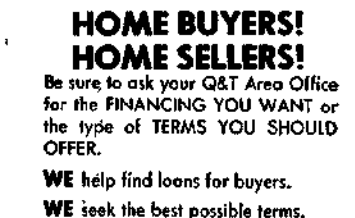
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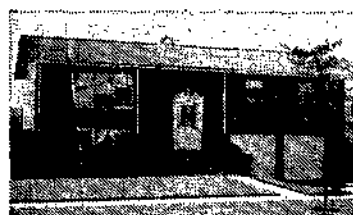
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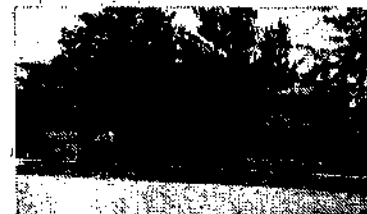
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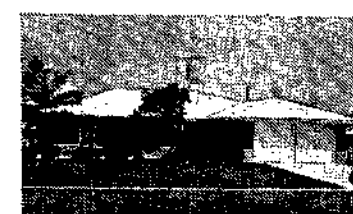
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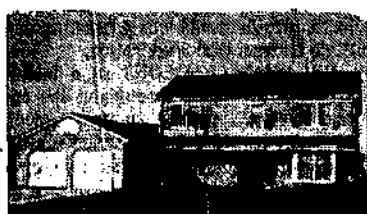
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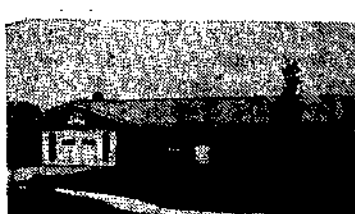
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The Lighter Side

Better Than Nothing

BY DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon is said to have been exuberant over the initial response to his five-point peace plan for Indochina.

Curious about this, I called up my foreign affairs adviser, Henry Kissantell.

"Why was the President exuberant?" I asked. "Didn't both North Vietnam and the Viet Cong denounce the plan?"

"It is true that Hanoi initially rejected it, but that was expected," Kissantell replied. "The important thing is that Senator Fulbright accepted it."

"This could be the beginning of a new era of peace between the White House and the Senate Foreign Relations Committee."

I SAID, "What makes you think the Foreign Relations Committee is ready to enter into serious negotiations with the administration? Isn't Fulbright still insisting on the complete and unconditional withdrawal of Spiro Agnew and Martha Mitchell from Arkansas?"

"Publicly, at least, Fulbright has made demands that the White House view as unacceptable," Kissantell con-

ceded. "As long as Agnew and Mrs. Mitchell are attacking him in Arkansas, he may feel that he has grounds for accusing the administration of intervention."

"However, Fulbright's comment that Nixon's peace plan at least is 'better than nothing' seems to indicate a willingness to bargain."

"If Nixon now follows this up by having Agnew and Mrs. Mitchell observe a cease-fire in Arkansas, it might very well lead to better relations between the committee and the White House."

I SAID, "Wasn't Nixon taking a big risk in announcing his peace initiative on television, rather than privately sounding

out Fulbright in advance?"

"It is my impression that Nixon had some sort of signal that the committee would support him," Kissantell said.

"Former President Johnson, you'll recall, was forever getting signals from Hanoi. Then he would order a bombing pause or something of the sort. But he apparently never got any signals from the Foreign Relations Committee."

After talking with Kissantell, I found myself sharing some of Nixon's exuberance. If the President and the Foreign Relations Committee can agree on something, anything is possible — including world peace.

Stock Of Bank Changes Hands

Majority stockholders in the Bank of Elk Grove last week completed the sale of their interest to a group of Chicago area businessmen headed by Harrison I. Steans, announced Neil Cooney, president.

"Our reason for the purchase is the outstanding growth prospect; we also have a great deal of confidence in the bank management," said Steans. He said the purchasing group included about 20 investors.

Cooney said the previous stockholders sold their holdings because they are primarily interested in real estate development and construction. "At the time they organized the bank in 1963, they wanted to supply total services and felt there was a need for a bank," said Cooney.

THE ENTIRE BOARD of directors and the management of the bank have been invited to stay and have agreed to do so, although there may be some additions, according to Steans.

"The only significant change will be the increased lending power to a borrower of \$1,250,000, in conjunction with three other banks, so we can make large loans to local industry and business enterprises," said Steans. The other banks are the First National Bank of Highland Park and Marina City Bank of which he

is chairman of the board; and Hyde Park Bank and Trust Co., for which he is chairman of the executive committee.

This will enable the Bank of Elk Grove to be more competitive with other banks in commercial and industrial lending, according to Cooney.

COONEY SAID THE bank will use a computer service also headed by Steans. "We were previously buying time on a computer," he said. "This will give us more flexibility in serving our customers with payroll and other plans."

"We don't plan any physical expansion yet, since our new facility can house a larger operation than we now have," said Cooney. The bank moved into expanded facilities last year at Arlington Heights and Higgins Roads.

Bank officers, in addition to Cooney, include: J. N. Eliebracht, vice president and cashier; Sylvester F. Gancarz, Helen R. Jensen, Robert F. Kelly Jr. and J. O'Donnell, assistant vice presidents; Margaret A. Matson, Edward D. Meikel and Jack Moses, assistant cashiers.

Members of the board of directors are: Cooney, chairman of the board; Frank M. Crossen, Robert F. Fleming, Howard G. Krafur, Major Lawrence, Lyman Sorensen, Evan W. Stebbins, Seymour Tabin and Simon Zanamon.

The Bank of Elk Grove opened in 1963. It has resources of over \$18 million.

Procon Announces New Appointments

Lawrence C. McQuade, president of Procon Inc., Des Plaines, has announced the appointment of A. G. Petkus to the new position of assistant to the president for client relations and the appointment of C. Richard Soderberg Jr. to succeed Petkus as president of the company's western hemisphere division.

An international engineering and construction firm, Procon has been reorganizing and enlisting additional management personnel since posting a record year in new contracts in 1969. "These two appointments represent a major step toward completion of our plans to strengthen Procon services and to meet the growing demand for them in our worldwide markets," McQuade said.

Saturday Program Open To Registrants

Golf-Maine Park District's special Saturday program is now open for registration on a weekly basis to children in kindergarten through fourth grade.

This Saturday's program will consist of Indian handicraft and children will make leather wrist purses. On Oct. 24 the second through fourth graders will take a trip to the Playdium for roller skating and kindergarten and first graders will go to Lincoln Park Zoo.

The special Saturday program will continue through Dec. 19 and details on the entire program are available at the park district office at 9390 Dee Rd.

The fee for each Saturday will be \$1.50 except for trip days which are \$2.



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Universal Oil Co. Explores Island

Universal Oil Products (UOP) Co., of Des Plaines has announced completion of the initial phase of exploration of a nickel laterite deposit on the Island of Palawan in the Philippines.

In an agreement entered into in October 1969 with Rio Tuba Mining Company, the exploration has been carried out at UOP expense and under the direction of its chief geologist.

The initial phase involved the geological mapping of a nickel bearing laterite deposit on approximately 1,665 acres of lands held by Rio Tuba. A substantial number of test pits have been sunk into the nickel enriched zone. Samples from the pits have been assayed.

Based on this preliminary work the company believes there is a reasonably good possibility that a large ore body of commercial grade has been located. Further detailed exploration of the deposit is continuing and is essential to determine whether the deposit is amenable to exploitation.

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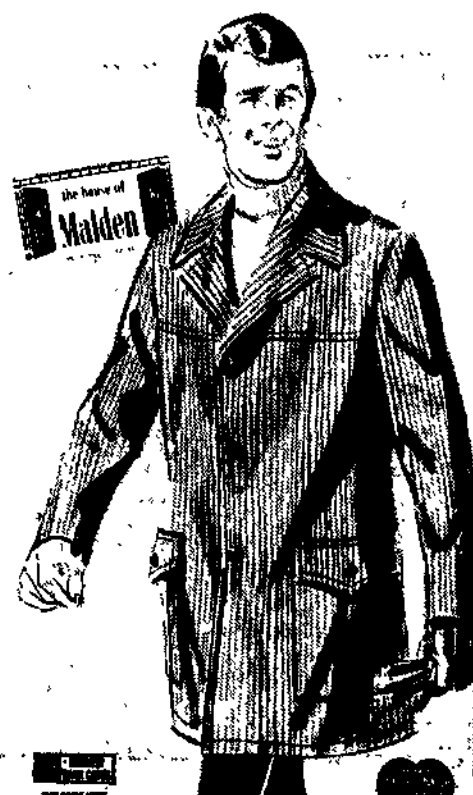
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The Doctor Says:

You Are What You Eat—Watch It

by LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.
What are you doing about your diet? Unless you make a real effort to eat right, the food you eat may ruin your health. One of the chief differences in our culture, afflicted as it is with early deaths from heart disease and mental senility, from those cultures free of these civilized diseases is what we eat.

Despite the importance of food to our health, vast numbers of intelligent people have only vague ideas about a proper diet. Others go on fad diets and there is more malnutrition in the United States because of ignorance than because of poverty.

The first basic necessity for a proper diet is that it must contain all the essential food elements, vitamins, proteins and minerals. Many fad diets fail in this regard. The amount of food calories you eat must be balanced against the calories you use in your daily activity to prevent developing dangerous fat deposits. You don't need to count calories. If you have or develop excess fat under the skin — usually around the waist — you are eating too much or exercising too little for you. No diet will be successful in preventing heart and vascular disease unless you prevent obesity.

If you eat foods with lower calorie con-

tent you can have a satisfying diet that shouldn't fatten you. Much of the diet problem begins in the kitchen. You don't need will power; you need proper food.

THE AMOUNT OF calories in food is influenced by its water content. Lean raw beef, for example, is over 70 per cent water, while raw beef fat contains less than 20 per cent water. This factor alone means that the fat contains many more calories than the lean. One gram (a teaspoonful of water is about four grams) of pure fat — without water — contains nine calories and one gram of pure protein in the meat contains only four calories. The net result is that, ounce for ounce, fat tissue contains five times as many calories as lean muscle tissue. Obviously, if you need to limit the calories in your food, you can't include too much fat in your diet.

Pure carbohydrate, like sugar, contains four calories per gram. A level teaspoonful of sugar (slightly more than four grams) contains nearly 20 calories. Unlike fat tissue and muscle tissue it has almost no water. For this reason a pound of sugar contains nearly three times as many calories as a pound of lean muscle tissues. Sugar or other concentrated carbohydrates and fat are major sources of calories. Lean meat, many vegetables

and fruit are food sources with limited calories per pound and are rich sources of essential vitamins, minerals and proteins.

DEAR DOCTOR — How much water should a person drink a day?

DEAR READER — There is no magic figure. Your sense of thirst is your best guide. You will get some water in the food you eat, plus the beverages you drink, such as milk, coffee, soft drinks and fruit juice. Roughly, a normal adult loses a quart of water a day from invisible perspiration of the skin and another

quart in the urine. If your water intake in food and beverages doesn't equal this, you will be thirsty and need to drink more fluid. You do not need a specific additional amount of water to wash out poisons through the kidneys, as some people think.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Please send your questions and comments to Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D., in care of Paddock Publications. While Dr. Lamb cannot answer individual letters, he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.

Drive-In Nears Million

"With less than 5,000 people to go, we win a trip for two to New York that includes round trip air fare, two nights lodgings at the Waldorf-Astoria, tickets to two Broadway shows plus the Supper Show at the Empire Room. Five second place prizes will be awarded consisting of Panasonic portable AM-FM radios.

The contest to guess the exact date and time First National Bank has its one millionth drive-up customer will continue until the millionth customer is recorded. To help contestants pick a time, First National is posting every day the latest total figure on the display board located at the entrance to the bank's drive-up stations. No entries will be accepted after car county reaches 998,000.

Ballots are available in the bank's lobby or drive-up stations, but the completed ballots must be deposited in the ballot box located in the bank lobby.

THE CONTESTANT coming closest to guessing the exact time and date will

As a further aid in pinpointing the arrival time of the one millionth drive-up customer, Lavold provided the following accumulative totals during various dates in 1970. On January 31, the total of drive-up customers was 885,848; on April 30, 921,970; June 30, 948,656; July 31, 961,434; and August 31, 973,294.

Lavold also reminds contestants that the new drive-up banking hours of First National Bank are: Monday through Thursday, 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Friday, 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.; and Saturday, 7 a.m. to Noon.

Two Donate Scholarships

Two area business firms have donated scholarships to be awarded to the two winners of the Paddock Junior Miss Pageant next month.

Following an orientation meeting Sunday, the contest will officially get underway with individual interviews Sunday, Nov. 8.

Both Beeline Fashions, Inc. of Bensenville and Crawford Department Stores, one located in Rolling Meadows, are each contributing a \$250 scholarship to be awarded at the pageant finals Nov. 22. Additional scholarships will be announced at a later date.

This is the third year in a row that Beeline Fashions has contributed to the pageant. Garnet Vaughan, a 1969-70 Paddock Junior Miss of Arlington Heights, was the recipient of the scholarship from Beeline Fashions last year. She is presently a freshman at Butler University in Indianapolis, Ind.

Crawford Department stores have also participated in the past. They donated money for the 1967-68 pageant.

National scholarship will be donated by Chevrolet Motor Division and Kraft Foods.

Details of the 1970-71 pageant will be discussed during the orientation meeting to be held in the theater of Prospect High School beginning at 7 p.m. A film of last year's national Junior Miss Pageant will be shown.

All area high school senior coeds with a "B" average or better have received letters inviting them to compete in the local pageant sponsored by Paddock Publications.

In addition, Des Plaines residents attending Maine West, Maine South or Maine East are also eligible.

Deadline for entries is Monday, Oct. 26.

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develop confidence and the ability to sell yourself and your ideas...learn how the

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Howard Johnson's Motel
9333 Skokie Blvd., Skokie

Monday, Oct. 19 — 6:30 P.M.

Marriott Motor Hotel

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Tuesday, Oct. 20 — 6:30

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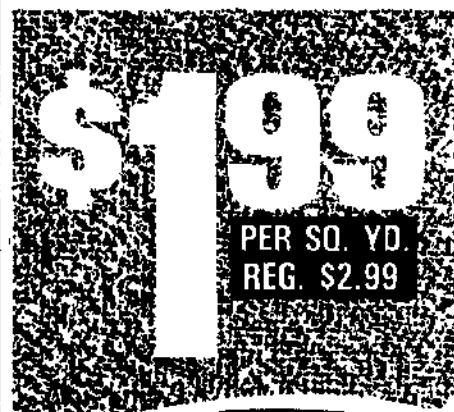
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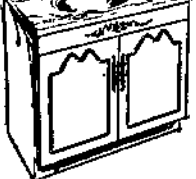


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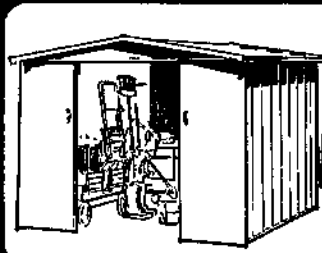
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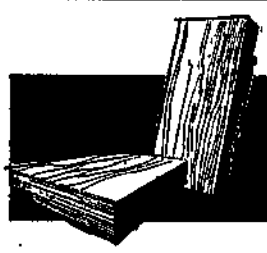
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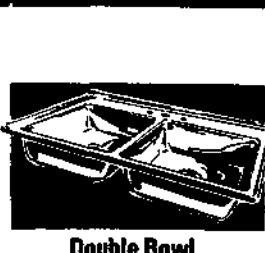
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West Vs. Fremd At Libertyville

The pre-meet favorite for the Elk Grove District cross country meet may go a long way toward being decided in the Libertyville Invitational Saturday at 9:30 a.m.

Maine West will be among the entrants at the Libertyville meet and so will defending state champion Fremd, headed by Dan Pittenger who finished third in the state in 1969.

Last year's order of finish at Libertyville was Prospect, McHenry, Maine West, Deerfield, Waukegan, Palatine, Libertyville, Conant, Glenbrook South, Zion-Benton, Elgin, Larkin, Crystal Lake, Dundee, Glenbrook North, Crown and Warren.

Fremd was not entered in the Libertyville Invitational last year. Most of the same teams in last year's meet will compete this year.

If Maine West wins impressively over Fremd, the Warriors may be established as pre-meet favorites in the Elk Grove District. Of course, Evanston and Maine East will probably have something to say about that.

Maine West and Fremd have met one common opponent — Elk Grove — and both the Warriors and the Vikings defeated the Grenadiers 15-50 on Elk Grove's home course.

Using comparative times, Maine West coach Bill Barringer ran a meet on paper.

Barringer put his own team's times against Fremd's times on the Elk Grove course.

By using those times, he figured out a final score on paper for a Maine West-Fremd dual meet.

The final score was 23-28.



HARRIER TO BEAT. Dan Pittenger of Fremd will be the primary harrier to beat in the Libertyville Invitational Saturday. Maine West, with under-

feated Jack St. John, will give the defending state champion Vikings a good run for first place. Pittenger finished third in the state last year. Both teams have only been beaten once this season, both by Evanston.

North Loses To Schaumburg

The winners became losers and the losers became winners as Maine North met Schaumburg in a cross country meet Tuesday at Maine East.

Earlier in the season Maine North's varsity defeated Schaumburg's 27-28. On Tuesday Schaumburg defeated Maine North 23-30.

Schaumburg's freshman team downed Maine North 26-29 earlier in the season but Maine North was the winner on the freshman level Tuesday 27-32.

Caly Atko was the winner on the varsity level. The Maine North harrier had a 13:36 time for the 2.6 mile course.

Second, third and fourth places went to Schaumburg with Rick Staback, Mike Carey and Arnold Jackson, respectively.

Jeff Crisafulli of Maine North was fifth, John Scherkehesen of Schaumburg was sixth, Jim Balnas of Maine North was seventh, Mike Sharpe of Maine North was eighth, Mike Marwick of Maine North was ninth, Wayne Jensen of Schaumburg was 10th.

Schaumburg took 11th through 15th with Snyder, McMullen, Hill, Walker and Terplems.

Marwick of Schaumburg was first and Maine North's top finisher was Fancher.

A '100 Percent' You'd Like To Know

THIS IS A STORY about a '100 percent'.

If you didn't know it already, a '100 percent' is any athlete who extends himself to the very limit of his ability in each sporting event he participates in.

There are four principle motivations for most players:

- 1 Money in the form of scholarships,
- 2 Personal prestige,
- 3 Enjoyment of the sport, and
- 4 Love of the game accompanied with the pride in the team.

Of the four, the majority of prep football players would seem to fall into the final classification. But there are a select few who belong to an even purer '100 percent' group.

Members of this elite group not only love the game over and above possible scholarships and prestige, they also continue putting out despite injuries that might have sidelined others or forced them to quit altogether.

Such a self-sacrificing player is Wayne "Duke" Martin, senior lineman at Conant High School.

Some people may have forgotten the extremely serious accident that put Duke in the hospital just before Christmas last year.

Duke had been working for a company at a suburban airport when he was involved in an accidental explosion. He was rushed to the hospital with severe burns over approximately 10 percent of his body as well as broken bones in his arm and hand.

Right at first there was a question of whether he was going to make it or not," said Ralph Losee, Conant's head football coach.

The third degree or full thickness burns he suffered left him wide open for possible infection. So a large part of the nearly two months in the hospital were spent in isolation.

His doctors didn't even consider his chances of playing football at all this fall due to the length of time needed for the extensive skin graftings, especially on his legs and one arm.

Nevertheless, Duke was determined to play and worked out last summer to get himself in shape. During an exercise on the trampoline, Duke tore open some scar tissue behind his knee and needed surgery to repair it. This was his third operation.

His comeback suffered a setback and he thought his chances of playing were gone according to his mother. However, this soon changed after viewing the pre-season intersquad game.

"He got so enthused that night that he wanted to try again," she said.

Duke passed his physical but had to fulfill one doctor's order each time he practiced or played — wrapping his tender skin with bandages to protect it from the physical contact.

"There he was out there all wrapped up like a mummy," said Losee. "He was a little apprehensive at first, understandably so. I told him to go at his own pace. The following week he was really hitting people."

After playing in the Arlington game, Duke displayed his all-conference credentials of 1969 in the Glenbard North game which his team won 60-0.

"He really began to look like the Duke Martin of old against Glenbard North," said Losee. "He had the most tackles with 13."

Duke made the all-league selection as a junior through his work at offensive guard. This time around he's playing defensive guard. If he continues to have performances like that, Losee thinks he has another shot on the Mid-Suburban League all-star team.

Although Duke doesn't say much about the pain he puts up with, it has to be terrific. Especially when you consider the soreness you experience following a minor burn. It's something that throbs consistently and cannot stand to be touched. Just triple that hurt and spread it over 30 per cent of your body and you'd just be concerned with healing it as soon as possible. Wearing clothes would seem to be irritating.

"He's just made up his mind that he's going to live with pain," said Losee. "It shows you just what kind of stock he's made of."

His mother explained the Martin stock with this short, stoic statement:

"We believe you should take what is coming to you and go on to the next thing."

Needless to say he's surprised his doctors by his high pain tolerance, he's made his parents very proud and he's been a boost to his team.

"I think it helped pick them up some," said Losee. "He's an awfully tough football player. They respect him and are happy with his return."

When asked if he was shooting for all-conference or statewide honors, Duke simply said that he came back so that he could be with his buddies.

Next spring he will be hoping to land the starting catcher's spot and have a good season for he desires to play college ball. College scouts take note — if he plays baseball with the same kind of desire, attitude and ability that he plays football, he should be a fine prospect.

And some of you Cougar fans should also take note — if you haven't heard Duke's story before, now you know what kind of an athlete you have playing for you on defense.

So when you see this fine young man — nicknamed after the university his dad attended when Duke was born — take the field, give him a hand. He wears No. 64.

Even if he doesn't lead his team in tackles every game, this guy's mere presence out there has got to be an inspiration to all who have the pleasure of knowing him.

And now you know him, too.

THE BEST IN Sports

Maine West Wins Easily

Jack St. John added another course to his list of record breaking performances as Maine West whipped New Trier West 15-50 in a Central Suburban League cross country meet Tuesday.

St. John ran New Trier's 2.75 mile course in 14:37. The old record was 15:09.

Tom Dunneman was second in 15:13. Scott Gysler third in 15:18, Ken Kovar fourth in 15:20, Kevin Wright fifth in 15:21, Dean Kamm sixth in 15:24, Steve Forkins seventh in 15:25, Dan Long 10th in 15:52, Tim Watkins 14th in 16:12 and Dave Farmer was 15th in 16:12 for Maine West.

The Warriors won the sophomore meet as Tony Winder set a new course record of 12:08, breaking the old record by more than a minute. The Warriors won 16-44.

The top four places went to Winder, Chip Barbour, Brad Frost and Scott Sedlack of Maine West.

Maine West won the freshman meet 15-50 as Glenn Oland was first, Pete Farmer second, Jeff Lloyd third, Fred Schmit fourth, Jeff Gysler fifth, Joe Andrew sixth and Scott Johnson seventh.

Maine West will go against Niles West on Friday and will be at the Libertyville Invitational Saturday.

East Statistics

SCORE BY QUARTERS
Maine East (13) 7 8 6 7-28
Opponents (31) 13 20 26 28-67

TEAM STATISTICS		W	L	T	PF	PA
Total Yards Gained		493	101			
Rushing Attempts		137	1			
Yards Gained Rushing		396	104			
Average Rushing Gain		3.0	0.0			
Passes Attempted		99	3			
Passes Completed		15	1			
Yards Gained Passing		96	1			
Passes Held Intercepted		2	4			
Total First Downs		34	40			
Number of Penalties		15	1			
Yards Penalized		117	1			
Number of Fumbles		12	1			
Fumbles Lost		8	4			

DEMON RUSHING		Att	Yds	Avg	TD
Grass		65	219	3.3	1
Berthel		18	79	4.4	0
Meyer		21	71	3.4	1
Wassland		5	37	7.4	0
Carter		17	1	0.1	1
Celardi		1	0	0.0	0
Strand		1	6	6.0	0

DEMON PASSING		Att	Comp	Yds	Int
Grier		11	14	72	1
Strand		8	1	24	1

DEMON RECEIVING		No	Yds	TD
Wassland		7	50	1
Meyer		3	23	0
Berthel		3	7	0
Celardi		1	1	0
Grass		1	6	0

High School Grid Records

CENTRAL SUBURBAN LEAGUE

	Conference				Overall				PA
	W	L	T	PF	W	L	T	PF	
New Trier West	3	0	0	79	26	4	0	86	26
Niles West	2	1	0	90	36	3	1	0	128
Maine West	2	1	0	35	48	2	2	0	42
Glenbrook South	2	1	0	36	36	2	2	0	39
Deerfield	1	2	0	46	65	2	2	0	67
Maine South	1	2	0	40	40	2	2	0	60
Glenbrook North	1	2	0	21	51	1	3	0	31
Niles North	0	3	0	24	69	0	4	0	38

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

New Trier West 16 Glenbrook South 0
Niles West 78, Deerfield 6
Maine West 7, Glenbrook North 6
Maine South 21, Niles North 6

WEST SUBURBAN LEAGUE

	Conference				Overall				PA
	W	L	T	PF	W	L	T	PF	
Riverside Brookfield	3	0	0	39	13	4	0	0	47
Downers Grove North	2	0	1	62	30	2	1	1	69
LaGrange	1	0	2	62	27	2	0	2	83
Proviso West	2	1	0	31	35	2	2	0	38
Hinsdale Central	1	1	1	53	22	2	1	1	81
Glenbard West	1	2	0	51	28	2	2	0	73
York	0	3	0	7	65	1	3	0	27
Maine East	0	3	0	0	81	1	3	0	28

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Riverside-Brookfield 8, Hinsdale Central 7
Downers Grove North 21, Glenbard West 17
LaGrange 35, York 7
Proviso West 25, Maine East 0

SUBURBAN CATHOLIC CONFERENCE

	Conference				Overall				PA
	W	L	T	PF	W	L	T	PF	
St. Patrick	2	0	0	56	12	4	0	0	113
Marist	2	0	0	63	25	3	1	0	113
Notre Dame	2	0	0	24	9	2	2	0	44
Carmel	1	1	0	53	22	3	1	0	102
Holy Cross	1	1	0	34	41	3	1	0	113
St. Vincent	0	2	0	9	14	2	2	0	52
St. Joseph	0	2	0	6	82	1	2	1	32

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

St. Patrick 48, St. Joseph 6
Marist 41, St. Edward 13 (inter-division)
Notre Dame 6, St. Vincent 3
Holy Cross 22, Carmel 19

MID-SUBURBAN NORTH

	Conference				Overall				PA
	W	L	T	PF	W	L	T	PF	
Arlington	3	0	0	79	19	4	0	0	105
Hersey	2	1	0	60	25	2	2	0	83
Palatine	1	2	0	33	69	2	2	0	47
Fremd	1	2	0	26	36	1	3	0	26
Wheeling	1	2	0	60	55	1	3	0	81

MID-SUBURBAN SOUTH

	Conference				Overall				PA
	W	L	T	PF	W	L	T	PF	
Prospect	3	0	0	52	26	4	0	0	85
Conant	1	1	1	78	38	1	2	1	99
Glenbard North	1	2	0	46	87	2	2	0	75
Elk Grove	1	2	0	26	67	2	2	0	46
Forest View	0	2	1	25	73	0	3	1	31

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Arlington 34, Wheeling 6
Prospect 10, Fremd 6
Glenbard North 32, Elk Grove 7
Conant 12, Forest View 12
Hersey 14, Palatine 6

Grove Rolls Past Hersey; Archbold Lost For Year?

The Elk Grove cross country team appeared as strong as ever against Hersey Tuesday after dubbing their visitors, 18-45, but the impressive victory camouflaged the absence of super sophomore Damian Archbold.

The little speedster is doubtful for the remainder of the season, according to head coach Getty Woollard, because of a broken toe.

Archbold was one of the most consistent runners for Woollard, having won two individual meet honors of the six he stated. He also added a second and a pair of thirds to rank in the top 20 of the tough Mid-Suburban League.

The remainder of the Elk Grove harriers, however, had no trouble picking up the slack against Hersey. Huskie Frank Walsworth was the only foreigner into the Grove chute after the first nine had finished.

Grenadier Brian Powell won the race in 14:39 and was shadowed into the chute by teammate Pat Dunning in 14:38. Walsworth broke the skein, though, with his hard place performance in 14:43.

Six more green jerseys flooded the gate to put the meet away. Larry Cyriler led the parade in 14:57 and was followed closely by Tom Zifra (15:02), Jim Ottenger (15:13), Mike Bachus (15:14), Fred Klink (15:15) and Greg Dziem (15:35).

Hersey finally took the reins. Rich Ohle was second across for the Huskies in 15:41 while teammates Mike Albanese, Tom Waidanz and Brian Zimmer were right behind in 15:52, 15:53 and 16:01, respectively.

The lower levels were dominated by the visitors. Huskie John Jones paced the sophomores to a 18:39 win over Elk Grove in 10:49 while Tom Mogge led the Hersey freshman to a 21:38 assault with a winning time of 11:52.

Notre Dame's Four-Game Records

SCORE BY QUARTERS
Notre Dame (22) 0 13 25 6-44
Opponents (22) 14 12 9 8-43

TEAM STATISTICS

	N.D.	Opp
Total Yards Gained	745	768
Rushing Attempts	190	174
Yards Gained Rushing	594	630
Average Rushing Gain	3.1	3.6
Passes Attempted	36	52
Passes Completed	10	13
Yards Gained Passing	151	126
Passes Held Intercepted	6	7
Total First Downs	42	36
Number of Penalties	25	37
Yards Penalized	180	183
Number of Fumbles	13	8
Fumbles Lost	9	4

DONS RUSHING

	Att	Yds	Avg	TD
Robinson	37	159	4.3	1

Hack	26	111	4.3
Hines	25	106	4.2
Duffy	28	74	2.6
Sullivan	36	64	1.8
Luzinski	13	33	2.5
Schwabe	10	20	2.0
Elsen	13	30	1.5
Reifer	1	5	5.0
Cucinotto	1	4	-4.0
Large	3	9	-3.0